THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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2 of 3 Bandits Captured

Man Sought; One Policeman Killed; 1 Hurt

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)—Two members of a trio or cross-country supermarket bandits sought in the killing of one law enforcement officer and the wounding of two others were capturned Saturday. A posse hunted for the third desperado said to be armed with a rifle and three pistols.

Two separate gun battles developed in a wild chase after police, summoned by a suspicious supermarket operator Friday night, tried to question two of the fugitives who sped away from the market in a car.

The pair killed auxiliary policeman Herbert Goss, 67, gravely wounded another policeman and slightly wounded a sheriff, commandeered two cars and beat up a farmer during their flight.

A widespread manhunt was organized. About 250 officers and volunteers, using bloodhounds, joined in the search extending over several southeast Missouri counties. At daylight a helicopter and plane joined the hunt.

Captured three hours later and miles apart were Sammy A. Tucker, 26, of Fresno, Calif., who was wounded in one of the gun fights, and Calvin Johnson, 22.

Still at large was Douglas Wayne Thompson, 27, of Bakersfield, Calif. Tucker told officers Thompson took all of their weapons — a rifle and three pistols — and struck out on his own. That was in an isolated, wooded area near Grassy, Mo., 25 miles west of here, where the unarmed, wounded Tucker was captured after he was spotted from a Missouri Highway Patrol plane.

The patrol said in mid-afternoon that about 100 officers "and no telling how many others" were taking part in the search for Thompson.

The officers were screening all cars in an area 40 to 50 miles wide and centered roughly near the village of Cascade, in Wayne county.

"We figure he's lying low somewhere and that he's still in there," a patrol officer said. "If we don't have him by nightfall, we'll set up roadblocks around the area. We have the bloodhounds ready, if we get some indication where to put them on the trail."

Tucker, Thompson and Johnson, accused of eight supermarket robberies in California, escaped from jail at San Luis Obispo, Calif., 11 days ago. Tucker told the coroner's jury they robbed a Hutchinson, Kan., supermarket of $5,000 March 3 and an Albuquerque, N.M., liquor store of $500 March 1.

Goss and two other officers forced the car carrying Tucker and Thompson to a stop on the outskirts of Cape Girardeau. Goss

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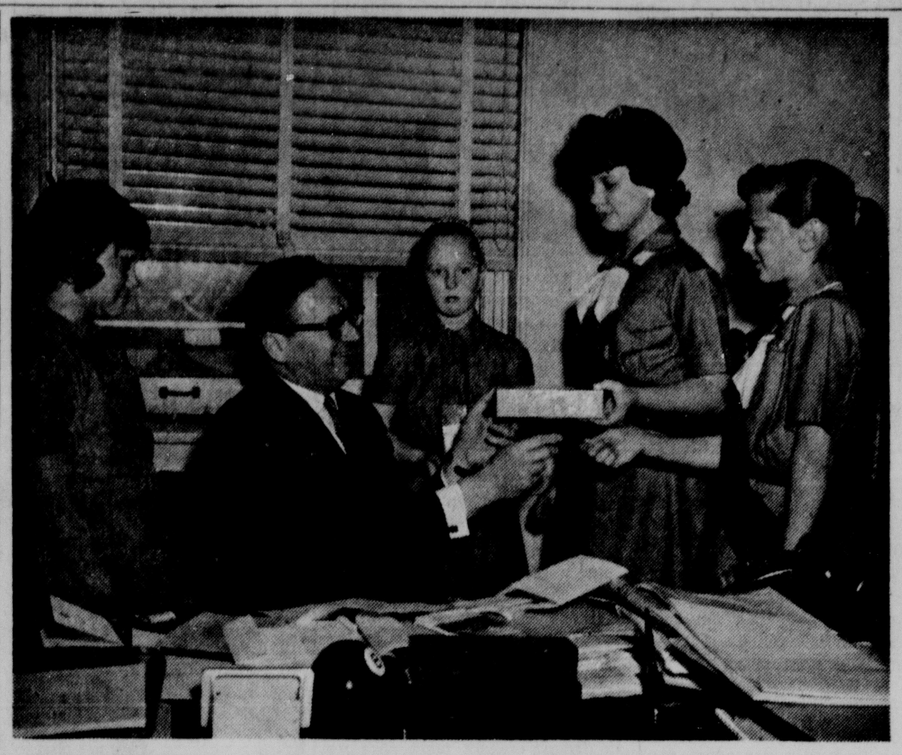

GIRL SCOUT WEEK — Mayor Abe Silverman receives a fountain pen from Karan Rowe (right), with which to sign a proclamation declaring Girl Scout Week in effect today through next Saturday. Showing the mayor a box of the cookies Girl Scouts will be selling is Connie Enoch (second from right). Looking on are Brownie Scouts Patricia Myers (left), and Karen Lynch. Today is the 49th anniversary of the Girl Scouts in the U. S. More than two and one-half million girls are members of the scouts which boasts more than 800,000 adult leaders.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Jobless Negro Returns Money To Brink's

$90-a-Week Job, Scholarship Offered For Finding $240,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An unemployed Negro handyman who returned $240,000 he found on a street got offers Saturday of a job for himself and a college scholarship for his son.

The offers came from Brinks', Inc., which almost lost the money when a canvas bag containing that amount fell from a company truck.

Brink's Saturday sent a car to the modest home of janitor Douglas William Johnson, 50, and drove him to its local office, where he received the offers.

A company spokesman said Johnson wanted to wait until Monday before deciding.

Neither Johnson nor his wife was immediately available for comment.

The spokesman said Johnson was offered a $90 a week job as a guard — "starting just like everybody else with a chance to work his way up." The company also offered to pay college tuition for his son Richard, 16, oldest of the Johnsons' three children.

Until the Brink's offer, the only reward Johnson had received so far had been a bottle of champagne — for appearing on a TV news program.

"But all that will get me will be a headache and I've got enough of them," he said.

"I do feel, however, that there definitely should be a reward for finding that kind of money."

He said friends have been joshing him, saying he could have taken the money and gone to Mexico. Johnson commented:

"But then I never would have been able to come back to the United States and my children would never have forgiven me and the one thing I don't ever want to do is to leave them a bad name. . . .

"I thought if I kept that money, I'd never be able to look my three kids in the face again.

"I was broke when I got up yesterday. I'm still broke today."

Authorities said the money, in unmarked $10 and $20 bills, in a canvas bag, accidentally fell out of the armored truck Friday and was spotted by Johnson as he and his wife, Helen, 38, drove to see about a maintenance job.

The bag was sealed but bore a tag stating the amount inside. Johnson called the FBI.

He has worked about half the time in the last six months, he said, washing windows and hauling away rubbish. He averaged about $100 a month.

Baby Dies In Wreck; 6 Other Persons Hurt

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A baby was killed and six other persons were injured Saturday in an automobile collision at the west edge of Kansas City.

The victim was John Roller, 1½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roller, Kansas City, Kan.

Mrs. Roller and four of the Roller children were reported in fair condition at a hospital.

Their car and one driven by W. Glenn Scanlon collided at 95th street and State Line Road. Scanlon was also hurt but was reported in fair condition after hospital treatment.

Verdict Is Appealed

American Who Aided Castro Sentenced To Death In Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—A Cuban firing squad Saturday night executed William A. Morgan, a former American GI accused of conspiring against the revolutionary Castro regime that once hailed him as a hero.

Prison authorities at La Cabana military fortress said Morgan was executed shortly after 10:30 p.m. His aide, Maj. Jesus Carreras was executed immediately afterward.

HAVANA (AP) — American adventurer William A. Morgan was sentenced to death late Saturday on charges of conspiring against the revolutionary Cuba government he helped to bring to power. A superior court rejected his appeal.

Under revolutionary law Morgan will be executed by a firing squad within 24 hours.

It took the five-man military appeals court just 80 minutes to reject the appeals of Morgan and his aide, Maj. Jesus Carreras, a former Cuban army official also sentenced to death.

Although Cuban President Osvalde Dorticos could intervene and save the lives of the two men, such a step has never been taken in the history of the Castro revolutionary regime.

If Morgan and Carreras are executed as expected their deaths will bring to 598 the unofficial number of persons who have faced firig squads since Fidel Castro came to power on New Year's Day of 1959.

From his death row cell in grim La Cabana military prison, Morgan sent a message to his mother

(Please turn to page 8, column 7)

Red Assault Troops Burst Over Government Defense

Sever Road Linking Royal, Administrative Capitals

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Pro-Communist Pathet Lao assault troops burst through government defenses in central Laos Saturday severing the main highway link between this administrative capital and the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

The attackers fanned out to exploit the breakthrough at the strategic road junction of Sala Phou Koun, a government military source said, and captured Muong Kassy, a stronghold 22 miles south.

Confused government troops fled in two directions, he said, giving the rebels their biggest victory since January and a stranglehold on the Queen Astrid Highway just 40 miles south of Luang Prabang and less than 100 miles north of Vientiane.

At last report, government defenders backed by heavy artillery were making a stand on high ground surrounding Sala Pou Keng, eight miles north of the road junction and the third key point in defense plans for the highway.

Government sources insisted the battle will be in doubt for several days. They said systematic destruction of the highway has made it useless to the advancing rebels.

The government made no public announcement of the battle or casualties. The rebel radio claimed about 300 government troops were killed or wounded and one battalion completely wiped out during month-long skirmishing that preceded the attack Friday by nine Pathet Lao battalions.

The rebels, quoted by Red China's New China News Agency, also claimed four government armored cars, one tank and many trucks were destroyed, and three U.S.-supplied airplanes shot down or damaged.

Government sources said rebel successes were due to a massive airlift in recent weeks by Soviet built transport planes. They also said Soviet trucks were used to rush fresh rebel troops into the fighting.

It was reported in Washington Friday that President Kennedy has strongly urged Soviet Premier Khrushchev to halt shipment of Soviet arms to the rebels before the United States decides is compelled to launch a counter-build up of government forces. Kennedy urged neutralizing Laos to prevent the civil war from exploding into a greater East-West clash.

Organized Along Tribal Lines

Congolese Leaders Plot Confederation

TANANARIVE, Malagasy Republic (AP) — Congolese political leaders Saturday blocked out eight Congo states for a loose confederation organized roughly along tribal lines in hopes of restoring stability to their chaotic African nation.

Delegates to the round-table conference of Congolese leaders here reported this as their main discussions ended. A brief session is scheduled Sunday morning to work out details and sign agreements, but a spokesman said the delegates had reached "complete accord" on all major points of the agenda.

In an effort to squeeze out Antoine Gizenga, Moscow-backed leader in Stanleyville who refused to attend the meeting, a new leader was chosen for Gizenga's Oriental Province.

He is Sylvere Bondekwe, a political unknown who apparently will head an exile regime until the rebel regime collapses or Gizenga's men can be forced out of Stanleyville, the capital of Oriental.

The rebel regime, which controls the northeastern Congo, is composed of political heirs of Patrice Lumumba, the slain Congolese leader.

Delegates said that if Gizenga's regime opposes the new arrangement it would be labeled "an outlaw regime." Gizenga's whereabouts—he has been variously reported in Cairo, Stanleyville and Leopoldville — seemed of secondary importance here.

The idea of eight provinces, worked out after what was obviously a good deal of political horse trading, replaces the six provinces marked out by the Congo's former Belgian rulers.

Leopoldville, once the central capital and source of most important decisions, will become a neutral federal capital, while the provinces will take control of their own affairs as much as possible.

New names discussed for the Congo included "The Community of the Associated States of the Congo" or "The Confederation of States of the Congo."

Woman, 50, Returned To Oklahoma For Trial For Mate's Death

NEOSHO, Mo. (AP) — A 50-year-old woman who surrendered to officers Friday night was returned to Oklahoma Saturday to stand trial for the murder of her husband.

Mrs. Neida Cooper waived extradition in magistrate court here and in custody of Sheriff R. O. Nuckells of Delaware County, Okla., was taken to Jay, Okla. Also here was Richard W. Lock, county attorney.

The woman called police from a motel Friday night saying she wanted to give herself up, having read in a magazine that she was wanted for murder.

The body of her husband, Joseph Werner, was found near Jay, Okla., May 15, 1955. Sheriff John Tuggle said the woman told him she had found her husband, shot to death, in the backyard of their home at Fort Worth, Tex. She said she could not recall what happened for some time.

She said she later remarried and had lived in Seattle.

Adlai's Law Partner Denmark Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy Saturday chose William McCormick Blair Jr. of Chicago, law partner of Adlai E. Stevenson; to be U.S. ambassador to Denmark.

Blair teamed with Stevenson in 1950 as executive secretary, and has been associated with him ever since.

Blair will succeed Val Peterson.

Liz Taylor Sits Up In Bed, Watches TV

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor sat up in bed Saturday night and watched television after fighting off the effects of a mild relapse in her convalescence from double pneumonia.

"She is well on her way to recovery," said a bulletin issued shortly before midnight by the movie star's seven-man medical team.

More Traffic Deaths

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway had 309 traffic fatalities last year, a 5 per cent increase over 1959.

The Weather

Continued mild, highs in 50s northeast to around 70 extreme south. Lows Sunday night in mid-30s northeast to upper 40s extreme south; Monday clearing southwest with rain ending elsewhere,

Monday Nite Special Meet Is Canceled

The City Council's special session, scheduled for Monday night, has been cancelled, Mayor Abe Silverman told the Democrat-Capital yesterday.

The meeting was called to discuss cancellation of the primary election in the Fourth Ward, "because the results would be obvious," in an effort to save the city an estimated $400 in election costs.

Mayor Silverman issued the following statement regarding the cancellation of the meeting:

"Since there may be some doubt as to the legality of not holding the primary election in the Fourth Ward on March 21, even though the results are obvious, it is deemed advisable, after a reappraisal of the situation, to continue with the primary in the ward as originally planned.

"The intent for consideration being given for not holding the primary was an honest effort to save taxpayers' money, but after additional consideration to possible implications that could result, it is thought best to proceed as originally planned.

"The special city council meeting called for Monday, March 13, 7:30 p.m. to consider the matter is cancelled."

KC Restaurant Men Launch Fight Against Minimum Wage Bill

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Some Kansas City restaurant men launched a fight Saturday on inclusion of the restaurant industry in the federal minimum wage bill now pending in Congress.

J. W. Putsch urged members of the Kansas City chapter of the Missouri Restaurant Association, to write their congressmen, pointing out that restaurants employ many unskilled workers who would be discharged if they came under federal wage standards. He also said they should point out that many employes receive tips, free meals an uniforms.

Plans were made for a delegation to go to Washington.

Rick Harmon, president of the chapter, said pay roll costs would increase 30 per cent if minimum wages are raised to $1.25 an hour.

"We have already taken as much value off the customer's plate as we can," Harmon said. "If we have to take any more off we are going to lose business."

Messina to Appear In Court Monday

Ralph Messina, Kansas City, who has been identified as the mystery man Abe Rosen, in connection with the arson attempt at the Gordon Building, Sunday, Feb 12, will appear in Magistrate Court here at 10 a.m. Monday, according to J. R. Fritz, Prosecuting Attorney.

Messina was arrested in Kansas City Monday, March 6, and was released on $3,500 bond to appear here Monday.

Messina has reportedly stated that he is eager to appear here where he has been identified from photographs.

Kansas Youth Admits Long Crime String

300 Burglaries, 150 Car Thefts Over A Six-State Area

SALINA, Kan., (AP)—A 19-year-old Wamego, Kan., youth has confessed a fantastic string of crimes in six states.

Capt. Charlie Francis of the Salina police department Saturday identified the youth as Howard Leroy Ferris and said he has admitted more than 300 burglaries and 150 car thefts in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and Nevada. The seven-page confession was obtained by police detective John Woody.

Ferris was caught last month after a high speed chase near Topeka and is now held in the county jail at Salina on charges of giving a $550 no-fund check in payment for an automobile.

Date of his trial will be set in district court March 13.

Capt. Francis said that first indication the young man was telling the truth about the robberies and car thefts came when he told police about a gun he had hidden near Atwood, Kan. He said it had been used in a holdup in Nevada and led officers to the hiding place. They found it buried near a bridge five miles west of Atwood.

Ferris also told of committing several crimes in Maryville, Mo. He related details of burglaries at a Maryville sheet metal shop, a feed store, barber shop and drive-in theater. He also described a holdup committed in Maryville while he was using a stolen 1959 model car. All of these crimes were confirmed by Maryville Chief of Police, George Spencer.

The statement also gives details of a confidence game worked at several hotels in Kansas City. According to Capt. Francis it was done like this:

Under an assumed name, Ferris bought certified bank checks for amounts up to $600. Then he had four or five forgeries made of the checks. Ferris would check in at a hotel, telling the clerk he was expecting a money order from Western Union. An accomplice would present one of the checks at a Western Union office and have a money order sent to Ferris at the hotel—and Ferris would cash it at the hotel desk.

Copies of the confession have been sent to each town where Ferris told of committing crimes. The Federal Bureau of Investigation also has been notified.

Work On Armory Nearly Complete

Construction and redecoration at the National Guard Armory here is almost completed, according to Col. James Blue, 35th Division Chief of Staff.

"Except for installation of some millwork, installing the floor covering in the three new classrooms, and some painting, the scheduled work has been completed," Col. Blue said.

Capt. Russell Rhoads, staff assistant, and Warrant Officer B. J. Wolf, Administrative Specialist, assigned to Battalion Headquarters, Second Howitzer Battalion, 128th Artillery, spent Monday in Kirksville attending the annual general inspection of Battery "B" one of the battalion's units.

Thieves Loot Food Market Of $2,000

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Thieves broke through the roof of a food market during the night, smashed open the safe and fled with loot estimated at more than $2,000.

It was the second time in a year that thieves had entered the place the same way. Lester Singmon, owner of the market, said the loot in the first breakin was $1,800.

Grand Juries, State's Big Guns

(Editor's Note: A Pettis County Grand Jury will be called Monday to investigate crimes within the conuty. The following outlines the procedures for calling a Grand Jury and the responsibilities members of the jury will shoulder.)

By RALPH JONES

A Grand Jury is not a "Court of Last Resort," but it is generally considered to be the heaviest gun at the disposal of the state to be fired against crime and other irregularities within the state. A Federal Grand Jury, of course, is still more powerful.

The effectiveness of the Grand Jury is found in its power, and its method of operation. It can subpoena witnesses from throughout the state, including jury members, return indictments in all kinds of crimes, and keep the entire matter a secret unless ordered to reveal the jury proceedings by the court having authority to call the jury in the first place.

In Pettis County, Circuit Judge Frank Hayes has the authority to empanel a Grand Jury at his discretion. He called a Grand Jury early in 1960, and in addition to the charges required by law, he charged the jury with the investigation into the operation of the 12-Mile Road District. The jury reported certain irregularities in record maintenance, but no indictment was returned. Sedalians and other voters concerned later voted to retain the district.

Judge Hayes has the authority to call a Grand Jury in one of two ways—he can specify that the Grand Jury be drawn and selected by the Board of Jury Commissioners, or he can order the Sheriff to produce the jury in Circuit Court on any given date.

In Pettis County the Board of Jury Commissioners is made up of Judges C. Berry Elliott, E. L. Birdsong and C. M. Purchase of the County Court, Circuit Clerk Bryan Howe, and Judge Hayes.

If Judge Hayes orders the Grand Jury procured by the jury commissioners, this commission proceeds in the same manner it would in selecting a panel of Petit Jurors.

Last week Judge Hayes, after consulting with Sheriff Emmett Fairfax and Prosecuting Attorney J. R. Fritz, decided to call a Grand Jury, and ordered the sheriff to deliver the 12-man jury to Circuit Court at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Under the order to Sheriff Fairfax, he is to procure 12 persons of good character, selected as nearly as possible from each township in the county. As there are 17 townships, Fairfax is attempting to select the jurors equally by population centers. Fairfax bears the sole responsibility for the selection of jurors.

Once the jury is presented to Judge Hayes, he will charge it with certain duties required by law, and any specific duty he desires. It has become general knowledge in Sedalia that Monday Judge Hayes will probably charge this Grand Jury with investigation of the attempted arson of the Gordon Building here Feb. 12.

All 12 of the men presented as jurors Monday will be subject to examination and qualification. If one or more prospective jurors are challenged and found to be unqualified, another prospective juror must be called. If, after the jury is sworn, any juror fails to attend or becomes disqualified in any way, the Circuit Judge may call for another juror.

Persons accused only, with the exception of Judge Hayes, have the right of challenge. The accused person must present his challenge before the jury is sworn, on the grounds that the juror is the prosecutor or witness in the case in which the challenger is accused.

After the jury is sworn the Circuit Judge will appoint a foreman, who is authorized to administer any oath, declaration or affirmation as prescribed by law, to any witness appearing before the jury. A violation of an oath sworn before a Grand Jury may be punishable by a fine of $100 to $200, and a jail term of up to three months, or both.

The prosecuting attorney will act as legal advisor to the Grand Jury, and may attend jury sessions for examining witnesses or giving legal advice. He may also appear on his own request, and may be permitted to interrogate witnesses. He is not, however, allowed to be present at any time the jury is expressinng opinions or voting on any matter before the jury.

The jury may subpoena witnesses with few exceptions, to testify on any matter before the jury. If any witness after receiving a subpoena fails to appear before the jury, he may be punished in the same manner as he would have been punished if he failed to appear in Circuit Court. If a witness refuses to testify, after being ordered to do so by the Court, he may be punished in the same manner as if he had refused to testify in Circuit Court.

Indictments found will be presented to Circuit Court by the foreman, in the presence of the remaining jurors, and filed for court action.

Grand jurors are required to keep their meetings secret, witnesses are required to keep their testimony secret, until the case is tried in open court. At no time will the jurors be required to disclose how they voted on any matter.

With these powers and obligations, the Grand Jury may come up with the answer to the question: "Who, and for what reason, ordered the Gordon Building burned?"

At Smith-Cotton High School

Second Concert of Season To Be Held Tuesday Night

The second concert in the 26th season of the Sedalia Symphony orchestra under the direction of Abe Rosenthal will be held Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Smith-Cotton High School auditorium.

The program will open with Symphony No. 5 in B flat major by Franz Schubert. This work is known as the symphony without trumpets and drums and is seldom performed. It is scored for a full component of strings but only for two bassoons, oboe, flute and two horns in the winds.

A transcription for full orchestra by J. Frederick Muller of Arcangelo Corelli's Adagio an Allegro, was originally written as a Concerto Grosso in about 1700.

The featured guest artist will be the internationally known pianist and humorist Marshall Izen who has scored many triumphs as a musician and an entertainer.

Programmed for the second half of the concert is the American Salute by Morton Gould, a well scored paraphrase on the civil war song "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" now apropos in the centennial year of the war between the states.

The final selection will be the Robert Russell Bennett orchestral arrangement of themes from the musical comedy "My Fair Lady."

LaMonte Candidates To Be Nominated

LaMonte citizens will nominate candidates for a police judge and for two aldermen at a city caucus in the city hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

George Swope, LaMonte mayor, said the date for the city's election had not yet been set.

Candidates for aldermen will be selected from two precincts for two years terms. The police judge term is also two years.

Executives Earn 20 Cents Per Day While Doing Time

Editor's Note—Seven high-level executives exchanged their business suits for blue prison denims last month. Their road to jail, the government says, was paved with remarkable schemes to rig prices of electrical equipment. Here's a comprehensive study of their complex case, its cloak-and-dagger background and likely effects.

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—For the past few weeks, seven men in the 112-year-old county jail near Philadelphia did their chores, mopped and swept their cells, and earned 20 cents a day for their work as prison file clerks.

They were unusual prisoners in every respect other than behavior. All are high-salaried executives of electric equipment companies who were jailed 30 days for antitrust conspiracy.

They came to grief in the climax to a bizarre case which sent a shock wave through the business community and prompted the sentencing judge to speak of a blackened image of America's free competition.

The officials were freed the past week.

Most are going back to important jobs — not necessarily the same ones they held previously—in an industry spotlighted by the U.S. government as the worst violator in the 70-year history of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

But so many questions and problems were raised by the case that discussion — and reverberations —are not likely to abate soon.

The jailed seven have been described as organization men who conducted what they regarded as normal big-business practice: to meet with competitors, set prices and slice up the sales pie.

They bore the brunt of the individual punishment in the government's dramatic tale of intrigue in the sale of heavy electrical equipment.

All told, 29 of America's biggest electrical equipment companies and 44 of their top executivse were fined a total of $1,924,500. U.S. Dist. Judge J. Cullen Ganey called the case "a shocking indictment" of the American economic system. A 45th man, ill, is still to be sentenced.

Many other companies were named coconspirators but not indicted. More than 100 other executives won immunity from prosecution by detailing conspiracy secrets behind the locked doors of the grand jury room.

General Electric maintained an aloof attitude toward its imprisoned executives.

Jailed were William S. Ginn,45, Schenectady, N.Y., GE vice president who earns $135,000; Lewis J. Burger, 48, Fort Wayne, Ind., and George E. Burens, Cleveland, both from GE; John H. Chiles Jr., 57, Sharon, Pa., vice president of Westinghouse's transformer division; Charles I. Mauntel, 60, Drexel Hill, Pa., sales manager of the Westinghouse steam division; Edwin R. Jung, 58, vice president of Clark Controller Co., Cleveland, and John M. Cook, 54, vice president of Cutler-Hammer Co., Inc., Milwaukee.

Judge Ganey said he had imposed the prison sentences because those sentenced had "ultimate responsibility for corporate conduct" and "they flagrantly mocked the image . . . of free enterprise."

The seven, however, weren't the only ringleaders in what the government called the plot to control prices and sale of equipment that generates, transmits and distributes power to virtually every electrically equipped home and plant in the United States. These devices operate toasters, TVs, dams, battleships and atomic plants.

Other men would have gone to jail, the judge said, if it weren't for their age or health. Of the executives fined $137,500, 25 received 30-day suspended prison sentences and were placed on probation for five years.

Wall Street and business circles viewed the stiff penalties with mixed reactions.

The indignities of jail provoked some sympathy for the imprisoned seven. Others, deploring the reflection on American corporations, said the guilty got just what they deserved.

Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of West Allis, Wis., said its fined officials acted "in a completely mistaken effort to serve the company without assurance or hope of personal gain."

Westinghouse, also without condoning the behavior, said its involved executives would "continue in their present positions." But it promised severe punishment for future antitrust infractions.

Only GE inflicted stern penalties. It disciplined 48 employes. Board Chairman—now president—Ralph J. Cordiner said: "We did not know or even suspect the existence of collusive practices (but this) does not, under technical legal rules, exonerate the company from guilt."

Ginn, called the top conspirator in the group, reportedly was being groomed for the GE presidency. Before jail he bossed 17,000 employes.

It cost the government $310—or $1.50 per man per day—to feed and house the seven men in Montgomery County Prison in nearby Norristown, just five miles from historic Valley Forge.

That's small change compared with the long and successful prosecution started 19 months ago by the Justice Department's antitrust division which cost an estimated total of $100,000. This sum doesn't include the normal salaries of some 30 attorneys and investigators who devoted full time to the crackdown.

Defense attorneys had fought bitterly against prison terms. In behalf of 11 Westinghouse officials, Philip Strubing argued: "They tried to stop price cutting; they tried to hold the price line. . . . There isn't any question about it, this industry periodically gets sick, and then the price structure gets into a spiral . . . I am not trying to excuse what these men did one iota. They made an ill-advised and illegal attempt to check that, and they should have known better."

"If the purpose (of jail) is to deter others, then I say the government is adopting a penological theory that went out of date about 100 years ago at least—public executions, the stocks, holding a man up as an example—that has long since been discarded."

But Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kenned summed the case up this way: "These conspiracies undoubtedly defrauded the United States government, and therefore the American taxpayer, out of millions of dollars. Electrical equipment sold to state governments and municipalities defrauded taxpayes out of additional millions."

The whole bizarre episode, going back years, appeared to be played in the Hollywood setting of a spy melodrama with a cast of men who became known as "gray flannel suit conspirators."

Rather than one conspiracy there were 20—all separate yet connected. Sometimes there were interruptions in the schemes as the separate companies engaged in brief price wars.

The indictments, 20 in all, leveled these charges:

1. Fixing and kept prices.
2. Allocating among defendant companies the business of federal, state, and local governmental mental agencies.
3. Submitting noncompetitive, collusive and rigged bids and-or prices.

Some companies, some individuals were named in more than one indictment. GE and Westinghouse were accused in 19 each. Every defendant pleaded either guilty or nolo contendere—no defense.

More legal troubles lie ahead for the convicted companies.

Hundreds of disgruntled customers have threatened suits for millions of dollars in damages. New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner expressed the sentiments of many: "We won't be bilked."

The federal government, through separate civil complaints (not damage suits), wants all the defendant companies restrained permanently from any future antitrust activity.

Further, the government asks that Judge Ganey direct every company to withdraw its present price lists for heavy electrical equipment—within 60 days after he grants the injunction—and issue a new price list "on the basis of its individual cost figures and individual judgment as to profits."

The conspirators met at least 25 times in 11 months, the government said, including the jailed Burens and Burger, and devised the intriguing formula tagged "Phase of the Moon." Based on the four quarters of the moon, the scheme called for automatic rotation of low bidders every four weeks.

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AMA Shows 3 Faces On Care for Old

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
Associated Press Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Some few years back, psychiatrisst described the curious case of a young woman who was three different personalities.

At times she was a prudish, frustrated housewife. Suddenly an irresponsible hellion took over. Again, she could be somewhat a compromise between the two.

Today, so far as opinion and AMA — the American Medical Association —presents three different faces as it engages in rousing debate over how best to provide medical care for the nation's older citizens.

Beyond question, the AMA is the world's largest and most influential medical organization.

Looking into its own mirror, the AMA sees: a sincere, dedicated champion of the best possible medical care for all . . . preceptor of the highest standards and ethics of medical practice . . . defender of individual liberty . . . patron of medical research . . . pioneer in solving health problems of persons and communities . . . archfoe of charlatans and quacks . . . and unyielding enemy of "socialized" medicine.

But its severest critics paint the AMA as: a closed-shop union overly dedicated to maintaining high incomes for doctors . . . a monopoly and powerful lobby abetting a doctor shortage and moving too slowly in stamping out practices of fee-splitting and ghost surgery . . . a citadel of conservatism controlled by a handful of "chiefs" with too many doctor "Indians" paying insufficient attention to policy . . . bitter foe of truly effective plans to help patients meet medical bills.

To the general public, a third face of the AMA is in uncertain focus.

Some persons tend to admire all doctors because of the personal devotion and skill and even sacrifice of one physician. Others tar all physicians and the AMA because of one doctor's delayed or erroneous diagnosis, or especially, a fee.

The AMA, a lusty 114 years old, is commended by most people for some of its many activities. But it's also assailed at times on charges of suppressing some "cure" for diseases on grounds a cure would reduce doctors' incomes — a charge overlooking the fact that doctors and their wives and children suffer and die from the same maladies.

The great controversy now is whether medical care for the aged shall be provided through Social Security taxes levied upon all citizens — a plan favored by President Kennedy among others — or through voluntary insurance plans, championed by the AMA.

The AMA attacks the Social Security plan as a step toward "socialized medicine," an opening wedge to put control of medical care and research in the hands of politicians and bureaucrats.

Social Security advocates declare the AMA plan is inadequate, and involves a degrading means test. They charge the AMA with making an antiquated and unfounded wolf cry of "socialized medicine," and accuse the AMA of opposing even voluntary insurance years ago on similar grounds.

Each side wheels up differing statistics on how many older citizens can or cannot afford their medical expenses, how adequately their health needs are being met; accuse one another of smears and misrepresentation.

Thus far, the AMA has succeeded in blocking every attempt to enact compulsory health insurance legislation since President Harry S. Truman gave his backing to such a program more than a decade ago.

Dr. E. Vincent Askey, AMA president, says the medical profession will cooperate with the Kennedy administration whenever and wherever possible, but "does not intend to change its basic policy on the betterment of public health for all the people merely to conform to views of the new administration or any segments of either political party."

The AMA rejects assertions by its critics that it has become chiesly "anti" in its attitude toward bills seeking to deal with public health problems.

Dr. Leonard Larson of Bismarck, N.D., AMA president-elect, says the organization is making good on its pledge to improve the lot of the aged by stimulating action by local medical societies and other groups at the community or state level.

The cooperative effort of doctors, nurses, dentists, social workers, hospital staff members, insurance company personnel and community and religious leaders, he said, has resulted in the establishment of these projects in various areas: Retirement villages, new nursing homes, chronic disease centers, home care programs, recreational facilities and research projects.

Askey added that the AMA, in the last six months, has launched several other new projects which include:

A five-year study on infant deaths and abnormalities with the aim of preventing or reducing deaths and defects of thousands of babies in this decade.

A two-year study of the rising costs of medical care.

A stepped-up safety campaign to reduce traffic deaths signisicantly through the widespread use of seat belts, and the enactment of new laws applying to safety devices on new automobiles.

A poison-control campaign to prevent death and injury to chileren and adults.

The AMA was founded by 250 physician delegates who met in Philadelphia on May 5, 1847. This was an era of low-quality medical education, brisk traffic in patent medicines, secret remedies and the lack of a recognized code of medical ethics. The organization's primary purpose was improvement of medical education.

But then and now the organization looked upon itself both as an instrument for medical progress and a watchdog of the nation's health.

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Ringen Brushy 4-H Holds Demonstrations

The Ringen Brushy 4-H Club m at the Ringen Community Center Wednesday with 21 members and 13 visitors present.

It was voted to pay 10 cents a member for decorating the Missouri Room. It was also decided not to take part in the Share-the-Fun-Night.

Demonstrations were given by Charles Bultemier, Tim Clifford, Nancy Schutte, Tom Clifford and Dell Bultemier.

The next meeting will be at the Ringen Community Center April 8 at 8 p.m.

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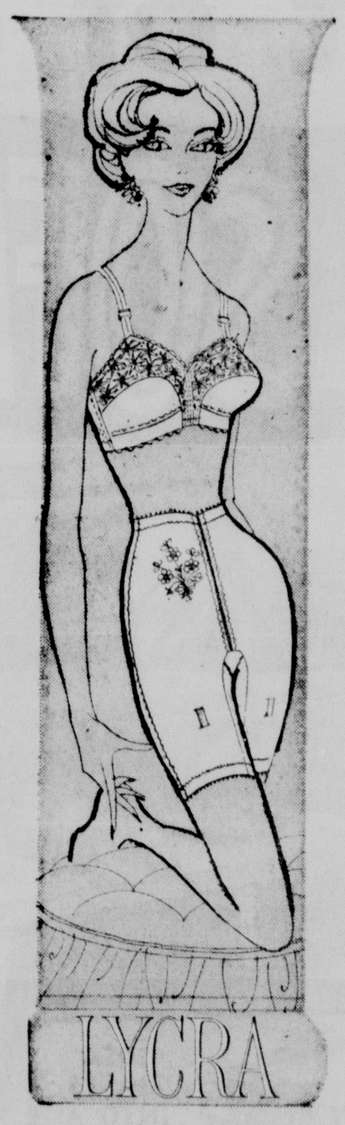

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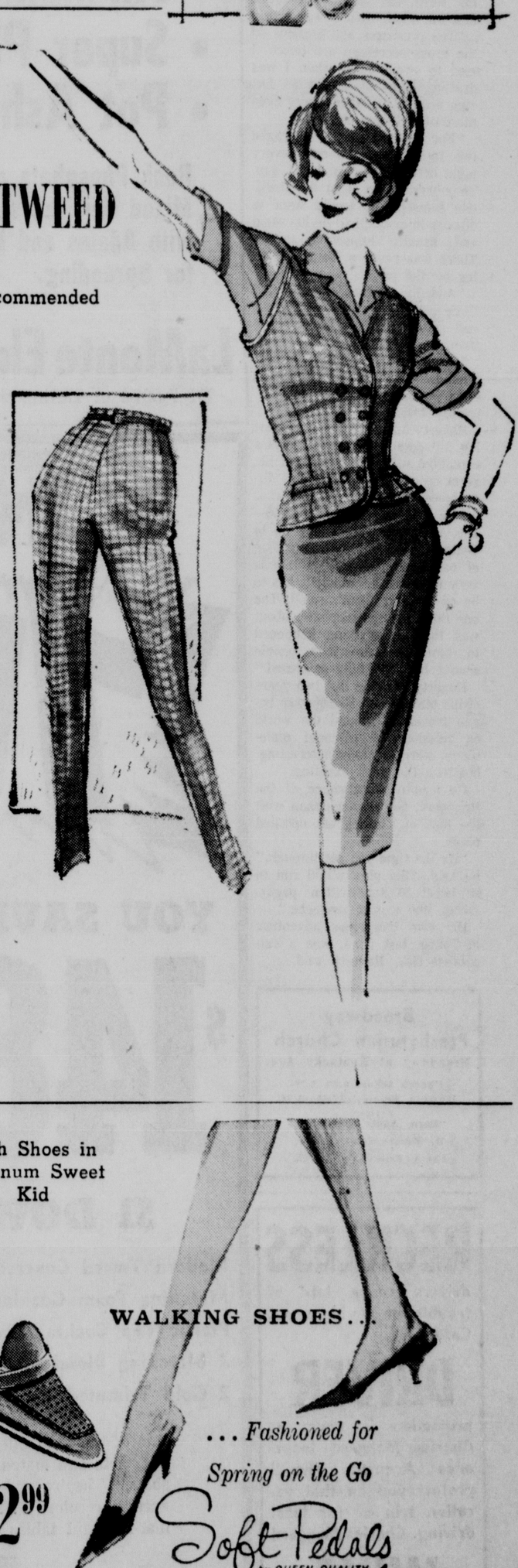

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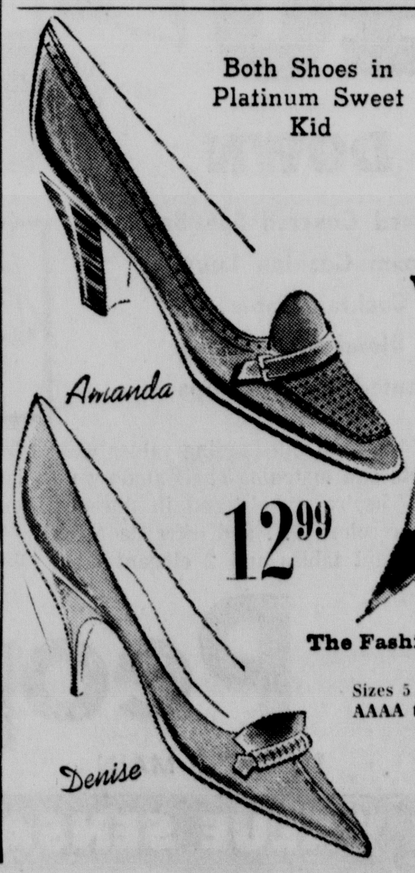

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MISSES' SHOES—MAIN FLOOR

Spent Grueling 8 Years

Hagerty Know Innermost Story of Eisenhower Years

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Every morning, with other commuters, a stock, craggy-faced man boards the 7:53 in Bronxville, N. Y., finds a seat, and settles into contented anonymity behind his newspapers.

He doesn't look first for the news from Washington, as you might suppose.

"I read about Washington now with a curious detachment," says James C. Hagerty.

Through eight thunderous years, Hagerty served as the White House press secretary. He was always close to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, but especially so after the President's heart attack in 1955. Hagerty was present when decisions of vast importance were taken.

He knows the innermost story of the Eisenhower years as few other men could know it.

But Hagerty isn't writing a book. He won't talk politics.

He takes no special pleasure in reminiscing about the long, action-packed years in the White House.

In his present job as vice president of the American Broadcasting Corp. he will have to make speeches from time to time. But they will be about television and the techniques of handling news, for the most part.

When he looks back at his years in government, he says, "I served my term, did the best I could, and was glad when it was over."

"The pressures and tensions on the press secretary are fierce. I used to sweat blood when I was drafting some statement on foreign affairs, and then worry even more after it was published.

"For eight years, I averaged two to three phone calls every night between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. They were often from the Presiden himself. He would want to discuss things he had on his mind and usually important things. There was never a feeling of being off the job.

"And in all that time, I had three periods of what you might call vacations. They totalled less than 30 days."

The darkest and most difficult time, Hagerty said, was after Eisenhower's heart attack in September 1955.

Hagerty made history by releasing full details of the President's condition and the progress of his recovery. He says that was Eisenhower's own idea.

"He had often talked to me—say, when we were riding up to Gettysburg—about that question of presidential disability. It was very much on his mind. It has to be on any president's mind. The one thing he was emphatic about was that, if anything happened to him, the American people should be kept fully informed."

Hagerty said the last two years of his term, when Eisenhower began travelling around the world on missions of personal diplomacy, were the most interesting, but also the most exacting.

He usually went ahead of the President, the advance man with the task of working out detailed plans.

"By the time you get through," he said, "the plan would run to at least 30 typewritten pages. Every line was a headache."

His own dangerous adventure in Tokyo, last June, was a calculated risk, Hagerty said.

The riots against extending the security treaty between Japan and the United States had been going on for several days.

"We were warned the night before that the rioters were going to try to scare us," he said. "We knew pretty well what to expect."

He could have flown, by helicopter, from the airport in Tokyo to the central part of the city. Instead, he tried to go by automobile.

The memorable mob scene resulted. Rioters swarmed all over his car. Hagerty sat in back, snapping photos with a small camera, apparently the picture of the cool man.

He says that was an act.

"I've tried to analyze my feelings during the worst of it," he said. "I was uncomfortable, mainly because I couldn't understand what they were saying. For about a half hour I was pretty uneasy.

"Still, that was the only way to find out."

Looking over the long story, with its many incidents, Hagerty said "I loved and admired the President, and I was pleased to be there in that job. But I never felt that I would want to stay in Washington in some other position."

He recently bought a home on the outskirts of Bronxville, a suburb of New York City. "I'm going to play golf, spend more time with my friends than I was ever able to do, and have some prospect of a real vacation."

Among the possessions that Hagerty brought with him from Washington are the transcripts of every news conference he held during eight years, and the memos he dictated. But he said "I'm not planning to write a book at this time, or for some time, if ever.

"I couldn't do it with this job. I work from 8 to 7:30 as it is, and I couldn't do both. I hope to make this my profession for the rest of my life.

"Besides, I'm not so sure it serves any worthwhile purpose in telling how the President felt about people in our government or in other governments."

Hagerty initiated the practice of permitting direct quotation of Eisenhower's news conference statements, and putting the conferences on television tape.

His successor, Pierre Salinger, has gone one step further. President Kennedy appears on live television in the conferences. Does Hagerty consider this dangerous?

"Everything is dangerous," he said.

PINNING Colonel's "Eagles" on recently promoted Col. E. A. Siegel, USMC, are Vice Admiral Harold T. Deutermann, Chief of Staff to Admiral Robert L. Dennison, NATO's Supreme Allied Commnder Atlantic (SACLANT), and Col. Jack Tabor, USMC, Deputy Director of Plans on the SACLANT staff. Col Siegel, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Siegel, Florence, Mo., is assistant director of training at SACLANT. Siegel calls Sedalia his home town.

Ed Newland Serving On Aircraft Carrier

Eddie M. Newland, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newland of 1002½ South Ohio, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

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15 Centuries Ago

St. Pat's Journey Vivid Irish Story

EDITOR'S NOTE — Some folks wearing of the green next Friday may just be wondering who St. Patrick was, after all. Well, the easiest way to find out is to go to Ireland and follow the trail of the ancient saint. He is as alive today as he was 1,500 years ago and if you don't believe it, just ask an Irishman who stole St. Paddy's goat. Then duck.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

CROAGHPATRICK, Co. Mayo, Erie (AP)—Fifteen centuries have passed since an Englishman or maybe a Scotsman named Patrick waved his shamrock over Ireland, drove out her snakes and had his goat stolen by some unconscionable blatherskite.

Yet the good saint who died in 461 A.D., exactly 1,500 years ago this March 17th, is more alive today than Charlemagne, William the Conqueror, Catherine the Great and most of the other famous historical figures who came centuries after him.

To listen to the talk at any Irish crossroads and around the turf fire in any pub, you'd think it was only last week, or a month ago at best, that he came over the mountain in his chariot, hair shirt flapping in the breeze, to put the fear of God into the Druid high priests and convert this lovely jewel of an island to Christianity.

An AP reporter and photographer, following St. Patrick's route for more than 1,000 miles through Ireland, seldom suffered for lack of directions, despite the long lapse of centuries.

"It's St. Patrick you're after?" demanded a grizzled farmer, pausing with his donkey and a cartload of potatoes in the shadow of Slieve Gullion, a haunted mountain in County Armagh.

"By God, you've come to the right man Patrick and his whole retinue came up that wee lane to the left there, just over yon hillock."

An authoritative wave of his stick, an essential item in every Irishman's haberdashery, pointed out the very route, as if a good squint of the eyes would reveal a few stragglers in Patrick's party just emerging out of the mists of history.

How does he know it was that particular path and not the one on the right or maybe the left?

"Me great-grandmother told me. Sure it would take me two days and two nights to tell you all she told me about St. Patrick. His horse had dropped a shoe, but the blacksmith in town here was heading over the mountain to bury his daughter and din't have time to do the job. Patrick blessed a new graveyard there and then for the smith and got him to shoe his horse. Go up to the field beyond there and you'll see the stone marking the little girl's grave."

What does it matter that St. Patrick was already 14 centuries dead when his great-grandmother was a girl?

Time has never gotten the upper hand over Patrick, any more than the high kings of Ireland could have when they matched wits with him on the ancient hill of Tara.

Like the slender, thousand-year-old round towers rising up out of the bogs, like the gray tumbled ruins of the abbeys and monasteries hunched every few miles in the fields, like the crumbling castles of the Normans and the Danes, Patrick endures in a land where time and eternity can meet in a field.

Everywhere you go in Ireland, from Ulster to Munster, from Leinster to Connacht, you hear of his exploits in the most extraordinary detail. Here he left a footprint. There he built a church. He baptized a king at this well. He knelt in prayer on that rock. Without his ageless presence Irish conversation might be in a near famine state.

The slow, silent trickle of the years may have eroded the thin line between historical certainty and fireside legend, but the fact of his coming is indisputable.

Patrick came without troops or arms, without crown of colonists. Yet his conquest endured, a glimmer of learning to light the hopes of Europe in the dark ages of the barbarian invasions, a conquest that outlasted the Normans, the Danes, the Cromwellians, the Tudors, the Stuarts and all the others who swarmed over Ireland in the centuries after him and left only the ruins to speak for them.

From his "confession," now regarded as authentic by most scholars, we know that he was born at Bonnavem, which may have been at the estuary of the Severn River in England, or the estuary of the Clyde in Scotland.

Like the other great missionary, Paul, he was a Roman citizen, the son of Calphyrnius, a platoon leader stationed in Britain. The Roman legions never got to Ireland, but Patrick did.

At the age of 16 he was kidnaped by Irish pirates and taken to the Slemish mountains in County Antrim, where he tended flocks for six years as a slave of Milchu, a Druid high priest. Patrick finally escaped to his home in Britain, only to find his sleep troubled by the cries of children, somewhere in the west of Ireland, who kept calling: "O pious youth, come back to Erin."

The dream was too incessant to be ignored. With the blessing of Pope Celestine I, Patrick returned to Ireland in 432 as a missionary. He attempted to land at Wicklow Head on the east coast but was driven off by the same hostile chieftain who had turned back another missionary, named Palladius, several years before.

Skirting Dublin, which wouldn't be founded for another 400 years, Patrick and his party put in at Skerries for supplies. It was an unfortunate choice. By morning the goat he had trained to carry his water jars was gone and one of history's longest feuds was launched.

After 1,500 years the question of who stole St. Patrick's goat still smoulders. The Skerries men insist the heist was made by the men from Rush, two miles to the south. The Rush men hold an opposite opinion. Either will defend their innocence at the drop of a hurling stick.

At a British officers club in India during World War II, someone made the mistake of calling an Irish volunteer from Skerries a "goat eater." The ensuing riot reduced the club to rubble. Only recently sculptor Albert Power affixed a goat to a statue of St. Patrick commissioned by the church in Skerries. In the interests of preserving the peace, the Parish priest made him chisel it off.

Eighty-year-old John McNally, a Skerries man who has witnessed many a brawl over St. Patrick's goat, thinks both towns equally guilty. "It was the Rush men stole and the Skerries men ate it," he told us, judiciously smacking the foam of a dark glass of stout from his lips.

Like other old-timers, McNally claims to have cured many a toothache by drinking the brackish water accumulating in "St. Patrick's footprint," a scooped-out crevice in a rock down on the beach. Local legend has it that this and an identical footprint on an island one mile out in the bay mark the spot where Patrick came ashore with his goat in one mighty leap.

"I could tell you more only the wife was expecting me an hour ago," McNally apologized. "It's the cold shoulder and tongue I'll be getting when I go home, Patrick or no Patrick."

So it fell to Terry Ferguson, a fisherman with a boat named "Padraic," and Henry Boylan, the local lighthouse keeper, to show us the footprint on the beach and point out its mate on the island.

"An Englishman saw it last summer," Boylan recalled, "and his only comment was: 'Patrick must have had some pair of britches to make that step.' So you see the likes of the visitors we get in these parts."

Bereft of his goat, Patrick continued north and made his first real landing at Saul in County Down. He baptized Dichu, the local chieftain, after miraculously silencing his dogs, said Mass in a barn and founded his first church. Next he headed to the Slemish mountains to pay off his ransom to his old slave master, Milchu, who at his coming set fire to his house and hurled himself into the flames. Pride would not permit him to bow down to a former slave.

The heavens were "spilling rain," in the words of a local constable, as we drove down the lovely valley of the Boyne to the hill of Slane, overlooking Tara, the scene of St. Patrick's greatest triumph. Summoned by High King Leoghaire, the kings of Ireland had gathered at Tara to cope with Patrick's assault on the pagan beliefs of the Druid priests.

Protocol decreed that no fire should be lit until the lamps went on in the great hall of Kings at Tara. Patrick defied the Druid law on Easter Eve, 433, by lighting a huge bonfire on the opposite hill of Slane. The king dispatched a dozen charioteers to extinguish the alien blaze, but the oxen ran wild and the flames would not die. Conceding defeat, Leoghaire gave Patrick permission to preach the gospel throughout Ireland. His lighting of the pascal fire is believed to have established the date for our modern Easter observance.

For the next 20 years Patrick wandered about Ireland, preaching the gospel, baptizing the faithful at wells once worshiped by the Druids, praying and fasting on lonely mountain tops, like Croaghpatrick in Mayo, and on remote islands, like Lough Derg in Donegal, where thousands of pilgrims now come barefoot each year to pray and fast in his footsteps. The origin of both pilgrimages is lost in the mists of the middle ages.

An ascetic who slept on a rock, ate little and preached mostly by example, Patrick knew the secret of all great missionaries. He gently blanketed the old pagan beliefs without stamping too hard on the customs of the people. Which is why the old, secret, mysterious, mystical Ireland still exists in vanishing lakes, haunted mountains and eerie creatures who cry of death with the dogs in the night.

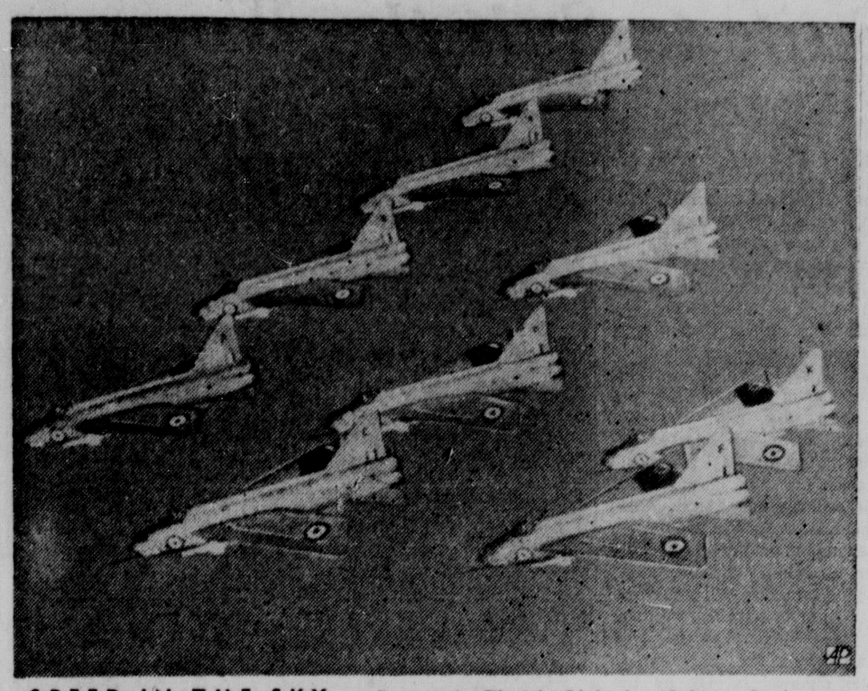
The headquarters he established at Armagh is still the ecclesiastical capital of Ireland where two cathedrals, face each other on opposite hills and silently proclaim that Patrick is everybody's saint.

On the way into this charming cathedral town, we encountered a caravan of tinkers, Irish gypsies, who travel the countryside in colorfully painted wagons, mending pots, selling horses and telling fortunes. No one really believes that the tinkers can cast spells and make the cows go dry, but most people slip them a couple of coppers for the baby, just in case.

It's like the priest who saw an old woman tossing salt over her shoulder after dropping a fork on the floor.

"Molly," he exclaimed, "you don't really believe in leprechauns, do you?"

"Of course not," she assured him. "But they're there!"



SPEED IN THE SKY — Supersonic Electric Lightning fighters fly in perfect formation over RAF base at Coltishal, Eng. The all-weather English strike planes, equipped to fire rockets, operate at higher than 60,000 feet and fly at 1,500 miles an hour.

Crnic Will Speak Before Rotary Club

Fred J. Crnic will be the speaker at the Rotary Club meeting at noon Monday at Bothwell Hotel, with his subject to be: "United States In Space."

Wendell Lawrence, program chairman, will present the speaker.

Sedalia Couple Recall Concert By Blind Boone

The article on John W. (Blind) Boone, which appeared in the Sedalia Democrat-Capital, awakened memories of a concert attended in 1920 by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bellamy, 2107 East Broadway.

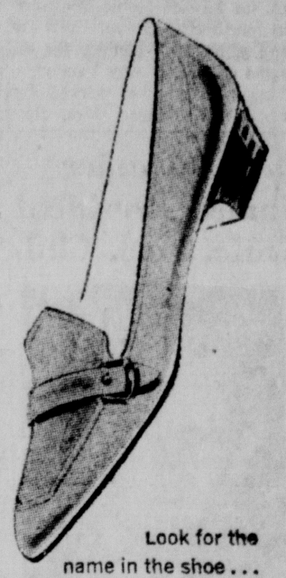
The concert was given by Blind Boone at Smithfield, Neb., either in the spring or early summer of that year, and Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy recalled that as he played Boone's body rocked in rhythm with his music.

So exact was his ability to play anything that he heard, Mrs. Bellamy said, that when Ethel Strickler played a piece purposely making a mistake, he made the same mistake when he played it.

Mr. Bellamy is now blind and has been for the past eight years. He is very fond of music and plays the accordion.

Because elephant carcasses are seen so rarely, some Indian tribesman believe old elephants never die.

Soft, flexible CASUALS



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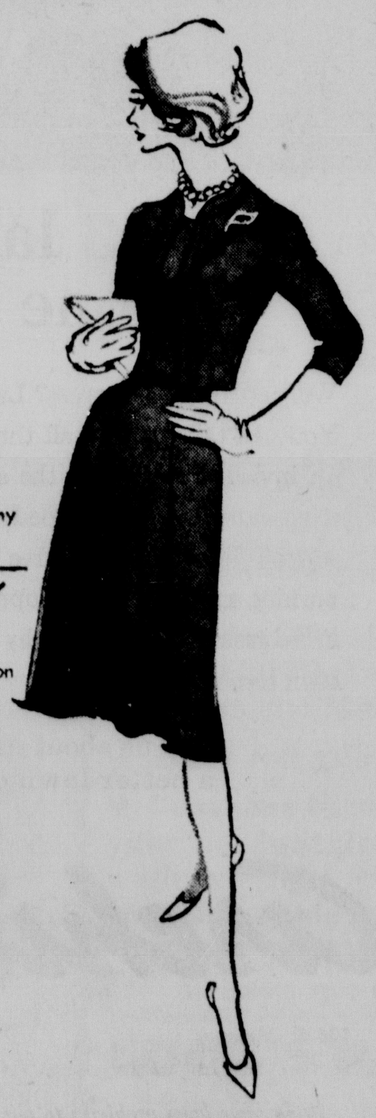
...AND YOU CAN CHARGE IT!



This stunning jacket dress gives you TWO smart spring costumes for one tiny price! Styled by Mynette of luxurious 75% acetate, 25% rayon crepe in fashion shades of navy or black. 12½ - 20½
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FASHION FLOOR

THIS WEEK'S NEW ARRIVALS
EASTER IDEALS $1.50
BRASS WALL VASES $1.98 up
CARD TABLE COVER $3.95
JOKES AND GAGS $1.00
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MINIATURE ANIMALS 30c up
Initialed DESK ACCESSORIES $3.00 up
LUGGAGE SPECIAL
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THE BRA WITH THE LIFE-LIFT SUPPORT
A LOVELY FLORAL ARRANGEMENT! LIFE-LIFT PETALS FOR BEAUTIFUL SUPPORT...AND that Formfit feeling!
New Life ... to help your figure stay blossom young ... with the exclusive Life-Lift petals. This pretty surprise is inside the cup ... delicate Life-Lift petals nestling in pink stitching (that's inside only) to help mold you gently ... firmly ... comfortably.
New Life by Formfit ... keeps supporting you even when you're most active. Controlled stretch elastic panels beneath and around the cups cling to give you free moving liberty ... constant comfort.
New Life by Formfit ... is cut low in the back and side for the perfect foundation to every fashion silhouette. And you'll know what that Formfit feeling is when you are fitted in a new Life bra with the Life-Lift petals. Come in today!
Style 584, 32A to 40C. White.
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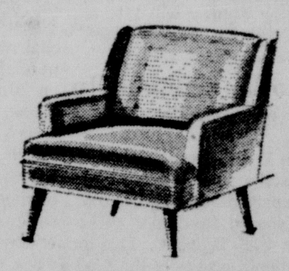
204 South Ohio

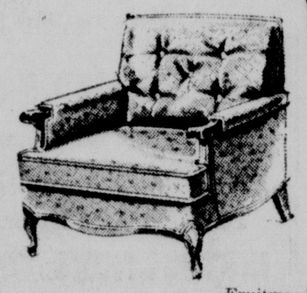
FROM MODERN TO COLONIAL—YOU'LL DELIGHT IN THE WONDERFUL SELECTION
IN OUR Chair SALE
The family treasurer will be delighted by these savings up to 37%

Danish styling—oiled walnut finish—100% foam cushions from $28.88



Modern occasional chair, walnut legs. Some swivels. from $38.88

Homakers Convenient Terms Arranged to Suit Your Budget!



Modern foam cushion, narrow arm lounge chairs, several styles—priced from $48.88

Smart solid walnut trimmed chair in toast, gold, turq. or red nylon. $58.88

Fruitwood French provincial lounge chairs—priced from $48.88

Loose seat and back, plastic lounge chairs—Beige, foam cushions $68.88

Pillow back recliner. Supported plastic in green, oxblood, ivory or saddle tan $58.88

Early American wing chairs, prints and tweeds — as low as $48.88

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Of Immanuel E&R

Women's Guild Completes Plans for Month of March

The Womens Guild of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church met Thursday at 11 a.m. for Mission Study. The third and fourth chapters on Unity by Haag were studied under the direction of Mrs. Harley Vaughn.

The luncheon was served by Mrs. Mancil Brauer, Mrs. Roy Lierman, Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite, Mrs. Floyd Knerl, Mrs. George Dabner, Mrs. August Burkhalter and Mrs. Adolph Witthaus. There were 33 present.

The scripture was read and the prayer given by Mrs. Pat Moriarty. Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied sang the solo, "Temper My Spirit O Lord." Mrs. Armin Klemme gave a talk on "The Unfinished Job." The program "The Witness of the Mission of the Church Through My Vocation" was under the direction of the Christian Social Action Department led by Mrs. Roger Hill. She introduced Mrs. Melvin Gulick, who talked on her vocation being a nurse. Mrs. Harry Williams spoke on her vocation as homemaker.

Mrs. Ernest Liebel, president, presided over the business meeting. A letter was read from Mrs. Gene Carter acknowledging our invitation to the Accension Day Service May 11, to be held at the church.

Mrs. Liebel announced the Summer Conference will be June 10-13 at Creek, Neb. Registration closes May 1.

Mrs. Armin Klemme, Spiritual Life chairman, announced March 16 is the anniversary of the Thank Offering. She also announced the prayer cell met March 9 at 1:30 at the church.

Mrs. Liebel announced the three day circles will meet Thursday, March 16 for a Sacrificial Meal. All women of the church are invited to this. The three Spiritual Life chairmen of the circles will be in charge and the three program chairmen will present the program. Mrs. Liebel also announced March 29 will be the Lenten Quiet Hour.

The Stewardship chairman, Mrs. Melvin Gulick, gave her report that there were eight entries and six will be sent to the Synod.

The Social chairman, Mrs. Marshall Blaue, told of her committee's plan to purchase a lace tablecloth and new pans for the kitchen. She was also given the authority to buy a sofa bed and two chairs and to decorate the rest room.

The Christian Service chairman, Mrs. Joe Offenburger, spoke on the clothing drive and said that charity begins at home. Everyone was asked to save old spectacles and used stamps. Mrs. Offenburger announced clean up day will be March 23. Be at church at 9 a.m. and bring sack lunch.

The Christian Social Action chairman, Mrs. Roger Hill, reminded everyone of the election on March 28 pertaining to the county health nurse.

Mrs. Liebel announced a meeting at the First Christian Church March 24 at 9:30 on sustaining membership. She also said there were 21 ladies from our church at the World Day of Prayer services.

Circle reports were given as follows: Ruth, Mrs. Brauer, Dorcas, Mrs. Vaughn, Mary-Martha, Mrs. Teeter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Moriarty, and Rebekah, Mrs. Vajen.

Rev. Klemme announced all men of the church will help tile the first floor of the service building. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Armin Klemme.

Dr. Alexander Named President Knife, Fork Club

Dr. J. C. Alexander

Dr. J. C. Alexander, director of research at Adco, Ind., was elected president of the Sedalia Knife and Fork Club for the ensuing year at a meeting of the board of directors in Hotel Bothwell.

Other officers elected were: the Rev. D. Warren Neal, first vice-president; James T. Denny, second vice-president; and Mrs. John W. Welch, secretary-treasurer, a position she has held for eight years.

Dr. J. B. Rice is retiring president. New board members are: James D. Giokaris, James E. McNeil and Clinton J. Muller, succeeding Mrs. Frank L. Wagner, Dr. J. C. Alexander and Bryan Howe.

Other members of the board are: W. E. Bingaman, B. C. Claycomb, Miss Ida Cruzan, Dr. L. S. Geiger and Dr. Rice, ex-officio member.

Installation of the new officers will occur at the March 29 dinner meeting at Hotel Bothwell when Oliver Aubrey will talk on, "How to Protect Your Dollars."

Houstonia Seaman On 7-Month Sea Cruise

William D. Carver, seaman, son of Mrs. Stella Q. Carver of Houstonia, departed Mayport, Fla., Feb. 9, aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Myles C. Fox for a seven-month cruise in the Mediterranean.

The Fox, a unit of Destroyer Division 82, will operate with the Sixth Fleet. The destroyer is scheduled to return to the States in September.

Big Insurance Firm Lists Benefits Paid

Mutual of Omaha has announced that policyowners in Missouri have received over $28,956,800.00 in benefits from the company. Included in this amount are payments to hospitals and physicians throughout the state.

The announcement was made today by David Eisenstein, general agent for Mutual of Omaha in Sedalia.

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
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Suits to Suit the Woman In You

By GAILE DUGAS

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The suit mood for Easter, 1961, is a soft one. Soft, feminine, gentle.

Lots of tricky things have been done with the collarless neckline. It's really a matter of having your cake and eating it. Designers have created collarless necklines with scarf attachments, and collarless necklines that borrow the collar of the blouse beneath.

Jackets, nipped to the waistline or the top of the hip bone, are cut along easy lines. The skirt beneath may be pleated or straight. And the total effect will be young.

The exciting colors of the coats in the Easter parade will be reflected again in these new suits. Green, strawberry mousse, beige, red, blue turquoise will march on their own or in company with one of the new suits. (The choice of suit or coat for the Easter parade is one dictated largely by the weather.)

Since an early Easter is quite likely to produce almost any kind of weather from sunny tropical to a snowy blizzard, it's the wise woman who's prepared for anything. This may mean buying both suit and coat. In which case, they should go together like money and banks. Have the coat fitted over the suit and check the hemlines on both carefully.

Nothing is quite so dispiriting to both owner and on-looker as the ensemble or the suit-and-coat with mismatched hemlines. It's one of the many details you should have in mind when you go Easter shopping.

A final hint: before you join the parade on the big day, check yourself from head to toe in a full-length mirror. If the mirror says "yes" to everything, have a wonderful time!

The soft look for Easter Sunday is apparent in (left) this scarf suit of all-American wool. Fashion points are easy cut of jacket, elbow-length sleeves and king-size buttons. Wool jersey costume (right) pairs brief bellhop jacket with full, fluid skirt.

Dinner, Supper Given

A contributive dinner and supper was held in the home of Mrs. W. H. Collius, Cole Camp, in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Present were, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collius and grandchildren, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Reno and daughter, Toni, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Collius, Hannibal; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler and son, Lonnie, Mrs. Bettie Woodall and son, Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Means and daughter, Sue, Lloyd Schnakenberg, all of Cole Camp.

Mrs. Collius received several nice gifts and cards. Refreshments were served during the afternoon and evening.

Stokley Clubbers To Participate In Health Work Program

Eleven members, ten children and three visitors, Clay Curtis, Morriss Foree and Fred Bignel, were present Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Stokley Extension Club which met at the home of Mrs. Fred Bignel.

Mrs. Dannie Wulff gave the devotional and she, also, gave an article on health, entitled "No Visitors Please" which afforded many hints and facts to be observed when visiting the sick.

The club voted to participate in the Health Work Show program to be held at Convention Hall in Sedalia during the month of May.

The lesson on clothing was given by Mrs. Fred Bignel and Mrs. Elroy Schroeder. They gave many ideas on the importance of correct clothing for the child and "Self Help" which dealt with clothes that a child could easily manage. Other ideas were given as to the selection of proper materials for different garments.

The Citizenship and Civil Defense lesson was given by Mrs. Earl Wooden. The material given dealt with ideas on social security and the importance of keeping tab on your savings. The second half of the lesson was what to do in case of a "fallout." Many ideas were given on precautions to be taken in case one must endure a fallout.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Guy Ballew. Mrs. Morris Foree and Mrs. Roy McCorkle will give the lesson on Home Management. Mrs. Buy Ballew will report on community improvement.

Nuclear Sub Duty For Local Sailor

Bernard E. Pile, chief radarman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry W. Pile of 211 South Stewart is participating in amphibious training exercises in the Caribbean while serving aboard the nuclear powered radar picket submarine USS Triton.

The exercises are conducted annually to maintain a high degree of combat-readiness among units of the Atlantic Fleet.

The Triton, which operates out of New London, Conn., will visit the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Jamaica while in the Caribbean.

Is Presented Award

Airman First Class Basil R. Adams, editor of the Whiteman Air Force Base newspaper, the SKYWRITER, returned Friday night from a trip to Washington, D.C., where he received the U.S. Air Force award for the best Class II newspaper in the Air Force for 1960.

A Class II newspaper is one published on an Air Force base having 1,000 to 5,000 population.

The award was presented to Airman Adams by General Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff.

The presentation ceremony took place in the office of the Chief of Staff.

Airman Adams left Sedalia early Tuesday morning for Washington.

The SKYWRITER is published by The Democrat-Capital.

CITY CLERK'S NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held on the third Tuesday of March, 1961, being the 21st day of March, 1961, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Councilmen, to be voted for at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of April, 1961, for the City of Sedalia, Missouri. The polling and voting places will be open between the hours of 7:00 A.M. in the morning and remain open until 7:00 P.M. and shall be located in each precinct of the four wards as follows:

FIRST WARD
First Precinct—512 West Johnson (Church.)
Second Precinct—Mark Twain School.
Third Precinct—Convention Hall.
Fourth Precinct—County Fire Department (Main & State Fair Blvd.)

SECOND WARD
First Precinct—Hubbard High School.
Second Precinct—Jefferson School.
Third Precinct—Court House.
Fourth Precinct—Washington School.

THIRD WARD
First Precinct—2101 South Marvin (J. W. Gerdts home)
Second Precinct—Smith-Cotton High School. (The Little Theater)
Third Precinct—Whittier School.
Fourth Precinct—1315 South Porter. (Hunnius' Shop)

FOURTH WARD
First Precinct—621 West 16th St. (West Side Realty)
Second Precinct—1300 South Limit. (O'Connor Chevrolet)
Third Precinct—Horace Mann School.
Fourth Precinct—Broadway School.

PROPOSED BALLOT

Candidates for Nomination at PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1961

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

Place an X in the square opposite the name of the person for whom you wish to vote.

DEMOCRAT PARTY

Councilman—First Ward
☐ ROBERT J. BADER, 1307 Maple Lane

☐ HARRY BURFORD, 116 South Quincy

☐ EARL PAXTON, 710 West Second

Councilman—Second Ward
☐ GEORGE "BUD" BRYANT, 232 East Walnut

☐ WOODROW W. GARRISON, 243 East Boonville

Councilman—Third Ward
☐ LAWRENCE E. KOELLER, 1017 South Merriam

☐ LAWRENCE L. RANDALL, 1010 East Broadway

☐ CARL R. WALKER, 2315 East 16th

Councilman—Fourth Ward
☐ HARVEY C. HERRICK, 1216 West 11th

PROPOSED BALLOT

Candidates for Nomination at PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1961

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

Place an X in the square opposite the name of the person for whom you wish to vote.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Councilman—First Ward
☐ CHARLES H. BASS, 517 North Quincy

Councilman—Second Ward
(No Candidate)

Councilman—Third Ward
☐ CLEO M. CECIL, 1314 East 13th

Councilman—Fourth Ward
☐ JACK M. CUNNINGHAM, 1605 West 16th

I, Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk, of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list containing the name and postoffice address of each candidate, together with a designaton of the office for which each is a candidate, the party or principle each represents; also the hours during which the polls will be open.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, this 8th day of March, 1961.

(Seal) RALPH DEDRICK,
City Clerk of Sedalia, Missouri.

Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Herbie Derbies will be host to the Central Missouri district at the regular dance at Convention Hall downstairs at 8 p.m.

Luncheon, Hat Show To Be Held Tuesday

Sedalia Country Club will have a luncheon and Easter Bonnet Fashion Show at 1 p.m. Tuesday, March 21.

Models will wear a collection of hats from C. W. Flower & Co.

Reservations must be made by Saturday, March 18.

Mrs. Victor Scott, Mrs. Harold Dean and Miss Marian Phipps are chairmen for the event.

RED WING PEST CONTROL
Phone TA 6-5081
N. C. Huffman
1723 W 4th

(Advertisement)
CAN SURGERY CORRECT HEARING LOSS?
What causes a hearing loss? What are the corrective measures that one can take? Answers to these questions, and many others, are found in Zenith's authoritative booklet, "Hearing Loss and the Family Doctor," written by a nationally prominent physician and published by the Zenith Radio Corporation.
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NOW ...GET THE JUMP ON MR. SUN!
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201 E. Third

Churchill Breaks Movies Ban

By TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON — (NEA) —Sir Winston Churchill, 86 and retired, is still setting precedents. He has become the first living British politician to be impersonated in a British motion picture.

This is a ban that goes back to Queen Victoria and includes, of course, all members of the royal family.

Now Britain's greatest modern statesman will be seen briefly in a new film, "The Siege of Sidney Street," but he will be seen as a young, up-and-coming politician.

To make a film of the Sidney Street siege without Churchill would be like trying to produce Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark. Churchill, then 37 and British home secretary, was one of the key figures in this classic gun battle, in which five London policemen lost their lives.

He personally risked his own life to direct police operations at the scene of the battle. He crouched in doorways under a fusillade of murderous gunfire, and wormed his way to within 50 yards of the house where the desperate Sidney Street gang was barricaded.

And for his pains, he was severely criticized both in the press and in Parliament.

Regal Films International have gotten around the censorship ban by an artful dodge. The actor who plays the role is a dead ringer for Churchill. He is pictured wearing the elegant silk hat and the coat with the astrakhan collar which Winston wore as home secretary. Even the cigar is there. But Churchill's name is never mentioned in the film.

In the film a little boy asks his mother, "Who is that man, mummy?" "The home secretary, luv," the mother replies, but his name has slipped her mind.

The Sidney Street Siege, 50 years ago this January, is to the British what the St. Valentine's Day massacre was to Americans of the prohibition era.

It began in mid-December, 1910, when a gang of Russian anarchists, exiled in London and led by a mysterious character known as "Peter the Painter," shot and killed four London policemen.

The gang had been surprised by the cops while tunneling from an empty house into a jewelry shop. Scotland Yard concentrated its entire force on tracking down the desperadoes. This is where Churchill, as home secretary, came into the picture.

On Jan. 3, 1911, Churchill received an urgent message that the anarchists had been cornered in a house at No. 100 Sidney Street. The gangsters were firing on the police, and had already killed one constable, raising the total of police dead to five.

Churchill was in his bath when the message came through, he recalls in his memoirs. "Dripping wet and shrouded in a towel," as he describes himself, he ordered out the Scots Guards as police reinforcements. He then dressed himself and hurried to the scene of the battle.

"I must admit that convictions of duty were supported by a strong sense of curiosity which, perhaps, it would have been well to keep in check," he admits.

"There was a considerable crowd of angry and alarmed people, and I noticed the unusual spectacle of metropolitan constables armed with shotguns hastily procured from a local gunsmith.

"Just at this moment, however, a shot rang out, perhaps a couple of hundred yards away, followed by another and another, until there was a regular fusillade.

"The bullets struck brickwork and ricocheted hither and thither."

Finally, the besieged house caught fire. Found in the ruins were two charred bodies, a Browning automatic, two Mauser pistols and bomb cases. Of "Peter the Painter," no trace was ever found.

As for Churchill, he was ridiculed in the press, and in the House of Commons. An opposition party member arose to remark acidly, "We are concerned to observe photographs in the illustrated newspapers of the home secretary in the danger zone. I can understand what the photographer was doing," he continued, "but not the home secretary."

Runs On Battery

New Electronic Watch May Replace Conventional Types

By FRANCIS STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — To most Americans, Switzerland and watchmaking go together.

Max Hetzel was one Swiss lad who didn't care a tick about watchmaking.

And what did he do? He wound up inventing an electronic age watch that not only doesn't tick but doesn't have to be wound.

He may wind up as less than a hero in his native land as a result.

Hetzel believes his new timepiece will make conventional watches obsolete eventually. Switzerland is renowned for manufacture of conventional watches.

Hetzel's watch is termed the first to employ a complete change in operating principles after more than 300 years of watchmaking.

Its works include a tiny electromagnet and transistors. It is powered by a dime-sized battery which costs $1.50 and lasts a year. The electromagnet operates a mechanical arm, which turns a ratchet wheel and that in turn makes the watch go.

Eliminated is the mainspring, the balance wheel and the hairspring. Hetzel's watch has 12 moving parts, compared with up to 26 in others.

The manufacturer says it doesn't need cleaning or oiling, should never need repairs under normal usage, and guarantees it to be accurate to within one minute a month. Hetzel figures only a few seconds.

And how did Hetzel, 39, an electronics engineer now becoming an American citizen, happen to devise an unprecedented kind of watch?

As a kind of boy genius at 12, he started making radios. Then he plunged into higher mathematics and by 16 he had built a powerful telescope and was plotting planets.

He won honors in high-level Swiss technical schools for electronics achievements and went to work inventing radio-television devices.

His friends thought he was crazy when he gave up a highly successful position as an electronics engineer with a Swiss frim to join an American watchmaking concern. None of them had ever heard of it and Hetzel cared nothing about watches. But he wanted to make a change.

In 1950, Hetzel saw a newspaper ad of the American company for electronics engineers, checked up on the firm and found it was quite a going concern. Hetzel soon proved a going concern also.

He was so adept at managing electronics aspects of one of its Swiss plants he found he had a lot of extra time on his hands.

The chairman of the company suggested he set his mind to devising a new concept in watchmaking. The concept came easy to Hetzel, but the application didn't.

"It took lots of hard work," he says.

"I made a large-scale model and began trying to reduce the parts to extremely small size.

"After that, I had to invent the machines to make the parts."

Amid this, Hetzel moved his wife and three children to this country, rose to chief physicist of the company and applied for American citizenship.

Now his company has put his watch on the market. Hetzel hopes he can soon get back to his first love—electronics in general.

He was asked what he had done with his first large-scale model of the electronic watch—saved it for a museum perhaps?

"Nah," replied Hetzel. "I threw it in the wastebasket a long time ago. I didn't think anybody would want it for anything."

Hold Monthly Meet

The Pilot Grove Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Preceding the meeting the Parent Education Class will hold its meeting in the lunch room at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend this meeting.

"Quest for the Best in Vocational Education" is the theme of the program with the Vocational Home Economics department, under the direction of Mrs. Laverne Kirts, presenting the program.

An election of officers will be held. Refreshments will be furnished by grades 2 and 3.

IN THE FAMILY

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — If Mr. or Mrs. Earl Engles develop an ailment they won't need to worry about a doctor. All five of their sons are physicians.

Murlan Tharp

Murlan Tharp Named As Insurance Agent

The National Bellas Hess Life Insurance Company of Kansas City has announced the appointment of Murlan G. Tharp as general agent for Sedalia. Tharp's appointment comes as a part of the company's current expansion program in life insurance agency operations. He will be responsible for the hiring and training of agents in this area.

The company is a subsidiary of National Bellas Hess, one of the nation's large mail order firms.

Tharp was born and attended school in Green City, Mo. He attended the University of Missouri, and joined MFA Mutual in Green City in 1955. He has represented MFA in Sedalia since 1957. He is married, has one child and his home is at 1005 South Arlington.

Clarence Underhill Home After Basic

Rct. Clarence R. Underhill is spending a 14 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Underhill, 1834 South Warren.

Underhill enlisted in the Army Dec. 28, 1960. He completed basic training on March 2, 1961, at Fort Leonard Wood. On March 17 he will report to Fort Sill, Okla., where he will attend school.

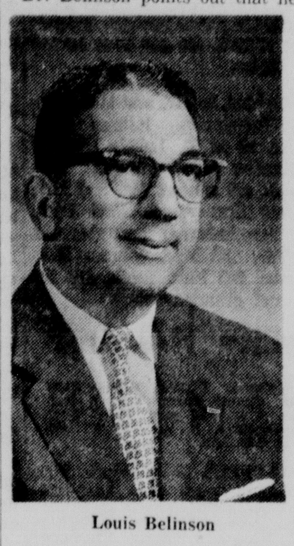
Mental Disease Expert Speaks Here Thursday

Dr. Louis Belinson Deputy Director, Division of Mental Diseases, of the State of Missouri, Jefferson City, will be the speaker at the Mark Twain Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held at Mark Twain School Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Belinson, M.D., is an exceptionally able speaker, being both informative and entertaining, and has a message of great importance on mental health.

An article of Dr. Belinson's was published in the September 1960 issue of "Missouri Medicine," on mental retardation and this spring he will have another paper published in the area of research.

Dr. Belinson points out that he is particularly interested in talking to parents, although he feels this talk should benefit teachers as well, but, the children have five or six years to be molded and influenced by the parents before they reach the teachers.



Louis Belinson

In addition to Dr. Belinson, Ara L. Morris, R.N., of the Higginsville State School and Hospital, Higginsville, will appear on the program.

BLOWING OFF STEAM

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — Ever had that feeling during mid-term exams of wanting to bust someone? East Mecklenburg High School students found a good way of letting off steam.

During the examination period the school's Hi-Y Club towed an old jalopy onto the grounds and allowed students and teachers to take a swing at it—for a price.

A swing with a full-sized sledge hammer cost 15 cents (four ewings for four bits); a wallop with a medium-sized sledge hammer cost a dime. For the girls, a solid thump with an ordinary hammer was five cents. The money went for a club project.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Jack Morris

Mrs. Elma W. Morris, 59, Houstonia, died Thursday about 5 p.m. in Houstonia.

She was born Oct. 8, 1901, daughter of the late L. P. and Hattie Rothrock Welborn. She was married to George L. (Jack) Morris on April 16, 1930, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are one daughter, Miss Elma Jane Morris, El Paso, Tex.; one son, George L. Morris Jr., El Paso; one sister, Mrs. Frances West, Hagerman, N. M.; one brother, Raymond A. Welborn, Hagerman.

She was a member of the Houstonia Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church, Houstonia, with the Rev. E. E. Templeton, assisted by the Rev. Dan Sullivan, officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Joe Williams.

Pallbearers will be Handy Handley, Amos Rhineheart, Buck Bratton, Jim Rissler, Jim Houchen, Wallace Smiley.

Burial will be in the Houstonia Cemetery.

The body is at the Westbrook Funeral Home, Houstonia.

J. T. (Pat) Solomon

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Muehlebach Chapel in Kansas City for J. T. (Pat) Solomon, 70, former Cooper County resident, who died at 2 a.m. Thursday in a Kansas City Hospital following a stroke.

Burial was in Floral Hill Cemetery, Kansas City.

Mrs. Hiley L. Duncan

Funeral services for Mrs. Hiley L. Duncan, 81, who died unexpectedly Wednesday evening at Rocky Ford, Colo., were held at the Gillespie Funeral Home Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. J. R. Wallace, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Wilbert T. Horst Services

Funeral services for Wilbert T Horst, 55, of 426 North Brown, who died at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Fort Scott, Kansas, were held at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. J. T. Nolan officiating.

The rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Friday at McLaughlin's Chapel.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Pilot Grove.

Lewis Kenney Hackney

Lewis Kenney Hackney, 48, Jefferson City, died at his home there at 4 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Hackney was born five miles north of California on Jan. 10, 1913, the son of the late Arch and Minnie Kenney Hackney. He was married at Fulton on June 27, 1934, to Lucy Cook, who survives.

Surviving, also, are a daughter, Patricia Ann; two sons, David Michael and Daniel Gregory, all of the home; four brothers, Seth Hackney and Hade Hackney, both of California; and Ewing Hackney and Korney Hackney, both of Overland, Mo.; and a sister, Mrs. Cora Jobe, Jefferson City.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Williams Funeral Home Chapel in California, with the Rev. Mr. Nelson, Jefferson City, to officiate.

Music will be by Mrs. Walter Eitzen accompanied at the organ by Miss Ruth Longan.

Burial will be in the Centertown Cemetery.

Mr. Hackney was a member of the Salem Baptist Church northeast of California.

Mrs. Fred R. Corbett

Mrs. Fred R. Corbett, Emporia, Kan., mother of Kenneth Corbett, 1112 East 19th, died at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Emporia.

Mrs. Corbett and her husband had visited here many times.

Surviving, besides the son, are: the husband, of the home; and another son, LeClair Corbett, Cole Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbett have gone to Emporia to attend services. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Eliza Culp

Mrs. Eliza Culp, 78, died at the Bothwell Hospital Saturday at 11:30 a.m. after being confined to the hospital for several weeks. She was born Feb. 13, 1882, at Neosho, Mo., the daughter of the late O. C. Bowman and Mattie Wagoner Bowman.

Mrs. Culp has resided for several years with Mrs. G. O. Hawley, 225 South Grand, after moving here from Muskogee, Okla., after the death of her husband, Clifford E. Culp, in 1943.

A son, Donald Culp, was killed in World War II, Jan. 5, 1945. Another son, Dayton Culp, died Oct. 17, 1956, in McAlester, Okla. A daughter, Mrs. Lela Mayne, Muskogee, was killed with her husband and two daughters in an auto accident in 1951.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Clela Hawley, Sedalia; three sons, Herbert, Pasadena, Calif.; Elvin, Broken Arrow, Okla.; Leonard, Muskogee, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Lou Grant, Neosho, Mo.; and three brothers, Roy, Skeet and Dock Bowman, of Neosho; and 11 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Culp was a member of the First Methodist Church of Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Chapel with the Rev. Roy Stribbling officiating. The body will be driven to Muskogee by McLaughlins.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Muskogee.

Mrs. Louisa Fischer

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church for Mrs. Louisa Fischer, 79, 2306 East 12th, who died Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. The Rev. Walter Strickert, church pastor, will officiate.

Music will be by Mrs. Al Shreiner and Mrs. Kenneth Schreiner who will sing "My Savior Be Thou Near Me" and "Abide With Me."

Pallbearers will be W. E. Mullins, Eugene Patrick, W. H. Harms, Lawrence Koeller, J. C. Tulley and Kelly Edgington.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The body is at McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. A. L. Dickman

Mrs. Stella Meredith Dickman, widow of the late Alfred L. Dickman, Sedalia jeweler, died at 2 a.m. Friday in Tulsa, Okla. She had been in a nursing home for the past eight years.

Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Leslie Allen of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Dickman was a lifetime member of the South Methodist Church.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Crown Hill Cehetery, with the Rev. Walter D. Niles, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, to officiate.

Rev. L. M. Rouland Rites

Funeral services for the Rev. Lawrence M. Rouland, 73, LaMonte, who died Thursday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Guy Clark officiating. A second service will be held at 2 p.m. today at Osage City, Kan.

The Gillespie funeral coach will take the body to Osage City.

Joseph W. Gray Services

Funeral services for Joseph W. Gray, 69, Windsor, who died at his home Wednesday, were held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Butler Chapel and at 9 a.m. at St. Benedict's Catholic Church.

Burial was in Mount Calvar Cemetery.

William G. Moore Rites

Funeral services for William Gentry Moore, 96, Windsor, who died at the Community Convalescent Home in Windsor Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Gouge Funeral Home in Windsor with the Rev. David W. Hicks, pastor of the Windsor Christian Church, officiating.

Burial was in the Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Jalia Christina Lampman

Jalia Christina Lampman, 91, died in Warrensburg Friday, March 10.

Mrs. Lampman was born at Versailles Aug. 11, 1869, the daughter of the late Henry W. and Diana Kebkrich Thoss. She was married to James S. Lampman who preceded her in death.

Surviving are two sons, William Morgan Lampman, Eugene, Ore.; and Henry Thoss Lampman, Leeton; one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Byrne, Kansas City; and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Kidwell Funeral Home, eVrsailles.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Glensted Methodist Church of which she was a member.

Burial will be in the Glensted Cemetery.

John H. Peoples Rites

Funeral sirvices for John Harvey Peoples, 88, Smithton, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Newmeyer Funeral Home, Smithton, with the Rev. Lloyd Wasson and the Rev. Earl Dillon officiating.

Music was by Mrs. Stanley Karhs, Mrs. John Daniels, Mrs. Cloyd Merk and Mrs. Sheldon Smith, who, accompanied by Miss Laura Kruse, sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "Good Night and Good Morning" and "Abide With Me."

Pallbearers were Walter Maloney, Leonard Hoehns, Elroy Lemke, Cleo Sutherlin, Monroe Cook and Walter Baxter.

Burial was in the Smithton Cemetery.

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St. Paul's College Given $1,000 Grant

CONCORDIA — St. Paul's College, Concordia, Mo., recently received a $1,000 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wis., to be used for student scholarships during the 1961-62 school year, according to an announcement by AAL President Walter L. Rugland.

Since 1956 St. Paul's College has received a total of $6,000 from Aid Association for Lutherans to be used for student aid scholarships.

During the past two years AAL has allocated $93,000 for scholarships to students attending Lutheran Synodical Conference colleges and seminaries, Rugland said. The over-all AAL fraternal and benevolence program during 1960 exceeded $725,000.

Aid Association for Lutherans is America's largest fraternal life insurance organization.

2 of 3

(Continued from Page One)

was fatally wounded as he approached the fugitives' car. Patrolman Donald Crittenden, 25, stalking the bandits from the opposite side, was shot in the abdomen and critically wounded.

Crittenden staggered up to patrolman Shannon Kelly, who had just arrived in another police car. "I've been hurt bad," Crittenden told Kelly. "Get me to the hospital. If you don't now, I'll never make it."

Kelly told the coroner's jury it was Tucker who wounded Crittenden. Tucker, who earlier had said his gun jammed and he was unable to fire, said, "If the officers said I fired, I must have."

As Tucker and Thompson fled north, Sheriff Elmer Chatman of Greenville, Mo., and State Trooper E. E. Wright waited in a patrol car near Lutesville, their blinker light flashing. The gunmen opened fire.

The sheriff escaped with a superficial wound when a bullet was deflected by his belt. Another bullet punctured a tire on the patrol car.

Johnson, armed with two pistols, was found hiding in a car he had purchased at a filling station near Jackson, about 10 miles from this Mississippi river city 125 miles south of St. Louis.

Daily Record

• Future Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simon, Route 3, Cole Camp, at 6:45 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7½ ounces.

Daughter to S/Sgt. and Mrs. John C. Donaldson, 2425 West Second Street Terrace, at 7:55 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds 9¾ cunces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Messer, 206 Daisy Street, Sweet Springs, born Tuesday, March 7, at 7:27 a.m. at the Community Hospital in Sweet Springs. Weight: eight pounds. He has been named Jay Price.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hieronymus, Kansas City, March 10 at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City. Weight, eight pounds, six ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Murray, 400 North Park, are the maternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hieronymus, 609 East Tenth, are the paternal grandparents.

• City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor (maternity), 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. William C. Paull, 1305 East 14th; Mrs. Matt Mullaley, Boonville; Mrs. Elmer J. Bass, Florence; Master Paul Peterman, 1708 West Ninth; Mrs. Dorothy L. Logan, Lee's Summit; Lawrence F. Lee, Sr., Route 5; Henry V. Martin, Hughesville; Walter L. Long, 1118 East 10th; Mrs. Annie Andrews, 303 East Morgan; Mrs. Harold G. Hutcheson, Cole Camp; Mrs. Richard Staley, 2221 East Ninth; Mrs. B. J. Bevers, Edwards; Louis Abbott Jr., Stover; Mrs. W. C. Lee, 2314 South Kentucky; Mrs. Viola Mummert, Syracuse; Mrs. Molly Monsees, Smithton; Henry J. Gunn, Otterville.

Surgery: Miss Barbara A. Richardson, 1637 Country Club.

Accident: Mrs. Frank Ramirez, Versailles; received broken arm in fall; Otto H. Dieckman, 620 West 32nd; Charles Clark, 516 North Moniteau; Mrs. Ervin J. Meyer, Cole Camp.

Dismissed: Mrs. Billy Joe Bevers, Edwards; Curtis McCubbin, 1303 East Fifth; Mrs. William R. Brown, 1309 South Prospect; Mrs. Virgil Schupp and daughter, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Richard L. Jones and daughter, 167 South Summers; Baby David W. Cordes, 1935 East Seventh; Grover A. Thomas, 1512 East Broadway; Ezra W. Carver, 1601 East Ninth; Mrs. John Bertoleit, Lincoln; Mrs. J. R. Fritz and son, 2505 Southwest Blvd.; Mrs. Leon Fischer and son, Stover; Mrs. James L. Ulmer and daughter, 804 East 13th; Mrs. John Butterbaugh and daughter, Route 2; Mrs. Robert Vansel and daughter, 207 North Harding; Mrs. Paul T. Fiedler Kansas City; Mrs. Myrtle Smith, 401 North Park; Nelson Painter, Route 2; Mrs. Ruby Stovall, 1221 East Seventh; Mrs. Orpha Wheeler, 923 East Broadway; Miss Augusta Noble, Alton, Ill.; Carl Rowan, Windsor; Mrs. E. O. Eckhoff, Cole Camp; Mrs. J. A. Hieronymus and daughter, 220 West 16th.

• Marriage Licenses

Forest William Shoe, 1220 West Fourth, and Betty Leuticia Gregory, Route 2, LaMonte.

• Circuit Court

Viola Burlingame was granted a divorce in Circuit Court March 10 from Willis D. Burlingame on a cross-bill. Attorney for the defendant was Leo J. Harned. The plaintiff's attorney was George H. Miller.

• In Other Hospitals

Mrs. J. A. Conn of Tipton, was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City, where she is undergoig treatment for a colon and back condition.

Joe Gish, Tipton, who has been a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City, was dismissed Tuesday and on Wednesday entered the University Hospital in Columbia for further treatment of a stomach ulcer.

Mrs. Ed Hainen, Tipton, entered the St. Joseph Hospital in Boonville Tuesday for a check-up and treatment.

Mrs. John Kuttenkuller, Tipton, underwent major surgery Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City, and is getting along satisfactorily.

Mrs. Robert L. Hert, California, Mo., is a patient at Memorial hospital in Jefferson City, where she recently underwent major surgery.

Mrs. E. A. Kibbe, California, Mo., is a patient at Memorial hospital in Jefferson City, Mo.

Miss Sue Bowers, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowers, California, Mo., is a patient at St. Mary's hospital in Jefferson City after a fall at her home, breaking her hip.

Kay Pitney, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Pitney, California, Mo., is a patient at Memorial hospital in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Walter Hert, California, Mo., is a patient at Memorial hospital in Jefferson City.

SWEET SPRINGS Community Hospital — Admitted: Robert Eicholz, LaMonte; Erly Davis, Emery Lange and John Hagen, all of Sweet Springs; Walter May, Houstonia and Marja Mae Roberts, Odessa.

Dismissed: Lois Cutberth, Houstonia; Pattie Lemmons, and Lucy Williams, both of Sweet Springs.

Elsie William and Mable Irene Heaper, both of Sweet Springs, are patients in the Fitzgibbon Hospital in Marshall.

Latham Hospital, California — Admitted: Mrs. Augusta Hodges, Mrs. William Roll, Mrs. Truman Hartman, Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Henry Wyss, all of California; Mrs. Mae Winebrenner, Clarksburg and Robert Moore, Centertown.

Dismissed: Mrs. Lewis Mills and Mrs. Julis Jacobs, both of California; Jarrett Thompson, of Woolridge and Harold Snyder, High Point.

• Fires In City

The Sedalia Fire Department answered a call from Andy's Barber Shop, 1505 South Ohio, at 9:33 Friday, where an awning was on fire. Damage occurred to the awning and the side of the buildings was slightly scorched.

• Other Fires

Sweet Sprin's rural fire truck was called to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muller, one mile west of Sweet Springs, at 2:55 p.m. Saturday.

There was extensive damage to the attic, roof and south end of the house, according to a report. It is believed the fire started in the flue.

There was very little smoke and water damage reported.

The Muller's home is covered by insurance.

The Pettis County Fire Department made two runs Saturday.

The first came at 1:55 p.m. from the Bill Bolten farm, Route 2, Sedalia, where a timber fire was burning out of control. The fire department reported that the fire apparently started in a wooded area on the Bill Williams farm, and spread to the Bolten property.

About five acres of dried leaves and underbrush were burned, the department said. It was reported that Bolten listed no damage from the fire, the origin of which is unknown.

While fighting this blaze, the fire department got a call via radio from the Pettis County jail, reporting a grass fire out of control at the residence of John DeJarnette, 3131 South Washington.

The department said that weeds and grass were being burned off the DeJarnette property, when a shift in the wind caused the fire to spread to the Bill Fockler property, 3130 South Ingram. The properties connect, the department said.

About one-half acre of grass was burned off the Fockler property, and some fence posts were destroyed.

The second call came at 2:15 p.m.

The fire truck made a run to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schollmeyer in the Fischer addition, at Tipton, Tuesday. The fire, resulting from using gas to clean up painting supplies was extinguished by Mrs. Schollmeyer before the truck arrived. Damage was slight—mainly from smoke.

Sweet Springs Council Stresses License Deadline

The regular meeting of the Sweet Springs City Council was held March 6, at the City Hall, at which time it was stressed that the deadline on city license tags will be April 1, and anyone who does not have a city sticker on their car or truck after that day will be liable to arrest.

Norman Ficken was appointed a member on the Cemetery Board for thre years succeeding I. L. Hoffman, who resigned.

Beginning Monday, March 15, Charley Roscher will give parking tickets to overtime parkers, subject to fine of $1.

The north side of the lot directly back of City Hall has been cleaned, graded and graveled for a parking lot for anyone using City Hall and this work was commended by the Council.

The Ordinance No. S35 was read and appointments made for judges and clerks for the city election to be held on April 4. The election is open for a Councilman from each ward, and filing will be permitted until ten days before the election.

More for Public Work

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government says it spends 600 million on public works projects last year, a $16 million increase over 1959.

Bothwell Activities For the Coming Week

Activities for the week at the Bothwell Hotel are as follows:

Monday, Rotary Club, noon luncheon, Ambassador Room.

Tuesday, Optimist Club, noon luncheon, Ambassador Room; Pittsburgh Corning meeting at 8 a.m. Green Room, luncheon at noon in Lounge-Bar.

Wednesday, Lions Club, noon luncheon, Ambassador Room; Pittsburgh Corning, 8 a.m. Green Room, luncheon at noon in the Lounge-Bar; Lee Wholesale Company, Room No. 421, 8 a.m.

Thursday, Kiwanis Club, noon luncheon, Ambassador Room; Lee Wholesale Company, meeting Room No. 421, 8 a.m.; Social Security Administration meeting at 8 a.m. luncheon, Gold Room; Avon, Green Room, 1 p.m.

Friday, Social Security Administration, Green Room, meeting at 8 a.m. Luncheon; The Freth Company, meeting at 11 a.m. luncheon, Gold Room; W. E. Goetz Brewing Company, dinner, 6:30 p.m., Green Room.

Saturday, The Freth Company, meeting 8 a.m., luncheon, Gold Room.

American

(Continued from page One)

asking her to take care of his Cuban wife and two children.

Government - controlled newspapers had been reporting the verdict all day despite assertions by military authorities the report was premature.

A military court handed down the verdict at La Cabana military fortress after a two-day trial for the 31-year-old former U.S. paratrooper from Toledo, Ohio, who lost his U.S. citizenship by fighting for Fidel Castro.

Morgan's mother, Mrs. Elira Morgan of Toledo, appealed to the Cuban government late Friday night to spare her son's life.

Nine other defendants received prison sentences ranging from 15 to 30 years. Three persons were acquitted.

Morgan's former chauffeur, Marie Morin, got 15 years after turning state's evidence. He testified Morgan had smuggled arms to anti-Castro rebels in the Escambray Mountains of south-central Cuba.

Mrs. Morgan's appeal for clemency was made through Washington, which asked the Swiss Embassy here to relay it to the Castro regime. The Swiss Embassy was chosen to protect U.S. interests in Cuba following the diplomatic break between the United States and Castro.

A&B Auto Trim Shop Will Open In Tipton

A new business known as the A&B Auto Trim Shop has been opened in Tipton by Paul Albin and Earl Blaylock, both of Sedalia.

The business is located in a building owned by George Safire on East Moniteau, formerly used as a warehouse by the Missouri Utilities Co.

Albin and Blaylock are at their Tipton location on the weekends overhauling and reupholstering car, truck and boat seats and tops.

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OAKHAVEN
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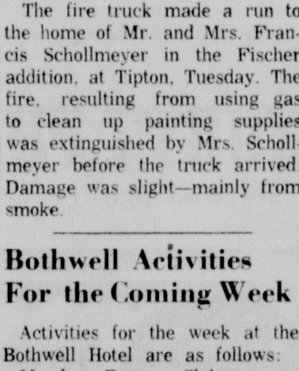

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SEVENTH AT OSAGE

The Business World

Many Are Offering Advice On Prospects of Economy

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Rarely have so many offered so much advice on what to expect of the coming month. Can the ordinary citizen be blamed if he wonders if any of the experts really know?

April prospects are being painted in glowing colors. They are being depicted as sombre indeed. They are being seen by others as likely to holdout false hopes for the unwary.

Wall Street bulls are the most optimistic. It's their nature. They see a real turnaround in business coming, with signs indisputable by April. And they expect to profit by it. So they are buying stocks.

When an unmistakable turn does occur, can it be assumed that all hands will then refer to the immediate past as a recession? Or will those whose particular industry or locality was relatively untouched go on insisting that nothing has really been wrong?

More gloomy soothsayers insist that if the usual spring upturn in trade and industry arrives on schedule it won't be big enough to make a dent in such troubles as unemployment.

And others go further. They hold that even if the immediate sore spots are alleviated, the long-term problem of getting the economy to move faster than it was before it slowed down a year ago will still be with us.

It seems unlikely that April, no matter how it turns out, will be able to settle this debate.

The facts right now aren't too much help.

If you go by the official figures alone, important sectors of the economy are far from being in the best of health. Some plants are closed. Others are running on reduced schedules. The lines at the unemployment benefit payment windows are lengthening. Many manufacturers report new orders more of a hope than an actuality.

But if you look closer at some of the official figures, you can find reasons for assurance. In most cases this is because the business curves that are on the downside aren't falling as fast as they once did. And all past cycles have ended when the downcurves went too far to fit the facts of consumption and had to turn up again — often fairly steeply.

The real pessimists are those who suspect that the present situation isn't like the postwar recessions of 1949 and 1954 and 1958. They think that late 1959 saw the end of the postwar era. They hold that this time businessmen are playing for keeps, and not just dealings with a postwar cyclical adjustment.

Each set—the pessimists, the optimists, the long-term prognosticators—is sure it is right and has the real answer.

It's just possible, you know, that it will be autumn before you really can be sure.

PARTY FOR A PIONEER—Dr. Alvin A. Bakst is surrounded by youngsters who gave him a surprise party at Brooklyn Jewish Hospital in New York. Dr. Bakst has performed most of his 200 open heart operations during the past four years at the hospital.

Longwood Extension Has Guest Speaker

The Longwood Extension Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Harvey with 13 members present.

Mrs. Joe Jenkins led the devotional with all members participating. Mrs. George Harvey gave the lesson on Children's Clothing which was well received by the club. Richard Witcig from the Social Security office, gave an informative talk on social security.

A discussion was held on holding Safety Workshop and Achievement Day at the same time.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. John Leftwich Wednesday.

Horace Mann Holds Spring Festival Friday

Easter fashions and the season's newest look for the younger set were shown at the Spring Festival presented at Horace Mann Friday evening.

Lockett's Lad and Lassie Shop furnished a wide range of styles which were modeled by 32 youngsters. Coats and suits for spring, shorts and pedal pushers for later in the season, party dresses for anytime, all were included in the showing. Boy's clothes shown were suits for the very dressiest occasions, as well as active sports outfits and blue jeans, the perennial favorite.

Interspersed with the style show were variety numbers displaying the diverse talents of more Horace Mann students.

A clarinet-trumpet duet by Bill Maunders and Tim Fine, an accordion solo by Kathy Holman, piano solos by Art Lamm, Elizabeth Fisher and Janice Wittmeyer were the instrumental numbers.

Carol Dobson did a tap dance and Marcia Miller gave a humorous monologue. Alana Broshears and Linda Marshall sang a duet and the show's finale was the first appearance of the new six-piece jazz band. Mrs. Lacy Belt described the costumes and introduced the talent numbers.

The stage was set for a garden party with a rose-covered trellis, white garden furniture, and a profusion of vari - colored spring flowers. Eleven first graders dressed as flowers added a charming bit of decoration as they sat behind their little picket fences at the sides of the stage.

PLAY PARTNER—Youngster walks behind moving doll displayed at international toy fair in Nuernberg, Germany. Toy is motivated by battery-powered motors.

Newly Organized Cub Scout Pack Holds a Banquet

The newly organized Cub Scout Pack 61 of Trinity Lutheran Church held its Blue and Gold Banquet at the church with Gary Kreisler leading the flag ceremonies. Eugene Pummill was color guard.

The while candle, representing God was lighted by the den chief C. D. Hagar, who in turn handed it to Doug Brown. After explaining the meaning of the white candle, Doug turned and lighted the candles of the other Cubs.

Michael Mumbower then led the Cubs in grace.

Awards were presented by Cubmaster Bill Fingland as follows: denner stripe, Bobby Hancock; Lion badge, Doug Brown; Wolf badge; Bill Fingland, Jr. As the two latter received their badges, they then each presented their mother with a badge.

Charles Dinkholder displayed his scrapbook.

A poem entitled: "Raiding the Treasury" was read by Bill Fingland, Jr.

Special recognition was given for work on the genuis kits.

Bob Thomas, Assistant Scout Executive for Twin Forks, was a special guest.

The benediction was by the Rev. E. F. Rohlfing.

BANK ON CHECKS to take you smartly through your so - busy days! Carole King's dashing coachman coat dress, handsomely collared. Extra dividend: it's n a fabric blend of cotton and Arnel triacetate that practically cares for itself! 5-15.

12.95

Carole King gives you **COMPLETE FASHION COVERAGE** for your busy season on the go. Trimly tailored waistlength jacket for your active day uncovers for a sleeveless back-zip date dress for exciting evenings. Arnel triacetate and cotton blend in black or navy with white trim. 5-15.

22.95

THE LUXURIOUS SHIRTWAIST for day or date . . . and priced at such an unluxurious low! Carole King's happy blend of Arnel triacetate and rayon for a young, full - skirted fashion with jaunty wing collar . . . and touched with colorful embroidery on sleeves and belt. 5-15.

17.95

ON THE FASHION FRONT . . . Such a pretty way of looking forward into spring . . . in Carole King's young, sophisticated charmer. Sparkling white attention-getting portrait collar flows into fringed streamers. Self belt nips your waist atop a full, cluster box-pleated skirt. In a silken, luxury-look blend of Arnel triacetate and Avron rayon that needs no pampering. 5-15.

17.95

YOUNG DATE DAZZLER . . . Gay, flattering fashion that captures the spirit of spring (and his heart!) Perfect to wear now and all summer long. A fitted, button-trimmed bodice to mould you, a crushed cummerbund to wrap your waist, a full skirt to swoosh with your every step! In a silken, no-care blend of Dacron polyester and Avron rayon. 5-15.

17.95

Smart juniors* are wasting no time . . .

they're up to the minute in Carole King fashions.

Young, smart dresses that make everyone stop 'n' watch admiringly as you pass by.

We invite you to see our Carole King little money fashions

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As seen in 'Seventeen' Carole King fashions are exclusive with us.

*Remember . . . Juniors are a size, not an age

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See Our Windows

Mizzou Kills Kansas Hopes Of Sharing Basketball Title

Tigers Take Fight-Marred Season Finale, 79 to 76

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Missouri upset Kansas' chances of gaining a tie for the Big Eight basketball title Saturday by upsetting the Jayhawks, 79-76, in a rough battle that saw the two players ejected from the game and many fans battling on the floor.

The game was halted for 10 minutes in the second half after an exchange of blows between Wayne Hightower, KU star, and Charlie Henke, Tiger player. Fans streamed on the floor in a tension-packed melee.

After order was restored Hightower and Henke were sent from the game.

The loss was Kansas' fourth in conference play, against 10 victories. The setback gave Kansas State the undisputed title, regardless of the outcome of its game tonight with Colorado. Kansas and Kansas State tied for the crown last year.

Kansas started off in the lead but at halftime had fallen back, the Tigers taking a 41-36 advantage. Henke hit four straight baskets in the last minute and 45 seconds of the first half to give the Tigers their lead.

The second half was only five minutes gone when Hightower scored a layout for Kansas. Henke was driving in at the time and there was contact. Hightower swung at Henke and Henke swung back. Both benches emptied onto the floor and then the spectators rushed into the battle.

It took officers and officials about four minutes to break up the fight.

The battle began as Missuri was leading 48-44.

After the battle, Missuri began pulling away and at one time had a 12-point lead. In the final minutes Kansas closed the lead and trimmed it to three points on counters by Allen Correll, one 11 seconds before the end and one at the buzzer.

Although the two ousted stars went out just five minutes after the half started, Henke wound up as the game's leading scorer with 20 and Hightower the game's top rebounder with 21.

Bill Bridges of Kansas get 20 rebounds giving him the lead in that department over Henry Whitney of Iowa State.

In shooting percentages, Missouri hit 28 of 66 for 42.4 and Kansas hit 29 of 70 for 41.4.

KANSAS	G	F	P	T
Hightower	6	2-6	3	14
Correll	6	6-9	2	18
Bridges	8	2-4	4	18
N. Ellison	3	1-2	5	7
Gardner	3	4-4	5	10
Ketchum	1	0-0	3	2
R. Ellison	1	0-0	1	2
Dumas	1	3-5	0	5
Marshall	0	0-1	0	0
TOTALS	29	18-31	23	76

MISSOURI	G	F	P	T
Cox	5	3-6	5	13
Garrett	5	5-5	4	15
Henke	9	2-2	3	20
Scott	4	4-8	2	12
Doughty	4	2-2	1	10
Lockett	0	0-0	0	0
Hunter	0	1-2	0	1
Grebing	0	2-2	4	2
Houston	1	4-4	2	6
TOTALS	28	23-31	21	71

Kansas	37 39—76
Missouri	41 39—79

Attendance 3,500.

Utah State Gets New Coach From Utah U.

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Utah State Saturday named 31-year-old Ladell Andersen head basketball coach. He had been assistant at the University of Utah under Jack Gardner.

Andersen will succeed 65-year-old Ced Baker, who retired recently after 11 seasons.

Cole Camp, LaMonte Win Tourney Titles

Cole Camp's grade school basketball players walked off with the championship in the LaMonte grade school invitational tournament, while LaMonte whipped Cole Camp for the championship in volleyball. In the boy's game, Cole Camp downed Lincoln 33-19, while the girls whipped Cole Camp 27-21.

Sportsmanship trophies went to LaMonte for valleyball, and to Lincoln in basketball.

The first game of the evening, the boys' championship, was no contest, with Cole Camp holding an eight-point edge at half time, 18-10. High for the winners were Fruend with 12, and Larry King with 15.

Third place in basketball went to Warsaw after defeating LaMonte 34-28 after having a nine-point deficit at the half. Leading scorers for Warsaw was J. Walling with 10 points, while for LaMonte Roger Eastep and Jimmie Tegethoff were high with 14 and seven points respectively.

Leading scorers for Lincoln in its third place volleyball game against Cole Camp was Drennon with 10. while Warsaw's Kingman scored four. The game was won by Lincoln, 43-15.

Cathy Crouch's six points, Cathy Breashers, Sheryl Wasson and Janice Brim with four lead LaMonte's girls to the championship, while Palmer with seven and Johnson with three led the Cole Camp offensive effort.

Officials for the tournament were Pete Files, Arthur Ozias and Jim Rehkop.

Dallas Rookie Is Top Rusher In The AFL

DALLAS (AP)—Abner Haynes, the Dallas Texan rookie, led the American Football League in rushing with 875 yards but had Paul Lowe of Los Angeles handled the ball four more times he might have won.

At that Lowe had the best average. He carried the ball 20 times fewer than Haynes and averaged 6.3 yards compared to 5.6 for Abner.

Final official league statistics issued Saturday showed Haynes and Lowe each scored nine touchdowns on rushing plays to tie for first in that category.

WAFB Sports Tourney Set To Get Underway

The Whiteman AFB minor sports tournament will get underway beginning March 27, 1961. Tournaments will be conducted in the following sports: ping pong, pool, horseshoes, handball, badminton and two man volleyball.

Each squadron or unit may enter two singles and two double teams in each event. Any one person may enter in all events.

Sports Scraps

By D. KELLY SCRUTON

WELL, I spoke of the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club and its success last week. It is still a success, but I've been challenged about the "Rod" part of the Rod and Gun. It seems there are fishermen that want a fishing dock and the boys who like rifle shooting want a shelter house—but they don't have them. The solution was given me this past week after I started investigating.

I queried a member who is interested in the trap shooting about the dock and learned then the riflemen wanted the shelter house. He had quite a laugh out of the whole thing and has offered to get a few boys together to help the "Rod" boys and the "Rifle" experts to build—but the hitch is those boys will have to get together and show some initative by going out and putting their labor to it.

The trap shooters who love the sport all went together and put in their labor to building the trap range. They charge for the shooting and through those means have paid for the electric traps and put some money in the treasury. The Rod and Gun Club entire membership did not built the traps, and those who like to fish and who also like Rod and Gun put in the work on the trap range, but they are willing to help the members who like fishing only build a dock—but as I said before they'll have to get together and make their wants known and agree to help build a dock.

The Rifle Committee wanted a shelter house for the rifle range. As I understand it a member tore down an old house, had a lumber company truck come by and loaded it down with all the two-by-fours, and other lumber needed for the shelter house and outbuilding, hauled it out to the club property. It was unloaded at the rifle range—about a year ago — and the pile of lumber still is lying on the ground and not a board turned. Now it seems the Committee should get their riflemen together and do something about that.

Knowing the boys who worked on the original trap range, I am sure that if these two groups will cooperate by offering their labor, the boys with the know how will show up and help build the fishing dock and the shelter for the rifle range.

So boys get together—it'll be a big boost to the Club.

—o—

THE Sedalia Optimist Club "has had it" in the administering of the Babe Ruth Baseball League. The Board of the Club, I was reliably informed Saturday, voted this week to drop the project after two years—which one member reported were hectic.

I can imagine it was rather rough for the Optimist trying to administer the League, while the team managers, sponsors and others were trying to play the league. Difficulties arose during the seasons which the Administrators had difficulty in solving and it made a problem.

The Optimist however, believe the Babe Ruth League is a wonderful project for Sedalia. But they also believe it should be administered by those "close to it"—the team sponsors, managers and coaches. The Optimist will give their support, but they are definitely "out of baseball" according to the Boards ruling.

Actually I believe like the Optimist, the League officials should come from the sponsors, or an individuals they select from the outside. Then they should obey the rules and regulations laid down, regardless who the League Board of Directors and officers are composed of.

Babe Ruth is a good healthy baseball League for these middle teen-age youngsters. It is baseball that is needed here to pick up the graduates from Little League.

Like Little League, I also believe the parents of these boys playing on Babe Ruth teams should contribute their support to the league. It is for their sons and they should appreciate the interest that is being shown by others.

We are sorry to see the Optimist drop out of this job they had, but on the other hand it is easy to understand the problems they have run into.

Ohio State Ends Season With Perfect Record

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Top-ranked Ohio State Saturday uncorked a scoring avalanche in the last half to wallop Illinois 95-66 and become the first major college basketball team since 1957 to end its regular season undefeated.

The Buckeyes also became the first Big Ten cage team since 1919 to go through its regular season undefeated.

Headed by All-America Jerry Lucas with 27 points, and Mel Nowell with 22, the tight-pressing, ball-stealing Buckeyes ballooned a five-point halftime lead into a 54-40 margin in the opening 2½ minutes of the second half and won going away.

It was the Big Ten and defending NCAA champions' 29th straight victory in a streak stretching back to last year, their 24th of the season and 14th in Big Ten action.

The last major basketball college team to win all its regular-season games was North Carolina.

The last Big Ten team to go through an entire season without defeat was Minnesota's Gophers, who had a 13-0 record 42 years ago.

In the opening 10 minutes the score was tied five times and the lead changed six times. Larry Siegfried's long one-hander then put Ohio State ahead to stay, 20-18. At intermission they were in front 43-38.

New Senators Whip B Athletics In Exhibition

OMPOANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Washington's new Senators tasted outside competition for the first time Saturday and liked it as they outfought the Kansas City "B" team for a 7-5 victory.

Each club got 11 hits. But the Senators had a little more muscle in the spring exhibition opener before an overflow crowd of 4,000.

Pete Daley slammed a home run and double, Marty Keough rapped a triple and double, Chuck Hinton added a triple and Dewey Klaus and Bud Zippel chipped in with doubles.

A steady tail wind didn't hamper the Athletics either, for they numbered four doubles in their attack.

Dick Donovan, the ex-White Sox star who'd like to start against his old team in the April 10 American League didn't hurt his chances as he pitched thre scoreless innings. The A's got only two hits off Donovan, while he fanned three and walked none.

Tom Sturdivant, former Boston, New York and Kansas City right-hander, gave up a run and three hits in the middle three innings. Johnny Klippstein finished and the A's worked him over for four runs and six hits.

CITY BOWLING TEAM CHAMPIONS — The Meadow Gold team of the Construction League bowling a 3122 handicap total are the new 1961 City Champions of the Sedalia Bowling Association having won the 13th annual men's city bowling tournament recently. The team left to right are Jim Mills, John Rucher, Julian H. Bagby of Meadow Gold the sponsor, Robert Hughes, J. C. Patton and Joe Martin. Nine teams are bowling in various leagues during the 1960-61 season under the sponsorship of Meadow Gold and Pepsi Cola, through Mr. Bagby.

NEW SINGLES CHAMPION—Floyd Burton won the singles title with a record breaking 720 handicap total. Burton rolled a terrific 638 scratch series with a handicap 82 for his winning total. Burton's huge series was the highest rolled in the three weeks of bowling in the tournament.

DOUBLES CHAMPIONS — Dick Mills, left, and Bob McCurdy took the Doubles title with a winning score of 1256 on a 560 by Mills and a 655 by McCurdy coupled with a 50-pin handicap. McCurdy and Mills put up a terrific series to take the championship.

Broadway BOWLING LANES

CIVIC

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Windsor ISCO	78	30
Elks	68½	39½
Kiwanis	62½	45½
Windsor Loafers	61½	46½
Lion Tail Twisters	46½	61½
Optimist	40	68
K of C	38½	69½
Lion Tamers	36½	70½

High team 30: Kiwanis 2852. High team 10: Kiwanis 990.
High 30: J. Ryan 601. 2nd high 30: K. Leslie 550.
High 10: J. Ryan 209. 2nd high 10: K. Leslie 206.

STARS & STRIKES

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Coin-O-Matic	66½	37½
Buckaroos	60	44
CIT	57½	46½
Farmers Ins.	55½	48½
Jockey Club	53	51
Bobbies Beauty	52½	51½
Spot Bar	41½	62½
Parks Cities Service	29½	74½

High team 30: Coin-O-Matic 2299. High team 10: Coin-O-Matic 822.
High 30: Jim Scott 551. 2nd high 30: B. Marriott 538.
High 10: B. Marriott 212.
Women's high 30: Helen Collins 524. 2nd high 30: Edie Simon 512.
Women's high 10: H. Collins 183. 2nd high 10: E. Simon 179.

FRI. NIGHT LADIES

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Mo. Public Service	77	31
Norman Stevens	64	44
Schlitzers	63	45
Swafford	57	51
Hamilton Alum.	56	52
McCown	51	57
Pabst Beer	51	57
Pepsi Cola	44	64
Steam-O-Matic	38	70
D of I	38	70

High team 30: Mo. Public Service 2360. High team 10: D of I 858.
High 30: Helen Kuhn 513. 2nd high 30: C. Ferguson 476.
High 10: Helen Kuhn 204. 2nd high 10: M. Moreau 189.

TOWN & COUNTRY

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Office	70½	37½
Cutting	70	38
Fitting	61½	46½
Packing	52	56
Bottoming	45½	62½
Lasting	24½	83½

High team 30: Office 2360. High team 10: Office 825.
High 30: A Schumaker 467. 2nd high 30: M. Simeroth 439.
High 10: N. Brooks 172. 2nd high 10: A. Schumaker 167.

Don't Alibi Captures San Juan Capistrano

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Willie Shoemaker and Don't Alibi teamed up Saturday to capture the $113,100 San Juan Capistrano Handicap as the heavily favored combination of Johnny Longden and Geechee Lou finished out of the money.

Don't Alibi swept down the middle of the grass turf stretch to beat out Prince Blessed and Notable II in a photo finish.

Stinkers, High Hopes Win In Keg Playoffs

The Stinkers and the High Hopes won in Wednesday night's couples playoff at the Concordia Bowl, according to Harold Berry, secretary of the Sweet Springs Bowling League. The other teams split.

The Stinkers took four from Hall Motors, and the High Hopes took four from the Roberts.

The Dooleys and Pin Tippers split even, as did the Whitsitts and Turner Motors.

High 10 for the women was Helen Pragman with 197, and high 30 for the women was Jan King with 457.

High 10 for the men was Jack Whitsitt with 217, and high 30 for the men was Harold Berry with 577.

Approximately one-third of the state of Colorado is forested.

ALL-EVENTS CHAMPION — Bob McCurdy, right, receives the all-events trophy from Gerhardt Jaeger, president of the Men's Bowling Association. In winning the coveted title, McCurdy had a series total of 580 in team event, 612 in singles and 655 in the doubles. McCurdy is a former president of the Association.

Strong Bid Expected By Westminster

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Westminster College of New Wilmington, Pa., beaten in the finals last year, appears set for another strong championship bid in the 24th National Intercollegiate NAIA basketball tournament opening Monday morning.

Coach Buzz Ridl's Titans are top seeded in the 32-team field on a basis of their team experience and 20-3 season record. In the tournament last year Westminster knocked off Tennessee A & I State, then top seeded, in the semifinals before losing the championship game to Southwest Texas State. The Titans beat Pittsburgh twice this season, by margins of 25 and 17 points.

Conspicuously absent for only the second time in nine years will be Tennessee State, three-time champion of the small college tournament, which was beaten by 92-82 by Winston Salem (N.C. in a district play-off.

Seeded second and heading the lower bracket is Northern Michigan of Marquette. Coach Stan Albeck's Michigan team won 20 games, one of them with Big Ten Michigan State, and was beaten by only Bradley and Mankato (Minn.), both on the road.

The other seeded teams in order are Georgetown (Ky) (23-8), Oglethorpe (20-3), Anderson (Ind) (24-3), Steubenville Ohio (16-10), Central Oklahoma (19-6), Whitworth (19-9), Winston - Salem (24-4), Illinois Wesleyan (16-10), Southwest Texas (19-7), Emporia State (17-5), Grambling (27-4), Redlands (26-6), Princess Anne (Md) State (17-5) and Newberry (S.C.) College (22-7).

Among the individual stars in a tournament that offers many great shooters are Carl Short of Newberry who has a 28-7 scoring average. Winston Salem has a fine shooter in Cleo Hill who carries a 26.7 point average.

Newberry and Simpson (Iowa) College (13-11) will open the cage marathon at 10:30 a.m. (CST) Monday There'll be four games daily and nightly through Wednesday. The quarterfinals will be played Thursday night, the semifinals Friday night and the championship and consolation game Saturday night.

Westminister (Pa) will make its start in a game with Arkansas State (19-6) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Northern Michigan will open against Carson-Newman (29-7) at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Southwest Texas State hasn't played up to its championship form of last season, but has a 19-7 record and must be considered dangerous.

The NAIA—National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics — holds its annual convention at the time of the tournament.

Oklahoma State Takes Lead In Wrestling

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma State used overpowering depth to pull ahead in the Big Eight Conference Wrestling Tournament Saturday but out-manned Oklahoma was still in the running to repeat as conference champion.

Oklahoma State had eight wrestlers battling for championships Saturday night and the other two teams members—both victims of mild upsets—were fighting for third place.

Oklahoma, giving a superb effort in Saturday's semifinal and consolation semifinal matches, had seven men going for titles and two battling for third place.

Oklahoma State had 77 points and Oklahoma 71 going into the final round. The outcome hinged on five head-to-head matches between the state rivals with all five rated toss-ups.

Cards Sign A Fullback

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League Saturday signed fullback Dave Moreno, a free agent from Miami University of Ohio.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

Tournament Gets Underway Tuesday Night

Unbeaten Ohio State Favored To Keep NCAA Basketball Title

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State's unbeaten champions of the Big Ten and top-ranked nationally are favored to retain their National Collegiate (NCAA) basketball title in the 1961 championship tournament that starts Tuesday night.

But the road to their second straight national title may be hard for the Buckeyes and their two-time All-America Jerry Lucas who has sparked them to 28 straight victories.

There are several surprise teams in the tourney this year, such as George Washington, Rhode Island and Los Angeles Loyola. In addition St. John's of New York and Kentucky are on winning streaks and, like St. Bonaventure, would like nothing better than to upset the Buckeyes.

A tripleheader in New York and a doubleheader in Louisville on Tuesday starts the annual postseason competition that ends at Kansas City a week from Saturday, March 25.

George Washington, surprise winner of the Southern Conference, takes on Princeton, Ivy League champs, in the first game in New York. St. Bonaventure, with All-America Tom Stith, tangles with Rhode Island, Yankee Conference kingpins, in the second game. In the windup, St. Johns, winner of nine straight, battles Wake Forest, wearers of the Atlantic Coast Conference crown.

The twin bill at Louisville pits Ohio University, winner of the Mid-America Conference, against Louisville and Morehead (Ky), of the Ohio Valley Conference against Xavier (Ohio) or Chicago Loyola.

Ohio State will play its first tourney game Friday night at Louisville against the Ohio U. Louisville winner.

Three more first-round games will be played Wednesday. Houston and Marquette clash at Houston. The other two games are at Portland, Ore., where only one contestant, Southern California of the Big Five, has been decided. The Border Conference champs, either Arizona State U. or New Mexico State, and two at-large members still to be named will fill the berths.

Kentucky plays its first tourney game Friday when the four regionals start at Louisville, Charlotte, Lawrence, Kan., and Portland, Ore. Texas Tech, of the Southwest Conference, Kansas State of the Big Eight, Los Angeles Loyola of the West Coast Conference and either Utah or Colorado State U. also will play Friday.

Cincinnati, Missouri Valley Conference champ, may be the surprise of the tourney. The Bearcats meet Texas Tech Friday in the Midwest regionals at Lawrence.

St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, winner of the Middle Atlantic Conference, plays its first game Friday in the Eastern regionals at Charlotte against the winner of the George Washington-Princeton contest.

The four winners of the regional finals on Saturday, March 18, will head for Lawrence, Kan., for the semifinals and final on March 24-25.

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A Quick Ending May Be On Tap

Patterson Heavily Favored Over Johnasson Mon. Nite

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson is heavily favored to blitz Ingemar Johansson again in another explosive title fight Monday night at Convention Hall.

The first bout in 1959 lasted only three rounds. The underrated Swede dropped Patterson seven times and scored a stunning upset with his "toonder and lightning" right-hand punch. The second match eight months ago went five rounds as Patterson flattened Johansson with a left hook and became the first ex-champ to regain the heavyweight throne.

Heavy odds favoring Patterson at from 3 to 1 to 4 to 1 hint another quick ending in their "rubber" match. Practically nobody expects it to go the scheduled 15 rounds.

Many observers think Johansson's only chance is to land his big right early. Given a chance to run through his full arsenal of quick, heavy punches, most of the "experts" think Patterson will send the Swede crashing to a second straight defeat.

However, the "experts" were dead wrong in the first two fights. Each time the favorite lost.

Original estimates of a sellout and talk of a $1-million gate have disappeared. Now it seems likely that about 12,000 will pay some $500,000 to see the bout in the 17,000-seat indoor arena.

There will be no regular home television for this match, scheduled for 10:30 p.m. (EST), however, it will be carried on closed circuit TV to 207 locations with a capacity of 756,195 seats. It also will be carried on 30 special community TV antenna systems covering about 100,000 sets.

The fight will be carried on network (ABC) radio.

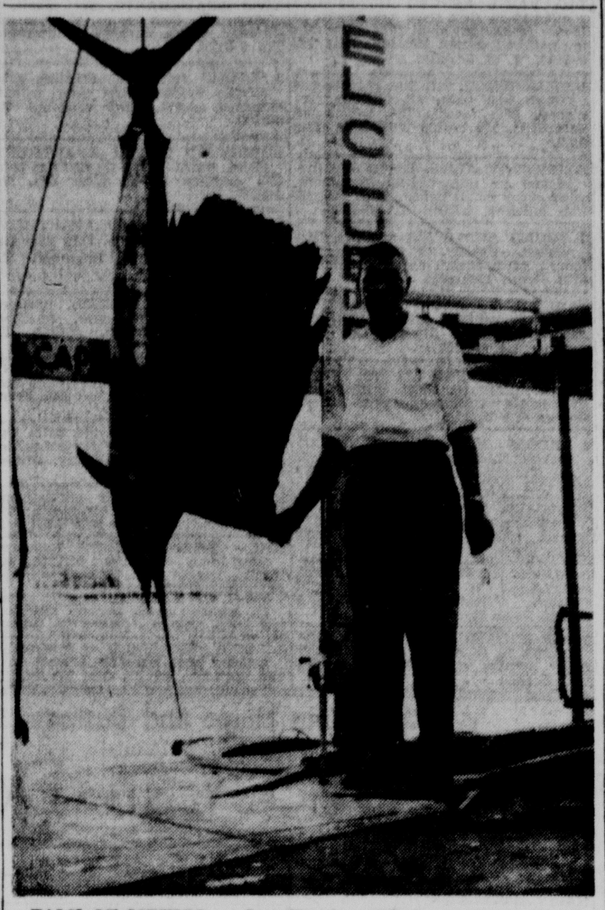
Until he ran into Patterson's savage left hooks last June, Johansson, 28, had been unbeaten as a professional. Now his record is 22-1 with 4 knockouts. He was out for several minutes after being floored for the second time by a Patterson hook in the fifth ro[illegible] of their second match.

Patterson, 26, was a 5 to 1 favorite in his first bout with Ingemar but was down seven times before they stopped it. The victory in the rematch gave him a 36-2 record for 38 pro starts with 27 knockouts.

Patterson weighed 182 in the first fight, 190 in the second and expects to come in anywhere from 190 to 195 for Monday's bout.

Johansson expects to weigh about 200 Monday compared with 196 for the first Patterson bout and 194¾ for the second.

Two local judges and a referee will score the fight by the 10-point "must" system. The winner of a round must get 10 points, the loser nine or less. Even rounds are 10-10.



TALK OF MEXICO — Jess Hamby, 1803 South Montgomery, proudly displays his 112 pound sailfish caught while he was vacationing at Acapuleo, Mexico, recently. The big fish measured nine feet from the tip of the bill to the tip of its tail. The catch was "the talk of Mexico," according to reports due to its size. Hamby is chief engineer at Meadow Gold and was in company with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Turner of Green Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cone of Independence.

Athletics Shell Drysdale To Rap Dodgers, 6 to 3

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Kansas City shelled Don Drysdale, ace of the Dodger pitching staff, for 7 hits in 4 innings and went on to beat Los Angeles 6-3, Saturday in the season's opening exhibition game before 2,534.

The Athleitcs got four runs off Drysdale in the fourth inning, and sent him to the dressing room to nurse a painful but apparently minor leg bruise inflicted by a line drive off the bat of Marv Throneberry.

The A's got two unearned runs in three innings off Sandy Koufax but were shackled in the eighth and ninth by Ron Perraneski, a rookie left-hander.

Dick Williams hit two singles and a double, Rookie Elwood Huyke a single and double and Hank Bauer socked two singles for the A's.

Dick Hall, Jim Archer and Johnny Kucks pitched for Kansas City. Norm Sherry tripled home two of the three runs the Dodgers scored off Kucks in the ninth inning.

Kansas City .. 000 420 000—6 11 1
Los Angeles N 000 000 003—3 11 1

Hall, Archer (4), Kucks (7) and Sullivan; Drysdale, Koufax (5), Perranoski (8) and Camilli, N. Sherry (8). W—Hall. L—Drysdale.

Washington Takes Third In Class L

Championship

St. Louis U. High 52, Crystal City 51

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Washington High School Blue Jays, who had their perfect season record spoiled by St. Louis U. High in the semifinals, stopped St. Louis Mercy 50-46 Saturday night for third place in the Missouri Class L basketball tournament.

Tom Officer poured in 25 points for Washington, which finished with a 34-1 won-lost record. The Blue Jays held narrow leads over the St. Louis team through most of the game.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone TA 6-1000.

Kansas State Rolls Past Buffs 82-65

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—The Kansas State Wildcats, ranked No. 4 nationally, celebrated their newly won Big Eight Conference basketball championship by defeating Colorado's Buffaloes 82-65 tonight. It was the final regular season game for Big Eight teams.

The Wildcats, who had the undisputed championship handed them during the afternoon when Missouri eliminated second place Kansas 79-76 in a roughly played game in Columbia, Mo. had an easy time with Colorado. It's the fourth straight conference title, including a tie with Kansas last year, for Coach Tex Winter's K-Staters.

Kansas State completed is season 12-2 in the conference and 21-4 for all games. Colorado wound up in a fourth place tie with Missouri at 7-7.

The Wildcats, led by Ced Price's 24-point shooting, had trouble with the Buffaloes only in the early stages. After taking a 38-32 halftime lead, however, the 'Cats used their manpower freely and won going away.

Larry Comley pumped in 20 points for K-State and nine other Wildcats helped with the scoring.

The high score honors, however, went to Colorado's Ken Charlton with 27. Charlton helped his total by making 13 free throws out of 14 chances. Roger Voss scored 19 for the Buffaloes.

K-State hit 32 of 77 field shots for 42 percent. Colorado made 21 of 54 for 39 per cent. The Wildcats led in rebounds 56 to 47.

Bolt Takes Lead In Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Tommy Bolt of Crystal River, Fla., shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead in the third round of the $20,000 Pensacola Open Golf Tournament.

Bolt's card after 54 holes was 72-68-68—208. One stroke behind were Dow Finsterwald, Tequesta, Fla., 72-70-67-209, and Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., 71-70-68—209.

Four players were bunched at 210—Tommy Jacobs, Bermuda Dunes, Calif.; Gay Brewer, Crystal River; Arnold Palmer, Miavi, the halfway leader, and George Bayer, South Pasadena, Calif.

Bolt, playing without a bogey since the 11th hole of the first round, hit 15 greens in his 33-35 round Saturday.

Cardinals Turn Back Yankees, 6 to 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals turned back the New York Yankees 6-1 in their Grapefruit League opener Saturday. A crowd of 7,084 saw the American League champions held to five hits.

Tony Kubek, who couldn't start at shortstop because of a blister on his foot, slugged a pinch homer off Bob Miller at the start of the ninth for the only New York run.

St. Louis .....300 003 000—6 9 1
New York ....000 000 001—1 5 2

Sadecki, Broglio (4), Miller (7), Nelson (9) and Smith, Cannizzare (6); Duren, Ditmar (4), Coates (7) and Howard, Blanchard (7). W—Sadecki, L—Duren.
Home Run—New York, Kubek.

Exhibition Baseball

At Vero Beach, Fla.
Kansas City 6, Los Angeles 3.
At Sarasota, Fla.
Chicago (A) 3, Cincinnati 0.
At Clearwater, Fla.
Philadelphia 4, Milwaukee 0.
At Pompano Beach, Fla.
Washington 7, Kansas City (B) 5
At Miami
Pittsburgh 8, Baltimore 3.
At Orlando, Fla.
Detroit 4, Minnesota 1.
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
St. Louis 6, New York 1.
At Mesa, Ariz.
Chicago (N) 8, Boston 1.
At Tucson, Ariz.
Cleveland 9, San Francisco 1.
At Palm Springs, Calif.
Los Angeles 8, Chicago (N) 3.

Cage Scores

Missouri 79, Kansas 76.
Purdue 88, Wisconsin 81.
Ohio State 95, Illinois 66.

NCAA College Tourney
Mideast Regional
At Crawfordsville, Ind.
Consolation
Youngstown 96, S. Carolina St. 82.

Northeast Regional
At Springfield, Mass.
Consolation
Rochester 82, Springfield 68.

NONTOURNEY
Indiana 82, Michigan 67.
Penn 82, Villanova 80.

NBA Scores

Cincinnati 108, Los Angeles 105.
Boston 126, Syracuse 116.

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Daily Record

• Accidents

No injuries were received in a two-car accident which occurred at 8:35 a.m. Friday at the intersection of Broadway and Massachusetts.

Involved were a 1961 Rambler driven east on Broadway by Henry Lewis Eckles, 1316 South Osage, and a 1950 Chevrolet driven by Thomas Stanley Lilly, 506 South New York.

According to the police report, the car driven by Lilly was preparing to make a left turn off Broadway onto Massachusetts.

The left front fenders of both cars were damaged.

No injuries were received in a two-car accident at 4:27 p.m. Saturday in the 600 block on East Broadway.

Involved were a 1961 Chevrolet driven east on Broadway by Susie Mae Lowe, Tipton, and a 1959 Dodge driven east on Broadway by Waldo Lee Carver, Smithton.

The right side and bumper of the Chevrolet were damaged, while no damage was done to the Carver car.

Two cars were in collision at Broadway and Ingram at 3:21 p.m. Saturday. There were no injries.

Involved were a 1951 Pontiac driven west on Broadway by Harry B. Satterwhite, 510 East 11th, and a 1950 Chevrolet driven west on Broadway by Iva Anna Wadleigh, 1902 South Washington.

The rear of the Satterwhite car and the front of the Chevrolet were damaged.

Charles Clark, 15, 516 North Moniteau, was wounded in the right fore-arm and left thigh when struck by a bullet accidentally fired from a .22 caliber rifle about 5 p.m. Saturday.

Clark was given emergency treatment by Dr. A. R. Maddox, and then taken to the Bothwell Hospital in the Ewing ambulance.

According to the police reports, the accident occurred while Clark and Elziah Cline, 16, were playing with the rifle at Cline's home, 212 East St. Louis. According to the police report, Cline was handling the gun when it accidentally discharged.

The bullet went through Clark's right fore-arm and entered the left thigh, where it lodged.

• Police Reports

Mrs. Marvin Robertson, Mora, reported to the police at 9:05 p.m. Friday the theft of her purse. She said the purse was taken from her car while it was parked at 320 West Main. It contained a billfold, identification papers, but no money.

Bill Burkholder, 2401 Margaret, reported to the police Friday that a white fender skirt had been stolen from his car Thursday night while it was parked on the Bothwell Hospital parking lot.

Vandals cut and let the air out of tires on three cars belonging to three Whiteman AFB airmen while the vehicles were parked near Pettis and Moniteau late Friday night. The damage was reported to police at 12:06 a.m. Saturday.

All four tires on a 1956 Oldsmobile belonging to S-Sgt. Freeman Ford were cut in two to four places on each tire, while the left rear tire on a 1958 Chevrolet owned by A-1c Robert Brogden was cut. S-Sgt. Willie Walker had all four tires on his 1957 Buick slashed in two to four places on each tire.

Police are investigating.

C. J. Harris, 639 East 17th, reported seeing a window peeper at his residence Friday night. Harris told police he chased the subject to the vicinity of 18th and Collins before losing him.

The man was described by Harris as short, wearing a light jacket and light trousers.

Richard Lee Cline, 20, 216 East Pettis, was arrested at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, charged with petty larceny. The item reportedly stolen was a transistor radio valued at $34 from Marvin and Polly Kerr, 211 East Johnson. According to the police report, the radio was pawned for $9, but was recovered and returned to the rightful owners.

Cline was released on a $50 signed bond and is scheduled to appear in police court Monday morning.

• Police Court

Donald W. Benscoter, 904 West 11th, charged with speeding 30 in a 15 mile speed zone, forfeited his $15 bond.

James Arthur Martin, Hughesville, pleaded not guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving in connection with an accident and was found innocent.

Lettie Bottcher, 2235 East 12th, pleaded not guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving in connection with an accident and was found innocent.

Dan Doty, Jr., 118 North Lamine, charged with parking in a loading zone, forfeited a $2 bond.

Thomas Stanley Lilly, 506 South New York, pleaded not guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving in connection with an accidet, but after a hearing was found guilty and fined $15.

The case of Orval Edgar Petree, 24th and Marvin, charged with being drunk and destruction of property, was continued to March 15.

Edwin Wallace Patrick, Route 2, LaMonte, charged with making a right turn at the intersection of Third and Ohio, forfeited a $5 bond.

Three overtime parkers forfeited their $1 bonds and 83 others paid the 25 cent fee.

Camelia Hammerly, Route 1, Florence, charged with making a right turn at the intersection of Third and Ohio, forfeited a $5 bond.

Smith Salesmen Will Receive A Top Sales Award

Two salesmen with W. A. Smith Motors, Inc., Sedalia, will be presented Ford Motor Company's 300-500 Club award at a banquet in Kansas City, March 13, honoring high-ranking Ford dealership car and truck salesmen of 1960 in Ford Division's Kansas City sales district.

The two are: Albert C. Walker and George H. Riley.

C. V. Toussaint, Kansas City district sales manager, said 300-500 Club membership awards are presented for excellent retail sales performance. The Ford 300-500 Club was founded in 1950 to recognize the performance of outstanding Ford salesmen throughout the country.

Toussaint added that the average 300-500 Club member sold nearly $400,000 worth of automotive merchandise in qualifying for the national honors.

Drive Nets $439.09

Mrs. Kathryn Pedego, Tipton, chairman of the Heart Fund Drive in that community, reports the total of $439.09 collected.

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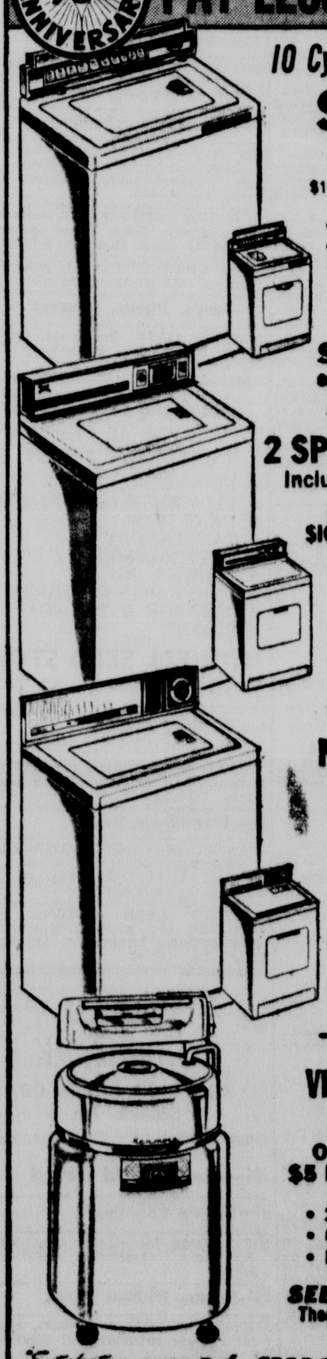

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I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

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Wife and Brother.

7—Personals

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II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

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1953 PLYMOUTH 4-Door, Stn. Trans. $295
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11A—House Trailers for Sale

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III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

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IRONINGS. 1412 South Quincy. TA 6-8956.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING: Local, Kansas City or St. Louis. Truck or trailer. Herman Geiser. Dial TA 6-7442.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

CARPENTERING, painting, redecorating. General repair work about the home. Reuben Cordes. TA 6-0834 after 6 p.m.

PAINTING, interior and exterior, remove paper, plaster repair. Work guaranteed. W. L. Hardin. TA 6-3805.

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner Sr., TA 6-6392.

HANGING PAPER AND PAINTING. R. T. Tavenner, 122½ East 7th. TA 7-0722.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

CURB HOSTESSES—11 to 5 weekdays. New Dog 'N Suds, TA 6-0725 or TA 6-2267.

32—Help Wanted—Female (Continued)

WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE. If you would enjoy working 3 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studio Girl Cosmetic clients on a route to be established in and around Sedalia, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS, Dept. M-24X, Glendale, California. Route will pay up to $3.50 per hour.

WANTED: TWO GIRLS between ages 22-30, willing to move to Salina, Kansas for tavern work. Steady employment, good wages. TA 6-9965.

WANTED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Must apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY, part or full time, your home or my office. Write Box 529 Democrat.

WANTED: SOMEONE to care for house and small child. Live in or out. Phone TA 6-0263.

WANTED COOK and WAITRESS
In Resort Area.
Write GRAVOIS CAFE
Gravois Mills, Missouri

33—Help Wanted—Male

GRAVY FOR ORDER TAKERS and heaven for ambitious people. Extra income for now employed persons or Air Force personnel. Apply Sunday only at 4 p.m. sharp. 1503 South Ohio, Sedalia.

YOUNG MAN, permanent, interested in electronic, one year college or equivalent, to learn electronic testing and metal fabrication. Write Post Office Box 268, Sedalia, giving qualifications.

MAN mechanical experience to drive fertilizer truck Kansas City area. House and $50. per week. This is long hours and dirty work. Inquire Sho-Me-Kort Motel.

A JOB — working on farm, house furnished. Write to Charley Pinkert, Bok 231, Marshall, Missouri.

TEACHER VACATION POSITIONS
If you have had experience in coaching, scout work, little league, playground activity, teaching, etc., you may qualify for this unusual summer position. Above average earnings guaranteed if accepted. Write in confidence to Box 531 care Democrat.

ST. LOUIS KANSAS CREDIT CO.
Needs 2 men in vicinity of Sedalia
Age 23 - 43
Opportunity for right men to open up new territory on part time basis. Must be neat and aggressive and be able to deal with all types of people. High school graduate desirable but will accept sales or credit background. Must have car and be able to work 2 evenings and half day on Saturday. All replies will be kept confidential.
COLLECTION SERV. CO.
3348 Greenwood Blvd.
St. Louis 17, Missouri

COULD THIS BE YOU?
Are you looking for an opportunity to operate your own business; be your own boss; be home every night; have no merchandise to buy; no inventory to carry; could perhaps operate from your own home; be associated with an old reliable company as its representative in your community; a company that will furnish you with all the necessary supplies, help, and guidance?
Let us show you how other men are making far above average yearly incomes. If you are over 35 years of age, honest, reliable and willing to work, then we urge you to invest in a 4c stamp today. Write us a short note about yourself and address it to:
STROUT REALTY
1711 N. Glenstone
P.O. Box 918
Springfield, Missouri

33A—Salesman Wanted

MAKE UP TO $147.00 DAILY with simple 30 second demonstration, sensational new Easy-Fone. Frees both hands, permits work while phoning, hold 2-way phone talk anywhere in room. Transistorized, no installation. Offices, stores, factories order 1 to 6; housewives order fast. Make $14.75 and more each. Ten sales daily possible spare or full time. Money making plans Free. Write Easy-Fone Division, Merlite, 114 East 32nd Street, Department A-76C, New York 16.

WHOLESALE FURNITURE and heating salesman to travel Missouri. Apply in person. Central Furniture and Appliance Company, Boonville, Missouri.

33C—Agents Wanted

DISTRIBUTOR EXCLUSIVE. Fantastic New Jet Engine; boats! No prop, gears. 8 hours gallon fuel. Runs in 6 inch water. Costs low $88, sells $189. Free demonstration boat plan. Wire, write Cal-Jet, 407 North Maple, Beverly Hills, California.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home. Phone Logan 3-3403, Knob Noster.

CHILDREN TO CARE FOR in my home, experienced. TA 6-1785.

37—Situations Wanted Male

PLOWING AND DISCING with Ford tractor. Also, corn ground wanted. Dial TA 6-6237.

GARDEN PLOWING and discing. Phone Stevenson Tractor, TA 6-5423 or TA 6-9037.

COOK WANTS part time work. Evenings preferred. Dial TA 6-2824 after 5.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR
FOR AMAZING NEW PATENTED All Purpose FLY-PLUG Fishing Lures; for Mo., Ark., Okla., & Kans. Serve more than 100 established dealers. Make $200 to $300 weekly. Small investment required. For appointment Write or call TA 6-8664.
Tom Ware Tackle Co.
Post Office Box 383, Sedalia, Mo.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

38—Business Opportunities (Continued)

A MAN WANTED!!!
To operate local business. Sensational new product . . . Earn $23,500 per year. Minimum investment of 4,000. to $5,000. If you can qualify, write Century Brick Corp. of America, Century Brick Bldg., Erie 2, Pennsylvania.

LOOKING FOR A PROFITABLE BUSINESS?
Why not investigate the possibility of owning a Western Auto Associate Store? You will retail a line of merchandise proven profitable by Western Auto's 51 years of experience such as auto supplies, sporting goods, bicycles, tools, appliances, T.V. Complete training in successful merchandising methods and choice locations are among the many advantages offered you. Ask for our free booklet. See, write
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
Jim Fancher, 207 Hagood, Moberly, Mo.
or
Elmer Morton, 719 E. Clinton, Clinton, Mo.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FEDERAL LAND BANK Farm Real Estate Loans. Purchases, re-finance, new buildings. Long term. Modern homes on small farm eligible. Perry Edde, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-8677.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS
● Immediate, Dependable Service
● Free Inspection
● Reasonable Terms and Rates
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction—Male & Female

MEN & WOMEN
Age 18 - 55
TRAIN FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
We prepare you. Grammar school usually sufficient. Security, high pay, benefits, advancement. Send name, address, phone number and time home to UNIVERSAL TRAINING SERVICE, INC. (Box 527 care Democrat) if rural give directions.

VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

PUPS, 2 brown, short hair, 1 black, wooly, $2.50 each. One large Shepherd, free. Pfeiffers Nursery, West 50 Highway.

POODLE PUPS on time. Registered top quality, popular colors. Small miniature, stud service. TA 6-6279.

REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD, good with children. TA 6-0082.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

STALLION, gray, Tennessee, walking, 7 years old, registered, sound and very gentle. Exceptional horse, has been shown. W. B. (Dick) Cook, GI 2-4489, Columbia, Missouri, or TA 7-0699.

FERGUSON HOG MARKET: Buying Monday through Friday at E. W. Thompson Barn, West 50 Highway. Clyde M. Ferguson, TA 6-2251.

REGISTERED BULLS—Polled Hereford. 1, 2 year old, 1, 18 months. Paul Repper, Smithton. Phone 2612 Otterville after 6 p.m.

FAMILY MILK COWS fresh and to freshen. Too good for sale barn. Colleyn Orcutt, Route 1, Edwards, Missouri.

SHETLAND PONIES, all sizes, prices. Will consider trade for other livestock or feed. Logan 3-2022. Knob Noster.

48C—Breeding Service

REGISTERED TOY FOX TERRIER. Purebred, with papers. Stud service. Fee $50. Dial TA 6-8961 after 7 p.m. weekdays, Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

TOILET COMBINATIONS, $24.95, 9x12 Thriftex, $5.98. Outside paint, $2.29. Rossman's Trading Post, 210 West Main.

All Makes — Guaranteed
USED WASHERS
$5 Down — $1 Week
BURKHOLDERS
118 West Second, TA 7-0114

T.V. ANTENNA SPECIAL
Wind damaged Davis replaced with Star Helis . . . ONLY $27.50
(On 20-Foot Installation)
Phone for estimate of repair on all makes of antennas.
KNIGHT T.V.
Phone TA 6-1081

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
1 Frigidaire Elec. Range, double oven, excellent condition.
2 Piece Sectional, brown cover, very good condition $49.95
1 Vanity Dresser with mirror, in walnut, excellent cond. ... $19.95
1 Sofa, green $20.00
1 Sofa, maroon, good cover $7.50
Used Refrigerators, from .. $29.95
TERMS ARRANGED
McLAUGHLIN BROS. FURNITURE CO.

51—Articles for Sale (Continued)

STEEL CLOTHES LINE POLES. Greene's Blacksmith and Welding, 315 East Main.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAVERS. Zurcher's Jewelers, 231 South Ohio.

52—Boats and Accessories

12 FOOT UTILITY RUN-ABOUT Marine plywood and fiber glass. Brand new, $65.00. TA 6-4236.

53—Building Materials

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS and doors. Tension sealed and custom made. Free estimates, terms. Hamilton Aluminum Products, 421 South Engineer, Dial TA 6-3112.

OVERHEAD SECTIONAL garage doors, popular sizes, in stock. Sedalia Lumber Company, North State Fair Boulevard.

METAL BUTLER hog building. New, in crate, 12x22. Make nice garage, shed, wholesale price. TA 6-9266.

2,000 HEDGE POSTS, 40c each. Also, 250 corner posts, $1.50. Tommy Bell Green Ridge, Phone 38.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Construction Co.

54—Business, Office Equipment

ADDING MACHINES new. Bankrupt stock drastic discount. Remington and Victor, hand and electric models. Totals up to $999,999.99, within, without credit balance. Write Kansas City Office Machine Company, P. O. Box 64, Mission, Kansas.

55A—Farm Equipment

1956 MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE—Uni-Harvestor, combine corn picker Windrower pick-up attachment. Good condition. V. P. Lamy, TA 6-2161.

USED FEED MILLS. Several sizes and kinds. Grimes Garage and Implement, Hughesville, Missouri, TA 6-8608.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

TIMOTHY, LESPEDEZA hay, 40c bale. Cherokee seed oats, 90c per bushel. Milt Smith, Water Works Road.

CLOVER HAY, J. W. Raines, 2½ miles Northwest Clifton City, Phone 4113 Otterville.

HAY, TIMOTHY AND CLOVER mixed. Jack Funk, near Dresden, TA 7-0405.

CLOVER HAY, 50c per bale. Pfeiffers Nursery, West 50 Highway. Dial TA 6-8782.

LESPEDEZA HAY FOR SALE, 40 bales. E. D. Guthrie, LaMonte, Missouri.

WHEAT STRAW and hay. Dial TA 9328.

57—Good Thing To Eat

EASTER SPECIAL—Hickory smoked country cured ham, 75c pound. TA 6-4074 after 5 p.m.

59—Household Goods

LIVING ROOM AND PORCH CHAIRS lamps; occasional tables; magazine racks; smoke stand; fireplace screen and irons; electric log; and 12 foot ladder. Matchstick draperies. TA 6-2567.

BUYING, SELLING used furniture, appliances, televisions. Bill, Slims Second Hand Store, 116 East Main, TA 6-2509.

BEDROOM SUITE, dinette sets, refrigerators, apartment size stove, freezer, miscellaneous items. Sedalia Delivery.

2 ANTIQUE WASH STANDS, one table; 6 pair of drapes, nice; 1 set of slip covers; set of silver. TA 6-4391.

USED FURNITURE: Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram, Phone TA 6-0264 or TA 6-3642.

VARIOUS TYPES OF USED FURNITURE, good condition. Also, ladies dresses, size 14. Dial TA 6-8380.

LARGE UPRIGHT DEEP FREEZE, like new, A-1. Mid-State Storage, 120 North Lamine, TA 6-1946.

5 PIECE CHROME DINETTE SET. Very good condition, $30.00. 1419 South Moniteau. TA 6-7052.

NOTICE: Shull's used furniture and good clothing, moved to new location, 732 East Third. TA 6-3627.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER, automatic with floor polisher, like new, 1301 East 7th.

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

120 BASS ACCORDIAN. Conn alto saxophone-baritone saxophone. Selmer trumpet-Bundy clarinet. 1629 Park, TA 6-4665.

NEW AND USED PIANOS, home electric organs. Shaw Music Company 702 South Ohio. Dial TA 6-0684.

USED UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. 121 South Stewart.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

ANDREW OATS: Recleaned, test 34. Germination 98. Harold A. Williams, Hughesville.

HEADQUARTERS
For All Your
GARDEN SUPPLIES
● BLUE GRASS SEED
● FLOWERS & GARDEN SEED
● PEAT MOSS
● TANGLEFOOT
● POTTING SOIL
● FLOWER BULBS
● ONION SETS & PLANTS
● CABBAGE & TOMATO PLANTS
HOWELL SEED STORE
116 South Osage TA 7-0480

65—Wearing Apparel

MICELLANEOUS CLOTHING and shoes. Men's, ladies, boys, infants. Purses, hats. Rockers needing repair, cheap. TA 6-5638.

66—Wanted—to Buy

WANTED OLD AND MODERN GUNS —Sporting goods, antiques. We also sell, trade. Open evenings. 1324 East 9th. TA 6-0086.

WANTED USED ADDING MACHINES and portable typewriters. Wise Business Equipment, 117 South Ohio. TA 7-0719.

WANTED WHOLE MILK
BEATRICE FOODS CO.
Sedalia, Mo.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

NICE HOME for elderly lady. Nursing care, reasonable. Dial TA 7-0512.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOM downstairs, close-in. Private entrance. 319 West 6th. TA 6-2606.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS and bath, adults. TA 7-0673.

74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

BIG YARD, FENCED IN, children allowed in first floor apartment, in lovely residential area. 1017 West 6th, unfurnished except kitchen. Dial TA 6-4444, 9 to 5 only.

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms, private entrance and bath, all utilities furnished, $55. month. TA 6-3745 on Saturdays. TA 7-0183 weekdays after 5:30.

BROADWAY ARMS. Beautifully furnished or unfurnished apartment, with every convenience. Wall carpeting, antenna, adults. TA 6-5862.

3 ROOMS AND BATH upstairs, furnished. Plenty of parkng, nice fenced yard, accept children. Inquire 1801 South Kentucy.

MODERN 5 - ROOM — furnished brick apartment, private bath and private entrance. Upper. Good location. TA 6-2707.

THE GREY HOUSE, 319 East Broadway, attractive, new unfurnished apartments, fireplaces, yard, extra storage. TA 6-2111.

2 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED apartment. Elderly lady preferred. Near churches and downtown, utilities. TA 6-4374.

UPSTAIRS, 3 ROOMS FURNISHED complete, private bath, private entrance, utilities paid, garage. 1514 South Kentucky.

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, 2 rooms furnished or unfurnished, both modern. Private, reasonable. TA 6-1276 after 5.

WEST BROADWAY near Ohio. Furnished 2, 3 rooms, bath, utilities paid, private entrance. TA 6-2838, TA 6-2589.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

TWO APARTMENTS, six rooms, 3 bedrooms. Five rooms, 2 bedrooms, close-in, clean, modern, redecorated. TA 6-3115.

3 ROOMS furnished, utilities paid, strictly modern, first floor, private entrance, closet, baby welcome. TA 6-1939.

FURNISHED LOWER APARTMENT, clean, warm. Close-in, utilities paid. $50. Inquire 804-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT —utilties paid. Clean. 1118 East 5th, Inquire 500 South Engineer. TA 6-9602.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, upstairs, close-in, utilities paid, antenna, private bath, garage, $55.00. TA 6-8003.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT Nicely decorated, utilities paid, second floor, adults. 709 West 5th, evenings.

2½ ROOMS, large private bath, upstairs. Stove, refrigerator furnished, $30., plus utilities. 1119 East Broadway.

DUPLEX, 5 MODERN unfurnished rooms, 1½ bath, full basement, private, close-in. Inquire 515 West 3rd.

NICE, CLEAN, 3 ROOM furnished apartment, built-ins, private entrance, private bath. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED very close-in, utilities paid, private entrance and bath, antenna. Phone TA 6-3048.

3 ROOM FURNISHED — apartment, utilities paid, antenna, private bath and entrance, adults. Dial TA 6-9111, adults

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS, bath, utilities paid. Also room with kitchen privileges. 804 West 4th, TA 6-5329.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, lower, utilities paid, adults, share bath, no pets. Private entrance. TA 6-5333.

3 ROOM FURNISHED — apartment, private bath, Cramer's Apartments, 109½ East Second. TA 6-8661.

LOWER 4 ROOM furnished, 3 room, upper, utilities paid. 622 West Broadway. TA 6-2367 after 5.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT—private entrance, furnished, utilities paid, garden, $35.00. 1514 East 7th.

DESIRABLE 4 ROOMS, unfurnished, upstairs, very private, 103 East 13th, TA 6-7692, or TA 6-0665.

5 ROOM FURNISHED ground floor, duplex apartment. Good location, children accepted. TA 6-0263.

FURNISHED 4 ROOM—lower, and 3 room, second floor, everything private, adults. 610 West 4th.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED. Private entrance, newly decorated, downtown, reasonable. TA 7-0431.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished extra nice, private bath and entrance, adults. TA 7-0431.

3 ROOM, clean, furnished, modern apartment. Antenna, utilities, washer, no pets. 1109 East 6th.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED downstairs apartment, water furnished. See at 511 East 3rd, TA 6-6255.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished, downstairs duplex, newly decorated, convenient location, TA 6-4330.

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENT — 3 rooms and bath nicely furnished, adults 121 South Osage

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Free Brake Inspection
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Free Pickup and Delivery.
We service your car complete, tune up, brake, mufflers, Wax Job, oil change, transmissions and Differentials.

Welding
JAROLD WELCH WELDING
Any Type Welding
Engineering & Job Shop
S. 65 Highway Phone TA 7-0523

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

REALLY NICE. First floor, furnished, 3 room apartment. 1008 South Ohio, reasonable. TA 6-7721.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs, private bath, entrance, downtown, clean. Dial TA 6-7911.

3 ROOM FURNISHED — Private bath, utilities paid, adults. 801 West 7th. TA 6-1844.

3 ROOMS furnished, upstairs, close-in, west. Private entrance. TA 6-8770 or TA 6-9612.

REDECORATED, NICELY FURNISHED 2 room apartment. Adults. 405 East 7th. TA 6-6877.

5 ROOMS AND BATH—unfurnished. Water paid. 916 South Kentucky, TA 6-3630 after 4 p.m.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED all modern. 710½ South Ohio. Dial TA 7-0614 or 416 West 5th.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Private bath and entrance, utilities paid. TA 6-4593.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, water furnished. $50.00. TA 6-2144 between 9 and 5 P.M.

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT —$40 month. Private entrance. Dial TA 6-8052.

3 ROOM FURNISHED—Private bath, entrance, close-in, adults. TA 6-4122.

TWO ROOMS furnished, utilities paid, 205 South Massachusetts. TA 7-0389.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Close-in, private bath. Dial TA 6-6681.

NICE 4 ROOM MODERN unfurnished duplex, ground floor. TA 6-2707.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—utilities furnished, adults, $60. TA 6-4669.

RILEY APARTMENTS, furnished, 106 West Second. Phone TA 6-5956.

FOR RENT
Several Two and Three Bedroom Apartments.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio TA 6-0600

APARTMENTS
Ground Floor, One Bedroom, Electric Kitchen.
WEATHERS KORT APARTMENTS
1900 West 10th TA 6-5821

AVAILABLE
2 bedroom apartment in Hillcrest Add (2200 block on West 3rd St.) $55 per month. Contact Donnohue Loan & Inv. Co., 410 S. Ohio. Ph. TA 6-0600.

75B—Building for Rent

40x80 BUILDING
APRIL 1st.
IDEAL SHOW ROOM
EXCELLENT LOCATION
WEST MAIN ST.
TA 6-1441

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
112 SOUTH OHIO
Office Phone TA 6-3051 Residence TA 6-2045

$6,200 buys 4 bedroom, modern home, one block from school. Paved street and curbs, sidewalk, close to shopping center. Garden space and garage. Lots of built-in cabinets, very small down payment, or will take equity in boat, or car as down payment.

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, West side, good location, part basement, 1½ baths, decorations good. Has 4½% G.I. loan, will sell with small down payment.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, East side, large lot, attached garage, and garden space. Will sell with no down payment to qualified buyer.

FOR ELDERLY COUPLE, 2 bedrooms, newly remodeled, new bath and decoration, new cabinets, 4 blocks from downtown, priced $5,250.

NEAR NEW 2 bedroom, Horace Mann School, attached garage, $550 down and assume FHA loan.

We have several 2 and 3 bedroom homes, small down payment FHA. No down payment to G.I's.

L. C. Robinson, Salesman, TA 6-2783 L. E. Collins, Broker

DAVID HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE
612 South Ohio Office TA 6-0093
"Personalized Real Estate Service"
Dale Bredwell TA 6-6470 David Hieronymus TA 6-2799

Appraised by FHA or approved by bankers. We want to help you own your own home with minimum down payments that are available now.

1. $400 down FHA, $76.79, principal, interest and FHA ins. New 3 bedrm, attached garage, corner lot, built-in kitchen.
2. $400 down FHA, $73.74 principal, interest and FHA ins. New 3 bedroom brick trim, attached garage.
3. $600 down FHA, $84.71 principal, interest and FHA ins. Brick, 3 bedroom, attached garage, choice West.
4. VETERANS, No down, 3 bedroom, full basement, one acre, trees, nice. Only $13,500.
5. 5 apartment house, income $230 month, Only $10,500. Partly furnished.
6. NEAR TOWN, nice duplex, 5 and 6 rooms, separate utilities and entrances. Reduced $8950.
7. 5 acres near town, near new 3 bedroom. Blacktop road. Only $13,500.

Your friends and our friends buy from Hieronymus Real Estate. We have a home for you.

8. Suburban near new, many extras, 3 bedrm., basement, 1½ baths, small down, reduced to $16,500. Make offer.
9. Near park, brick 3 bedrm., garage, 1½ baths, fenced back yard, or trade.
10. New Addition, beautiful 3 bedrm., attached garage, 90x120' corner lot, $13,500.
11. Full basement, 3 bedrm., new home, West, small down, assume FHA loan, payments $85.
12. Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, tri-level, basement, large panelled family room, double garage, $22,500. Why not look?
13. Fireplace, full basement, 3 bedrm. brick, 1½ ceramic baths, built-in kitchen, West.
14. We need a good car, have several homes we could take car as down payment.
15. List your home with us. We list and show homes every day. 10 years in business and we would like to work for you.
16. Near Hospital, duplex, 2 baths, garage, cement street, and sidewalks, reduced to $8950.
17. West 16th, 3 bedrm., full basement, gas forced air furnace, garage. We feel this is a real bargain, only $9975.
18. Southwest 3 bedrm., 1½ ceramic baths, double garage, large corner lot, living and dining room, $1200 down FHA, drastically reduced.
19. Cape Cod 3 bedrm., basement, garage, living and dining room, a steal at $9975, $1475 down, assume loan 4½ interest, no loan fee, best deal in town.

Visit our office, 612 South Ohio, and let us show you homes we have listed.

20. Really a bargain, nice 3 bedrm., bungalow, full basement, new garage, southwest location, $10,500. Terms.
21. New 2 bedrm., large kitchen and utility, attached garage, southeast special, $9250. Terms.
22. We have a home owner that wants a mobile home, will trade you modern home and extra lot for equity. See us.
23. We have listed for sale, 64 special homes that are real buys, FHA, GI, trades or conventional loans available. Visit us for a home of your own.
24. 16th Street special, 3 bedrm. modern home, garage, lot 114'x156', equity and large loan. Price $8500.
    1. SOLD 1508 West 20th
    2. SOLD 3300 South Kentucky
    3. SOLD 1503 Driftwod Drive
    4. SOLD 1318 South Arlington

DAVID HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE
612 South Ohio TA 6-0093

X—Real Estate for Rent (Continued)

75—Business Places for Rent

Retail Outlet Space Available

New Brinc Building — Main Level, air conditioned, background music, custodian service, complete canteen service, many others.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE New Brinc Building — Lower Level, air conditioned, background music, custodian service, complete canteen service, fireproof, plenty of free parking.

NEW BRINC BUILDING
1716 West 9th
Shown by appointment only.
Dial TA 6-5547
Bud Bloess Dave Routszong

77—Houses for Rent

PERMANENT RENTAL PROPERTY. One year lease required. Modern, unfurnished. Three bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, attached garage. Fenced yard. $70. month. 1312 New England Drive. TA 6-5649.

5 ROOM HOME, unfurnished, modern, fenced back yard, close-in. Also 4 room furnished apartment. TA 6-8816.

4 LARGE ROOMS, breakfast nook, built-ins, bath, full basement, enclosed back porch, double garage. TA 6-1984.

2 BEDROOM MODERN HOUSE, unfurnished. 1703 South Stewart, $65.00 month. Available March 15th. TA 6-6963.

THREE BEDROOM MODERN, new, garden space, outbuildings, $75.00. 5 miles West on Main Street Road. Ed Jacks.

MODERN TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, $50. 3 bedrooms, $75. Possession. TA 6-2870. Apply 1226 Liberty Park Boulevard.

3 BEDROOM HOME, Country Club Addition. Attached garage $75. TA 6-2144 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

IDEAL HOME, 7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced back yard, newly decorated, good location. TA 6-1036.

2 BEDROOM furnished house, insulated, vacant. 1203 West 10th. Phone 433-5846, Tipton, Missouri.

9 ROOM MODERN HOME—2 baths, hardwood floors, will decorate to suit tenant. Dial TA 6-0800.

6 ACRES, 6 room house, modern, except heat. Edge of city limits. $50 month. TA 6-8175.

CLEAN, 4 LARGE ROOMS, ½ bath, yard. Garden space, $45.00. 316 East Main. TA 6-7357.

5 ROOM MODERN HOUSE partly furnished, reasonable, close-in. TA 6-3386 or TA 7-0620.

NICE HOME, 5 ROOMS, MODERN, gas furnace, hardwood floors, nice yard. TA 6-1036.

TWO BEDROOM modern house, $65. monthly. 1812 West 18th. Phone TA 6-8977.

X—Real Estate for Rent

77—Houses for Rent

820 WEST 7TH. Show Sunday 2 to 5 p.m., or phone Sweet Springs, 196 collect.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, attached garage, $80. month. TA 6-4280.

3 ROOM HOUSE—with garden. North side Spring Fork. Dial TA 6-9395.

5 ROOM HOUSE, 2 lots, garage. 1615 South Beacon. Dial TA 6-2895.

2 ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED, ½ bath, utilities paid. TA 6-6826.

3 ROOM partly furnished house. 2900 South Grand, TA 6-8919.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
in Porter Bldg., 112 West 4th.
Available immediately
PORTER REAL ESTATE
TA 6-5254.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82A—Business for Sale

ONE OF SEDALIA'S coin operated laundries. Good lease, good equipment, good established business. Priced for quick sale. Financing available. Dial TA 6-1614 or TA 6-8714.

LOCAL TAVERN FOR SALE — Dial TA 6-9782, ask for Joe.

82B—Building for Sale

BUILDING FOR SALE. Must be moved. 16x20 frame, sheet rock interior. Partially insulated. TA 6-9187.

83—Farm and Land for Sale

8 ACRE — with improvements, in Hughesville. 140 acres unimproved, 3 miles southeast Houstonia. 40 acres, well improved, 10 miles north Sedalia, ½ mile west. Call 13-F-3 Houstonia. TA 6-6196, Sedalia.

79 ACRE FARM, 10 miles South Sedalia. Close to school and church, estate of Mary Eichholz. Contact Charles Bryant, Route 1, Sedalia, TA 6-2733 or Leonard Sigman, Route 1, Sedalia.

200 ACRE FARM, 7 miles Southeast Smithton. R. E. Taber, 229 South Quincy. Dial TA 6-2353.

HAVE THREE MILLION DOLLARS
TO LOAN ON FARMS
Please discuss your farm problems with us.
BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280

ONE ACRE
2 ROOM HOUSE
Deep well. Partly furnished. On Highway 50, 3 miles West Syracuse. Will sacrifice.
C. E. SALMONS, Syracuse

200 ACRES
new home, 1800 ft. living space, 2½ baths, new well, 80 acres in soil bank pays $1200 per year. 7 miles from Sedalia. Priced $27,500.
BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway. TA 6-4280

FARMS
365 ACRES, 250 in cultivation, 150 in bottom (good land), balance in pasture (part timber, 3 barns, 2 cribs, 2 bins (steel), 2 barns (cattle), one farrowing house, 1 machine shed, 1 work shop, 75% of fences built in last 5 years. Only 15% down, will carry balance.
180 ACRES, extra good land, unimproved, most all in cultivation, $135 per acre.
280 ACRES, well improved, extra good land, most all in cultivation. Will sacrifice, give possession this spring.
W. H. BUNN, Realtor
312½ So. Ohio Dial TA 6-6800
SALESMEN:
Lloyd Farris ... TA 6-0740
Clay Schroder ... TA 6-6791

84—Houses For Sale

ARON R. SMITH
REALTOR
505 South Ohio
Salesmen:
W. O. (Smoke) Wilson ... TA 6-2788
Edna M. Wills ... TA 6-5320
Don McQueen ... TA 6-2660
Frank Fender ... TA 6-2400

Carl Oswald, Realtor
309 So. Ohio Dial TA 6-3535
Salesmen:
John E. Bohon, Res. TA 7-0347
Leo L. Morris, Res. TA 6-4557
SPECIALS
4 ROOMS, modern, $5,500.
4 ROOMS, modern, $5,750.
NEAR NEW 2 bedroom home, nice basement, fenced garage, close-in.
5 ROOM BUNGALOW, full basement, built-in oven and range, garage, excellent condition, close in.
NEW 3 bedroom home, built-in oven and range, attached garage. Will G.I. or FHA. Small down payment. Total price $12,500.

PORTER REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Realtors 112 W. 4th
81st Year TA 6-5254
W. L. Zoernig, TA 6-1039

$5,000. 3 bdrm. close to Mark Twain & Sacred Heart. Some hardwood floors. Large kitchen. Clean.
2 bdrm. Family room. Bath & ½. Panelling in several rooms. West. $12,000.
3 bdrm. Attractive kitchen with range and oven. Large closets. Utility rm. East.
2 bdrm. in one of Sedalia's best locations. 5 blocks from new school. Fireplace. Screened brick patio. Lot of closets. Appointment only.
3 bdrm. two story home in good west location. Fireplace, dining rm., Basement, $13,500.
CITY AND FARM
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Short or Long Term

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

6 ROOMS MODERN. Priced $3,250. 1309 South Lamine. Call, write, Mrs. Guy Mahin, LaMonte. Diamond 7-5553.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE, 1421 South Sneed. 2 bedroom, basement. Immediate occupancy. Owner, TA 6-0928.

4 ROOM HOUSE and bath. Newly decorated 707 West 11th. Will finance. See Foster, 16th and Grand.

BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, attached garage, has new FHA loan that can be assumed. $500 down, no closing cost.

ANYTHING of VALUE AS DOWN PAYMENT
Bal. "Like Rent", buys new handsome well built—3 bedroom home. Close to school and new Centennial Park
TOM WARE BUILDER, OWNER
TA 6-8664

C. B. FEIG, REALTOR
2100 South Harrison
TA 6-6295 or Residence TA 6-4047
HAVE HOUSES — WILL SHOW
SPECIALS
2 Bedrooms, furnished, $2500.
2 Bedrooms, furnished, $4500.
2 Bedrooms, furnished, $4700.
FARM for sale or trade. 42½ acres, new home, good buy.
MANY OTHER LISTINGS—
Call Anytime.
Salesman:
Larry Todd, TA 6-3571.
LIST YOUR RENTALS FREE.
ATTEND CHURCH

SPECIAL
BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR HOME
Let us show you this attractive, quality 3 bedroom brick home. Located on quiet street in West Sedalia. Close to shopping center. Owner transferred. Must sell. Appraised FHA. Low down payment.
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LISTING OF FARMS AND HOMES IN ALL PRICE RANGES.
It will pay you to see us before you buy.
BOB GEORGE, Realtor
204 Sedalia Trust Bldg.
TA 6-3595 or Smithton 2330
F. W. (Bill) Tennyson, TA 6-9142
Henry Peterschmidt, TA 6-7933

OWNER LEFT TOWN MUST SELL 1206 SUE LANE
3 bedroom modern, 2 yrs. old, utility room, dining area, att. garage, permanent st. $750. down, no closing cost, assume present FHA loan. Full price $12,750. Call to see anytime. Immediate posession.
WOULD YOU SELL YOUR SMALL ACREAGE CLOSE TO TOWN? If so, contact . . .
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio TA 6-0600
Salesmen, E. C. Martin.
Lloyd Deuschle, TA 6-9359.
Ed. Schedler, TA 6-5786.

OFFERED BY Town & Country REALTY TA 7-0900
Highway 65 at 11th St.
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED—on this cozy Ranch type home. Ideal for couple, fireplace, breeze way, one acre ground, attached garage. See us for key and details, $6,750.
YOU GIVE $300 down, you get 3 bedroom brick home, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, large kitchen with breakfast bar and dining space. Tile bath, attached garage. Southwest Village.
IF YOU NEED MORE ROOM—We have 4 bedroom brick home, DeJarnette Addition, separate dining room, utility room, patio with fireplace, fenced back yard. Only $16,000.
MODERN DUPLEX — on West Broadway, $11,500.
Salesmen:
George Lahmeyer, Broker, TA 6-4244
Helen Sewell, TA 6-4397

WESTSIDE REALTY
Homes ● Farms ● Businesses
16th & Harrison Dial TA 6-0665
George Miller, Realtor, TA 6-4881
Grace Hume, TA 6-7329
Raymond Wasson, DI 7-5598
Virgil Griffin, TA 7-0587
See Us For Your Loans
HOMES
$500 DOWN, $55 month buys 3 bedroom bungalow, sunporch, nice built-ins, 662 East 15th. $5,000.
2 BEDROOM, Southwest, nice ranch home, $10,500.
$350 DOWN, assume loan, 3 bedrooms, Southwest.
2 STORY, 3 bedroom home, East, paved street, owner leaving town, sacrifice, $10,000.
8 ROOM DUPLEX, furnished, income $120 per month. Price $10,500.
FARMS
40 ACRES, unimproved, 4 miles from Sedalia.
200 ACRES, all tillable, good modern home, West Pettis County, one mile off 50 Highway, on good road.
180 ACRES, Northwest Sedalia. Unimproved, terraced, fenced and crossed fenced.
For Dependable Real Estate Service call us today.
We Need Listings

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses For Sale (Continued)

3 BEDROOM HOUSE—Country Club Addition, will accept late model car or any reasonable offer for $2,300 equity. Write 100 North Arlie, Corning, Arkansas.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Must sell, 3 bedroom, living kitchen, 1½ baths. 2508 Highland, Southwest Village. TA 6-4226.

NEWLY DECORATED modern home, reasonable, new hardwood floors, large lot. 600 North Grand. Inquire TA 6-1096.

NEW THREE BEDROOM—Trade for good farm, close to town. 1205 South Garfield, TA 6-3224.

MODERN 4 BEDROOM HOME located at 1709 South Prospect. TA 6-3638.

HOUSE, LOT—5 acres, T. A. Moore property at Beaman. Dial TA 6-9389.

W. H. BUNN, Realtor
312½ So. Ohio Dial TA 6-6800
SALESMEN:
Lloyd Farris, TA 6-0740
Clay Schroeder, TA 6-6791
NEW 3 bedroom, built-in electric kitchen, dining area, utility room, 1½ baths, built-in vanity, $14,500.
EXTRA NICE, 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement, rec. room, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, extra nice natural cabinets, must see to appreciate, good West location. $13,200.
NEW 3 bedroom, built-in gas stove and hood. Large utility room, extra good East location, $12,500.
OLDER HOME—in good repair, 7 rooms, one floor, large living room and dining room, separate breakfast room, 2 fireplaces, basement, reduced to sell. Close downtown. $13,500.
CLOSE TO HORACE MANN SCHOOL — 3 bedroom, full basement, nice kitchen, must sell immediately, $10,000.
EXTRA NICE new 2 bedroom, large utility, finished garage $9,500.
GOOD WEST LOCATION — 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 lots, garage and work shop. Reduced to $7,750.

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
1801 South Limit. South on Highway 65
Phone TA 6-2586 or TA 6-3153
FREE PARKING
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — Good income, on five-year lease. Will trade or can be bought subject to loan.
INCOME — Contains two 3-room furnished apartments, separate utilities. Good rental location. Will trade for Lake property or house trailer.
THREE BEDROOMS, West 11th Street. $750 down, balance like rent to qualified buyer.
THREE BEDROOMS, Crescent Drive. Large yard, patio in back. Well landscaped. $1,000 down, balance $79 monthly.
FOUR-BEDROOM HOME, two baths, basement. West 4th location, close to Sacred Heart, walking distance downtown. Extra good condition.
15 ACRES, small house, good-out buildings. Well fenced, all in grass. $2,250.
Mattie Switzer, Saleslady, TA 6-7386
Ben Carson, Salesman, TA 7-0611

STAHLHUT REALTY
201 North State Fair Blvd.
Dial TA 6-5722
Kenneth Stahlhut, Broker.
Homes Built to Suit Estimates in the Hour
EIGHT ACRES, New 3 Bedroom, brick, wall to wall carpeting. Elec. kitchen, family room, basement, 3 miles East. $16,500.
2½ ACRES, 3 Bedroom, tri-level, wall-to-wall carpeting, plastered walls, $17,000.
ONE ACRE, 3 Bedrooms, plastered walls, wal-to-wall carpeting, elec. kitchen, att. gar., 1 Mile East.
2 BEDROOM, car port, dining room. Good East location, $10,000.
2 BEDROOM, full basement, $1,000 down, Assume 4½% G.I. loan $73.50 month.
80 ACRES, 6½ miles West, 5 room house, $9,500.
1960 BUILTMORE — House Trailer, $3,300. Good financing
LISTINGS NEEDED
FARMS, HOMES AND SUBURBAN
Salesman.
E. W. Brown, TA 7-0356
Harry C. Lutgen, TA 6-6666
D. L. Brown, TA 6-5418

BROADWAY REALTY
TA 6-4280
Larry Matthews Broker
John DeJarnette, TA 6-7400
Murlan Tharp, TA 6-0700
WE NEED LISTINGS
SPECIAL
2 bedroom bungalow, basement, garage, storm windows, fenced in back yard, corner lot, $850 down, assume 4½% G.I. loan. $54.71 per month.
LA MONTE. 2 bedroom modern home. Has FHA loan. Can be bought for $500 down, no closing cost.
NOTHING DOWN TO G.I. 3 bedrooms, modern home, attached garage, full price $10,000. Will rent until loan is approved.
5 ACRES, modern 3 bedroom home, barn and other out-buildings. On Black Top, close to town. We need a bid on this place.
FARMS
364 ACRES, one of the finer farms in Cooper County, good fences, plenty water, all good out-buildings. 150 Acres of good bottom land. Priced 125 per acre, 15% down.
HUGHESVILLE—340 acres, modern 2 bedroom home, full basement, good barns, chicken house good fences, all good tillable land, owner will finance. Priced $175 per acre.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"Right here's where my smart aleck brother-in-law took over and used the Democrat - Capital Want Ads!"

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses For Sale (Continued)

4 ROOMS MODERN, leaving town. Owner. 118 South Quincy. TA 7-0226.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, large lot. $3,500 cash. Box 530 care Democrat.

Burford Real Estate
1006 S. Grand Phone TA 6-5816
480 ACRES, north of Hughesville, less than $200 per acre.
280 ACRES, north of Clifton City, $100 per acre, 2 improvements.
155 ACRES, good improvements, $100 per acre.
64½ ACRES west of Green Ridge, $6,300. Good improvement.
40 ACRES, 6 miles west, modern home.
NICE 3 room house and bath, $4,250.
62 ACRES, modern home, plenty out-buildings, 7 miles from Sedalia, West.
FILLING STATION and other business at Arrow Rock.
HAVE NEW HOMES, $8,500 and up. Good terms.
HAVE MODERN HOMES for $3,500 and up.
4 ROOM HOUSE, hardwood floors, $3,250.
APARTMENT for sale or trade.
MOTELS for sale.

Plaza Realty
Brinc Bldg. 1716 West Ninth
TA 6-0560
John Talbot, Broker
HOMES
G.I. Loan, $1500. down and assume $3500. loan, on 3 bedroom house, full basement, paved street, good garage, $77. payments.
WILL TRADE—4 bedroom house, near Park, newly decorated, full basement, 2 lots.
SOUTH BARRETT — 3 bedroom home, 35 foot living room, fireplace, double garage. Full price $13,000.
Viola Walker, Saleslady, TA 6-2064
FARMS
160 ACRES, modern home, 2 small barns, garage, fruit trees, only $12,500.
140 ACRES, modern home, 40 acres tillable, cattle shed, good water, $3000. down.
Farm Salesman
Harold McGinnis, Diamond 7-5571

85—Lots for Sale

3 BUILDING LOTS, in new addition, South Missouri. Choose any frontage. All utilities. Reasonable. TA 6-6747.

86—Shore Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE OF OZARKS. Really level lake lots, fine sand beaches. Lake Road 135-3 off Missouri 135. 55 miles Sedalia. Wilson Bend Company, Post Office, Gravois Mills.

LAKE FRONT LOTS for sale. Water piped to each lot. Skywater Estates, Lake Road 135-3. Write W. T. Highley, Windsor, Missouri. Phone 647-3533.

XII—Auctions—Legals

91—Legal Notices

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Warren L. Fiedler and Willa Dean Fiedler, husband and wife, by their certain Deed of Trust dated November 4, 1959, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Pettis County, Missouri, at Deed of Trust Record, Book 534 on page 175, conveyed to Earl T. Crawford as Trustee all their right, title, interest and estate, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of Pettis, State of Missouri:

The N. ½ of the NE ¼ of the NE¼ of Section Number Thirty-three (33); also

Eight and Thirty-one hundredths (8.31) acres, more or less off the NE corner of the SE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section number Thirty-three (33), being all of said quarter quarter section lying North and East of Muddy Creek; also

The NE ¼ of the NW ¼ Section number Thirty-three (33), except three and eighteen hundredths (3.18) acres in the Southwest corner lying West and South of Muddy Creek, and the W ½ of the NE ¼ of said section number Thirty-three (33); also

The S ½ of the SW ¼ of Section number Twenty-eight; and also

The S ½ of the SE ¼ of Section number Twenty-eight (28)

All of the foregoing real estate being in Township number Forty Six (46) North, of Range number Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridan

Also, all that part of the Northwest quarter of the North-west quarter of Section Thirty-three (33), in Township Forty Six (46) North, of Range Twenty-two (22) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, lying North and East of the center of Muddy Creek and containing 12.8 acres, more or less, in the county aforesaid.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of their certain promissory note in said Deed of Trust described, and whereas said makers have defaulted in making payments as in said note provided and said note is now due and payable and is now unpaid; now, therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate at the west front door of the court house in the city of Sedalia, in the county of Pettis, state of Missouri, to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction on Monday, April 3, 1961, between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day, the exact hour of said sale being one o'clock p. m., to satisfy said note, together with the cost and expense of executing this trust.

Earl T. Crawford, Trustee.
4x DC 3-5, 3-12, 3-19, 3-26.

RULE BRITTANY—Jeanine Levesque is a vision in lace in Paris, France. The 19-year-old hairdresser from Painpont was elected "Duchess of Britanny — 1961" at the annual banquet for natives in the province.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

P.E.O., meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Lawrence Geiger, 1520 West Broadway.

UNUSUAL ARMY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Adjutant General's Department has records of one of the nation's strangest armies — "The Squirrel Hunters."

When a Confederate force moved toward Newport, Ky., in 1862, threatening Cincinnati, Ohio, Gov. David Tod appealed for all able-bodied men in the state to defend the city. Some 50,000 men turned out.

The Rebel force never engaged the strange, un-uniformed army, but Ohio granted a bonus and discharges to the "squirrel hunters."

Any Suggestions?

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Mrs. Paul Mayes has a set of twins so identical that the only way she can tell them apart is by their diaper pins. She uses yellow on one and white on the other. Her problem now is what to do when they grow out of diapers.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in The Democrat that day and Capital the following morning Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday preceding.

Advertisers, please read your advertisement first day it appears. Report errors promptly following first insertion. Make-good or correction will be given for first insertion only.

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$1.17	$2.34	$3.06
16 to 20 words	1.56	3.12	4.08
21 to 25 words	1.95	3.90	5.10
26 to 30 words	2.34	4.68	6.12
31 to 35 words	2.73	5.46	7.14

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 45c per line per day.

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: $1.68 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract must be paid before the 15th of the month.

Importance of Will Stressed By Speaker

The members of the Sedalia Country Club at a stag dinner, Thursday night, heard Elmer F. Morice, estate planning officer of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., speak on "Wills, Estates and the Importance of Making a Will."

He stressed the importance of both man and wife making a will to protect their estates for their children as well as for themselves. He also pointed out the various "tax gimmics" in estates.

The stag dinner, a monthly affair, was the one dinner at which each year door prizes are awarded to the various members in attendance.

Lin D. Ham, assistant real estate officer, was also a guest at the meeting.

James Denny acted as toastmaster and introduced the speaker of the evening.

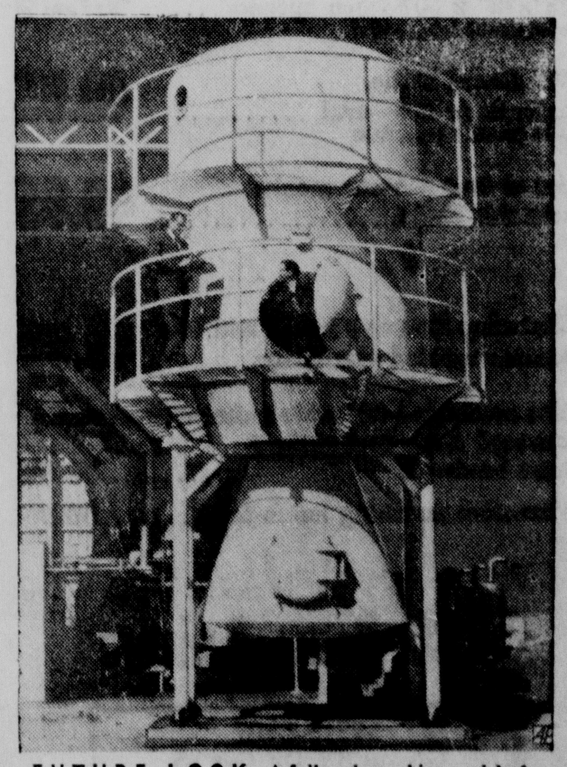
LODGE NOTICES

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will not meet Tuesday, March 14, but will go to Marshall for District Association meeting. Cars will leave Phosphate office at 7 p.m. All members are urged to go.
Gib Owen, Noble Grand.
H. Jett, Sec'y.

The Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will be holding a prospect dinner at Smithton Methodist Church on Thursday, March 16th, at 6:30 p. m. Please make reservations early. For tickets call TA 6-6640. Bring a prospect with you.
J. W. Donnell, President.
Oma R. Cox, Secretary.

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter OES No. 57, will meet with Mrs. E. H. Williams, 918 West Seventh, on Wednesday, March 15th at 1:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be: Mrs. Lillburn Wall, Mrs. Violet Hopkins, Mrs. Cecil Bohon, Mrs. Harry Bolch.
Anne Brown, President.
Hattie Bolch, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will hold stated meeting Tuesday, Mar. 14, at 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple. Program honoring brothers and social session. Visiting members welcome.
Florence Bohon, W. M.
Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y.



FUTURE LOOK—A full-scale working model of a three-man space station nears completion at San Diego, Calif., plant. It is to be used to develop life-support systems.

On March 16-17

Public Schools Sponsoring Drive to Get Used Clothing

Thursday and Friday, March 16-17, students of the Sedalia public schools will gather good, used clothing for children and adults in underprivileged areas of the United States, and for victims of war and disaster in overseas countries. The clothing collection is a joint project of Save The Children Federation, leading U.S. educators, and more than six million school children.

The project known as "Bundle Day Clothing Collection" is in its 19th year. Says T. J. Norris, superintendent, "We are urging parents, friends, and neighbors of our students to cooperate in this campaign to get good used clothing out of storage areas and into use by boys and girls, men and women, who otherwise this winter will suffer intensely from the cold. Low-heeled shoes and overshoes are badly needed in our southern mountain rural areas where children are literally walking to school through the snow—barefooted."

Clothing may be brought or sent to school in bags or cartons. It will be repacked for shipment.

Save the Children Federation is now in its 29th year of service to children in underprivileged areas throughout the world. It is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization with national offices in Norwalk, Connecticut. In addition to the Bundle Days Clothing Collection, the Federation operates a far-flung individual child sponsorship program, family and school sponsorship projects, and family and village self-help projects.

Clothing collected during Bundle Days is distributed without charge to those in need who are unable to pay. In some areas, the clothing is made available through Save the Children Federation Clothing Centers, at modest prices, which enable poor but proud people to "pay their own way." Some of the clothing collected is stock-piled for disaster use in this country and overseas; twenty tons was sent by the Federation to Chile through the services of the American Red Cross last year.

Retail Merchants To Meet Tuesday Morn

The Retail Merchants Breakfast, the second in the series of dutch treat breakfasts for all retail merchants, will be held at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Coffee Pot.

Glenn Lewis, director of the retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce, urges all merchants to be present. Many things of interest and importance will be discussed at this meeting.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

INSURANCE
of all kinds
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New "Mobile Carpet Service" brings complete selection of carpet samples to your home! No extra charge.
Call TA 6-7933 or TA 6-3595
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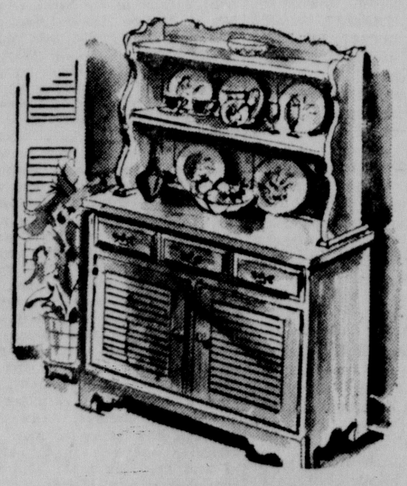
SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE PIECES FOR YOUR DINING ROOM

CHOICE 49.95

The price is right. — every inch is solid maple — the simplicity of the design makes it extremely compatable — the "aged" antique finish and authentic pulls, put it in a much higher price class — choose just the pieces you want from OPEN STOCK.



Harvest Table—52"x20" x 36" with leaves up 49.95

Space Saver dropleaf table—36"x22" x 50" when opened 49.95
With plastic top . . . 59.95

40" Round Table, extends to 50"—oval 49.95
With plastic top . . . 59.95

Set of four contour molded seat side chairs 49.95

Charming Deacon's bench and two contour molded seat chairs 49.95

Also available—36" wide buffet with attracitve louvered doors and antique brass hardware 79.95

Attractive matching hutch top 30.00

$5.00 Down Delivers

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FREE PARKING ON OUR SIXTH STREET LOT

MY MOM SAVES THE PUBLIX WAY!

SHE SAVES CASH INSTEAD OF TRADING STAMPS. WHY DON'T YOU SHOP THE ECONOMY CORNER

Seventh and Engineer

FRESH-CUT FROM BOSTON BUTTS
PORK STEAK Lb. 39c

FRESH, TENDER
BEEF LIVER Lb. 23c

FULLY COOKED SHORT SHANK
PICNICS LB. 31c

PURE OLDHAMS
LARD 8 LB PAIL $1.49

C & H PURE
SUGAR 10 LB BAG 89c

FRESH COUNTRY GRADE A LARGE
EGGS DOZ 39c

FOOD KING GOLDEN
OLEO 5 LBS 79c

FANCY SLICERS
TOMATOES ..... 2 ctns. 29c

U.S. NO. 1 RED
POTATOES ..... 10 lbs. 39c

EXTRA LARGE FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT ..... 4 for 39c

JONATHAN FANCY
APPLES ..... 4 lbs. 49c

252 SIZE TEXAS JUICE
ORANGES DOZ. 39c

NEW CROP TEXAS
CARROTS 3 CELLO BAGS 25c

FRESH LEAN
Pork Chops EACH 10c

FRESH TENDER
Round Steak LB. 79c

ARMOUR'S CAMPFIRE
BACON 2 LBS. THICK SLICED 89c

ALL GRINDS
FOLGER'S 59c LB. TIN

IT'S RICH—IT WHIPS
TOPIC 3 TALL TINS 25c

ALWAYS GOOD
BREAD 2 1-LB. LOAVES 25c

Folger's Instant $1.09 10-OZ. JAR

BALLARD or PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 3 CANS 25c

GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS 2 LB. BAG 19c

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 10c

SEED POTATOES
CAN ALSO BE USED FOR TABLE
100 lbs. $2.39

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, March 12, 1961 | In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital | Feature and Society Section

Police Records Point to Danger Spots

Most Accidents Happen At Five Intersections

By RALPH JONES

ONE Sedalian has been involved in 13 traffic accidents in the city during the past six years, according to records on file in the traffic division of the local police department, yet the driver legally retains his Missouri Drivers License.

The license cannot be revoked or suspended under Missouri law, because the driver has not been convicted of four moving traffic violations within any two-year period. If the driver had been convicted of four moving traffic violations within a two-year period, his license would have been suspended, and the driver adjudged a "habitual violator of traffic laws."

Information concerning all accidents in Sedalia since 1954 has been recorded for future reference by U. L. Howerton, police traffic clerk, under a system recommended and approved by the National Safety Council.

Many times this information has proved invaluable in obtaining data for use in lawsuits and investigations. For instance, a man recently asked about the weather on the day a woman was injured in a car-pedestrian accident. Howerton did not look up the weather report—he checked the accident file and found the day in question was wet and drizzly all day.

Howerton maintains one file of accidents by date, one by location and one by name of drivers involved. Every driver involved in an accident in Sedalia since 1954 has a card. Each time he is involved in an accident, pertinent data is added on the card. Filing by intersection is an invaluable aid to traffic officials and committees in planning lights, stop or yield signs and other traffic safety devices.

From the information filed on accidents, by intersection, Howerton was able to obtain information on, and determine the five worst intersections in Sedalia in about five minutes. From the information on the accident reports, some interesting studies can be made.

A detailed study of the accident reports and a compilation of data gained from the study indicates some people pay little attention to their driving, particularly in slow-moving traffic. This fact is brought out by the fact that most accidents within the city limits are front-and-read-end collisions. This indicates that one, or both, drivers were not paying attention to traffic.

Front-rear collisions are particularly frequent at intersections. Records in Howerton's file show a great majority of Sedalia acdents occur at five intersections. These danger spots are Broadway and Limit, Broadway and Grand, Main and Missouri, Broadway and Osage, and Broadway and Engineer, in that order.

At Broadway and Limit there were 13 accidents in 1960. Twelve were front-rear collisions and one involved two cars making left turns. One pedestrian was injured during a rainstorm. Most of the collisions involved cars on Broadway headed west. Six drivers were convicted of careless and reckless driving.

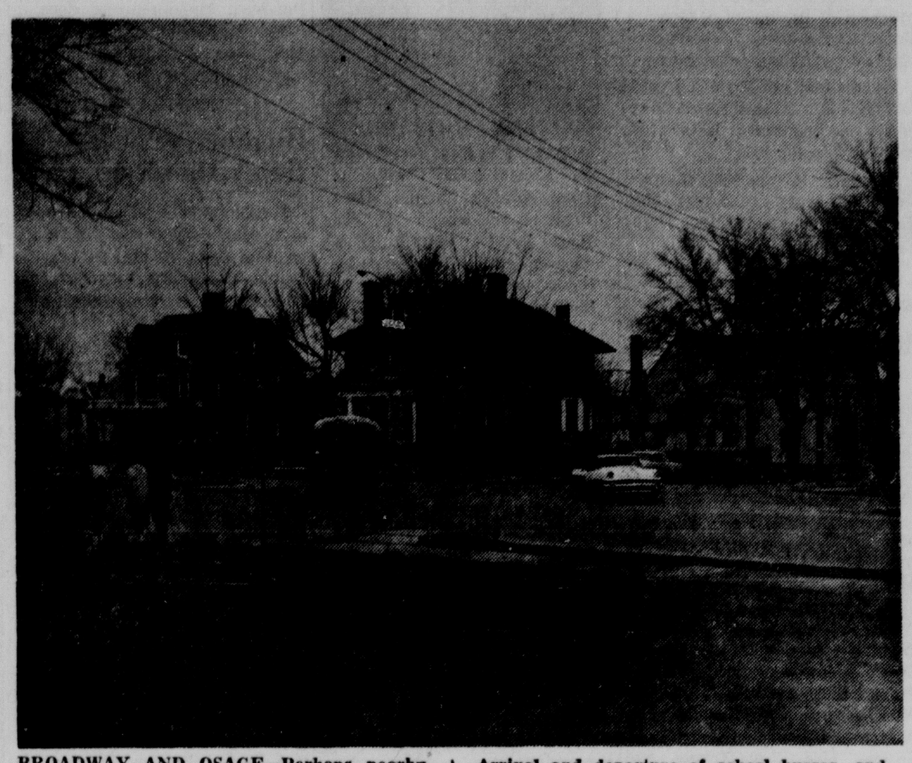
Howerton said the traffic light arrangement might be the cause of the accidents. As most of the accidents occurred in westbound traffic, the driver, unless he is making a left turn onto South Limit, must pull over to the right lane when the light is red. This creates a long waiting line in the westbound right lane, with resulting impatience and inattention, Howerton said.

Nine accidents occurred at Broadway and Grand during the year. One accident involved four cars and one injury. One two-car accident resulted in two people injured. Six drivers were convicted of careless and reckless driving. The majority of the cars involved were westbound, and most were front-rear collisions. Again inattention was blamed.

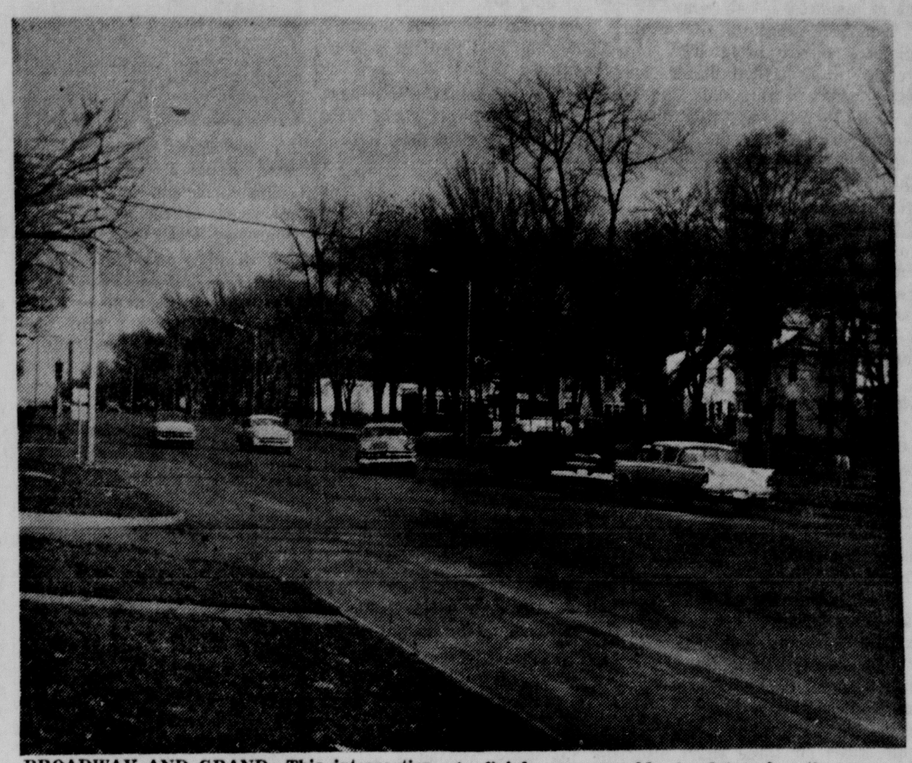
At Main and Missouri there were eight accidents, one pedestrian was injured in a rainstorm and most accidents were front-rear collisions. One driver was convicted of careless and reckless driving.

Seven accidents occurred at Broadway and Osage. Five drivers were convicted of careless and reckless driving.

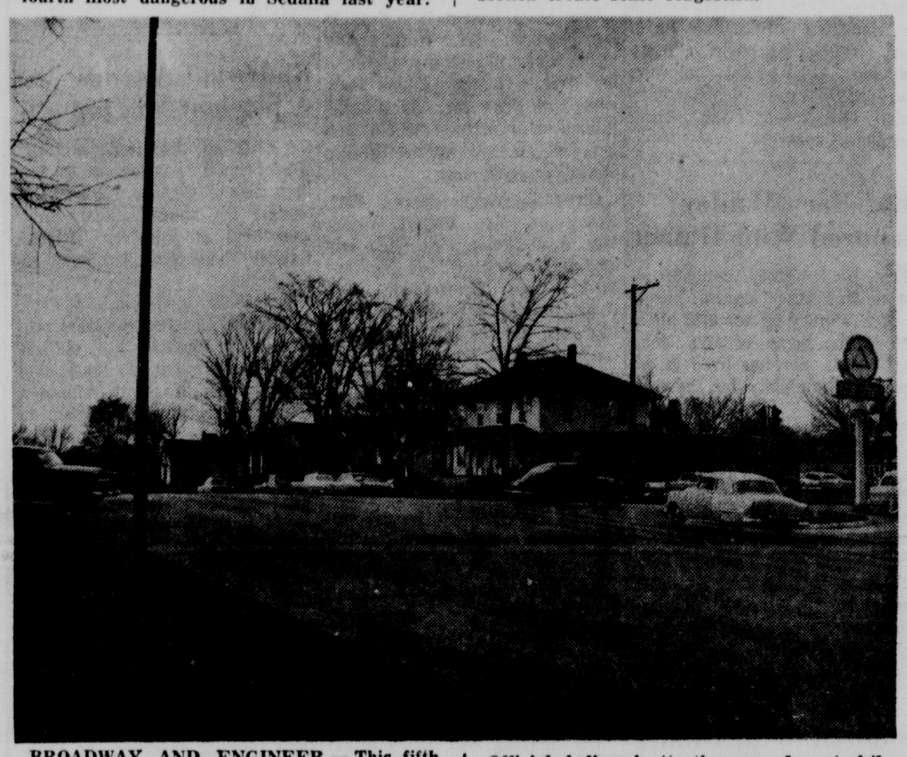
Broadway and Engineer was considered the fifth danger spot, with six accidents and three convictions for careless and reckless driving.



BROADWAY AND OSAGE—Perhaps nearby Broadway School and the divided roadway on Broadway were contributing factors that led to this intersection being declared the fourth most dangerous in Sedalia last year. Arrival and departure of school busses, and uncontrolled crossings along with traffic slowed down for the Broadway and Ohio intersection create some congestion.

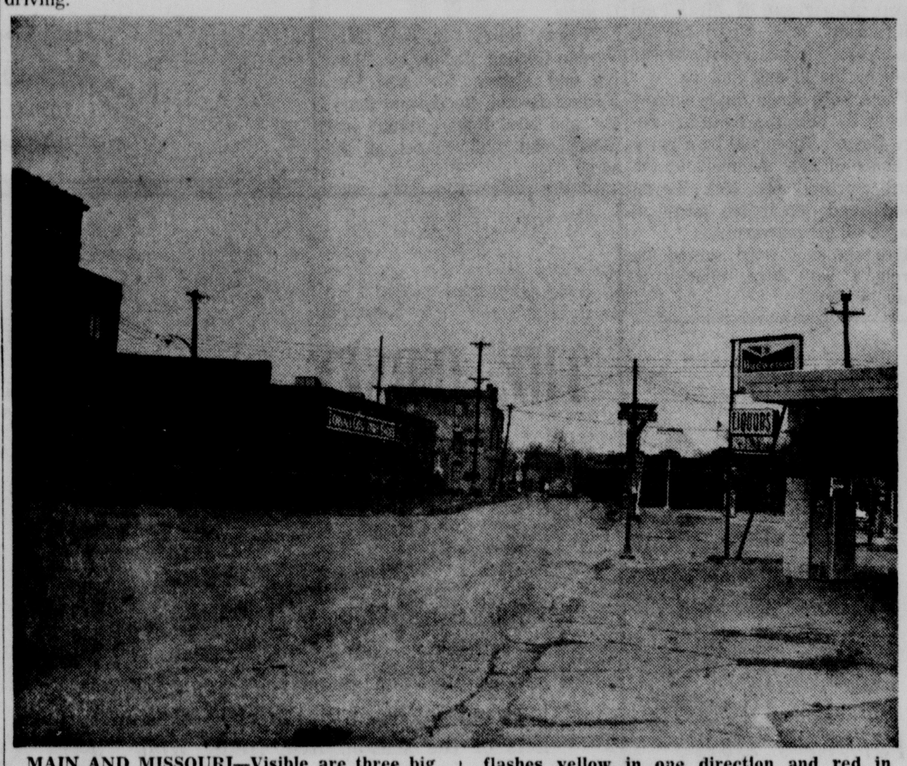


BROADWAY AND GRAND—This intersection is clear, Broadway is a four-lane street and traffic lights control the flow of vehicles—yet it was declared the second most dangerous intersection in Sedalia in 1960. Traffic officials were unable to determine the cause of so many accidents, but the fact that most were rear-end collisions led officials to believe that inattention was the cause.

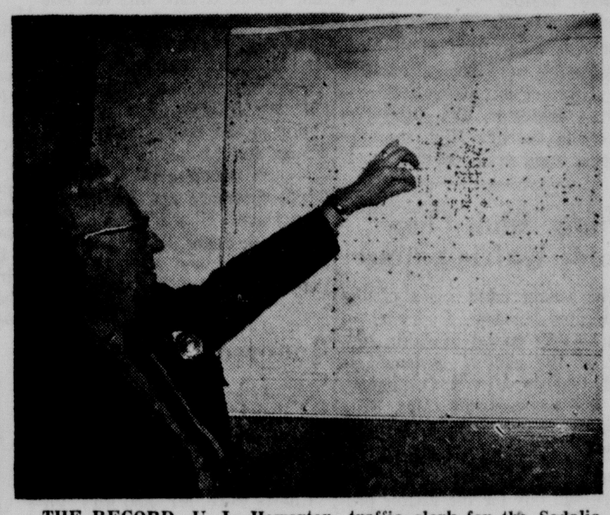


BROADWAY AND ENGINEER — This fifth most dangerous intersection in Sedalia looks like one of the safest. But six accidents here in 1960 proved it is not as safe as it looks. Officials believe inattention caused most of the accidents. They were rear-end collisions, with cars headed west on Broadway.

BROADWAY AND LIMIT—There's little doubt as to reason why the intersection of Broadway and Limit was declared the most dangerous intersection in Sedalia in 1960. It is perhaps the busiest, with Highway 65 South and Highway 50 traffic merging at this point. Thirteen accidents occurred here.



MAIN AND MISSOURI—Visible are three big reasons why this intersection was listed as the third most dangerous in 1960. Proximity to the MoPac crossing. the traffic light which flashes yellow in one direction and red in the other, and the wide, broken street all contribute to the danger. (Democrat-Capital photos).



THE RECORD—U. L. Howerton, traffic clerk for the Sedalia Police Department, chalks up another traffic accident for Sedalia. Each pin represents an accident. Different colors show the type of accident in regards to injuries or fatalities.

Nickel Invested Nets $900 For Kentucky Youth

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Joe Wiles, 17, spent a nickel on a good deed and won $900.

He spotted an expired parking meter, dropped in a nickel and was arrested when he refused to tell officers whether the car was his.

A Circuit Court jury decided Thursday that the youth violated no ordinance—even though the car belonged to a stranger. It ordered the arresting officers to pay the youth $450 each. He had sought $5,000 on a claim of false arrest.

Be Kind to Cashmere

Here are tips for prolonging the life of garments made from the luxury fiber, cashmere.

Wash most items instead of dry-cleaning because the laundering agitation renews the softness of the fiber and keeps its fluffy. However, check instructions written on the tag of the garment to be sure of what you should do.

To wash a sweater: Make a pattern tracing the shape on a piece of paper. Submerge in warm or cool water in which the soap has already been dissolved, and soak for about five minutes.

Agitate slightly but avoid rubbing. Rinse without agitation at least twice in cool water. Roll in bath towels and spread on a dry towel. Dry away from the heat. Adjust the sweater to the size and shape of the paper cut-out.

Keep sweaters flat in a drawer to retain their shapes. Hang suits, coats on heavy hangers.

After each wearing air and brush the garment before putting it away.

TOUGH BOSS

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A boss fired his clerk when she refused to report to work on the day of her daughter's bridal shower. The clerk sought jobless benefits.

State Unemployment Commissioner Harold Strauch upheld the clerk. Awarding her the benefits, he said the boss was "flint-hearted" for firing her.

Best News for Children Since Big Bad Wolf Days

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — (NEA) — About the only good news for children since the Big Bad Wolf met up with the Small Smart Pig comes from Joe Barbera.

Joe is half of Hanna-Barbera, the outfit which produces The Flintstones, for adults, and Huckleberry Hound and Quick Draw McGraw for kids. The good news is that Yogi Bear, one of the Huckleberry Hound people, has his own show.

Now what makes this good news is that the children have become the neglected people on television. There are shows for men, shows for women and even shows for bowlers. But the poor tikes and tikettes get short shrift on a large screen.

Of course, there have been exceptions. Peter Pan is one, even though it was on so late that by the time Captain Hook went over the side most of the youthful audience had conked out.

But, on a regular basis, you can count on the fingers of one dimpled hand the programs which are halfway decent for children to watch.

There are Lassie and Rin-Tin-Tin and perhaps National Velvet. There are Fury and Casey Jones and possibly Dennis the Menace. (OK, so this is a six-fingered dimpled hand.)

Then there is The Shirley Temple Show, which generally provides a good story. But they had a ghastly slip a few weeks ago, when all of a sudden, in the middle of "Tom and Huck," the plot thickened and we were in the middle of some business about grave-robbing.

Did you ever try to explain the fine art of grave-robbing to a five-year-old? The best thing to do is switch over to another channel and give the kid some tranquilizers. And take a few yourself.

But by far the majority of the programs which are supposedly designed for children should be shunned by all children and all but thick-skinned adults.

There is violence by the bucketful, blood is thicker than water and the writers out-do each other in inventing novel ways of committing mayhem. All this, of course, has been commented on repeatedly without any noticeable improvement.

And so it is pleasant to be able to report on Hanna - Barbera's progress. There is certainly nothing harmful for children in Huckleberry Hound & Co. In fact, it is all done with a good spirit and in language that doesn't talk down to children; these programs can be safely said to be helpful.

I remember talking to Walt Disney about the problem of children's programs on TV. I asked him about the criticism of most of his works—there is almost always a part of the show that frightens children.

"Children like to be frightened," Disney said, "and I actually think it's good for them. If they see the program with an adult, or go to the theater with an adult, they are OK. It's only the kids who watch by themselves who could be affected by it."

That's all well and good, of course, if your TV set has a governor on it, and doesn't function unless there is an adult within squeezing distance of every child. But most TV sets are not that advanced in construction. They work no matter whose hand turns it on.

How to Abandon Ship In Space

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON —(NEA) —You probably have been worried about what you would do if you were on a space craft and you had to abandon ship.

Well, even if you haven't, scientists have.

So two research men at General Electric in Philadelphia have worked out a space life jacket, a space life raft and a space lifeboat. In the boat, they claim, you would be "as safe as in mother's arms.

Researchers Harold L. Bloom and John H. Quillinan admit their space life jacket would be more risky. If the space traveler made some erroneous estimates, he might end up as a permanent satellite himself. But a future model would come fully equipped with a computer to eliminate such embarrassing errors.

The first space life jacket would be "simple," something a space traveler might wear all the time. The first Bloom-Quillinan design is called MOOSE—for "Man Out of Space Easiest."

The MOOSE - wearing "shipwrecked" space traveler first would get himself safely away from his disabled space craft. Then he would "visually orient himself to the earth." He'd measure his altitude and the direction he was headed with a sight mounted on the rocket hooked to his life jacket.

Using his altitude information and precalculated range tables mounted on the rocket, he would aim and fire the rocket motor in a direction calculated to put him in a safe descent and at a safe speed for entering the atmosphere and landing on earth.

He would then follow through by firing small jets to set his body at the right angle for hitting the earth's atmosphere—so as not to burn up.

The astronaut—now headed in the right direction—would turn a lever. His life jacket would blow out like a cocoon. Foaming plastic would fill the space between his body and the plastic covering.

A dense plastic foam would form a shield "in front" as he circled down. This heavy front shield — by melting away—would absorb the intense friction heat caused by his hitting the atmosphere at high speed.

A medium light foam would form an outer shield over the rest of his body. An extremely light inner foam would surround the man and be a sort of shock absorber shield between the astronaut and the outer layer of plastic.

He would thus be protected against the strong shock of hitting the earth's atmosphere at high speed by this light inner layer, which would crush slowly, and in crushing absorb the shock.

This astronaut apparently would carry a lot of supplies in his life jacket. He'd fire a very bright flare just before he hit the earth's atmosphere. Another bright flare would go off as he dropped to a lower level. There would be other gadgets to notify rescuers.

At about 30,000 feet above ground, a parachute would open. If he landed in water, the MOOSE life jacket would become a raft.

MOOSE would contain a survival kit calculated to enable the astronaut to get along any place he happened to land on earth. It also would have an oxygen pack so he could breathe coming down.

Later versions would be more complicated — a better rocket motor, a computer to do the astronaut's thinking for him, 10 pounds of food and water, 12 hours of oxygen, infrared sighting equipment. These would be the de luxe models. They would be heavier and more expensive.

The projected space life raft would be mounted in the wall of a satellite or spaceship. It would be made of aluminum honeycombcored glass fiber and a nylon-reinforced plastic frontal shield. The entrance hatch would be open to the living quarters in the satellite. An airtight seal and clamps would hold it in position.

At "abandon ship," the astronaut would climb into the life raft, secure the hatch and loosen the explosive or magnetic clamps holding it to the mother ship. Springs would eject the life raft.

After seating himself in the aluminum frame seat, the astronaut would secure his harness and use the periscope to determine the direction he should head the craft for deorbiting. Gas jets would orient the life raft. Retro rockets would slow it down. The device would afloat. But there also would be a rubber life raft in the survival kit. A hand-powered "Gibson Girl" radio transmitter would also be aboard.

The satellite lifeboat would hold three men. It would be able to maneuver 500 miles to one side or another, give a much better chance of landing the astronauts where they wanted to be.

Smith-Cotton Notes

German Exchange Student Appears Before Assembly

By DOUG SHOEMAKER

Dieter Kleinschmidt, the American Field Service foreign exchange student at Smith - Cotton this year, spoke to the senior high at an assembly Wednesday.

The AFS program, Dieter explained, not only brings European youth to the United States, but also sends American youth abroad. In this way, with direct contact between peoples, AFS is advancing world peace, helping the peoples of the world live together in confidence.

The German people are not easy to characterize, due to the differing customs, accents, and varied geography of Germany, only as large as Oregon. The people are a mixture of the past and of the modern world.

Dieter recalled German history, placing special emphasis upon the present division of Germany. The attitude of Germans toward communism parallels that of the West. Although many Germans hope for unification, Kleinschmidt commented that this unification will never take place under either a dictator or communism.

In explaining the German educational system, Dieter stated that in Germany high school is more difficult than in the U.S.—only 10-15 per cent of high school age youth attend. In place of high school, students either serve as apprentices for three years after the eighth grade, or attend intermediate school for six years—becoming supervisory and clerical personnel after completing school.

There are no extra - curricular activities in German schools, and homework is more difficult. Dieter joked that he disliked U.S. teachers because they gave homework over the weekend, something never done in Germany.

Youth in West Germany do not date until 16 or 17. Dieter commented, "As I know for myself, my grades are going down — enormously."

While in Sedalia, Kleinschmidt is living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hausam who have two sons near Dieter's age.

Variety Show

The annual Smith - Cotton Variety and Style Show will be Wednesday and Thursday, March 22-23, in the S-C auditorium.

The variety portion of the show, largely musical comedy, will be staged in a bright little toy shop, full of multicolored toys of all descriptions. "Babes in Toyland" is the novel theme of the show.

As always, detailed costumes and make-up will lend color and interest to the show. This week will begin practice in earnest for the show, opening a week from this Wednesday.

Proceeds from the affair go to the Smith-Cotton PTA. This is their only fund-raising project of the year. Admission will be 50 cents.

Tuberculosis Test

All S-C students who have taken the TB test will have their arms checked fifth and sixth hours Monday. Students will be called from these classes in the order in which the tests were made.

Student Teachers

Nine student teachers from Central Missouri State, Warrensburg, will be in training at S-C this term.

The students and their areas are as follows: Norman Griswold, social studies; Mary Harlan, business; Paul Newcomb and Russell McLean, industrial arts; Mary Rion, English; William Dey, physical education; and Kenneth King, science.

Clothing Drive

Students of the Sedalia Public Schools will take part in "Save the Children Federation's" bundle days, March 16 and 17.

On these days, students will take to school good used clothing, shoes, and blankets for distribution to needy children, youth, and adults in the southern mountain region of the United States.

The clothing is to be taken directly to school in sacks or boxes. It will be repacked for shipment.

Future Homemakers

Two of Smith-Cotton's Future Homemakers have been chosen to represent S-C at the FHA state convention, March 18. The two are Kay Cummins and Glenda Lewis, both juniors at S-C. Chosen as alternates were Dolly Alexander and Judy Scott.

The FHA meeting March 9 followed the general theme of citizenship and the community. The program was opened by a talk on good citizenship by Donna Bellamy, who also led the group in an alphabetic reading.

Sue Skaggs read an essay about citizenship, and Patsy Self interpreted an interesting poem about community life.

The group will attend a career night to be held at CMS in Warrensburg.

Two members of FHA have been chosen 'o attend Girls' State in Columbia this summer.

Music Festival

The district Invitational Music Festival-Contest, held Saturday, March 4, in Marshall, was attended by 34 Smith-Cotton music students.

Receiving I ratings, the highest possible, were the following: Rod Hanna, drum; Sue Wollett, oboe; Don Richardson, tenor saxophone; a woodwind quintet composed of Larry Trueman, Janice Curran, Sue Wollet, Steve Eisert, and Kit Taylor; and a mixed clarinet quartet composed of Janet Hamilton, Charla Hurtt, Anne Uhr, and Sandra Hammond.

Vocalists rated with I's were: Marilyn Lowe, Jill Ragland, Mary Lou Barnes, Donna Nave, SuNell Schwartz, and Don Richardson.

Future Teachers

The date of the Smith-Cotton Future Teachers' Tea has been set for April 12. Committees for the tea were appointed at the group's meeting Wednesday, March 8.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

American War Mohters meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First State Savings Community Room.

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. Walter Loveland, 2501 Plaza, at 8 p.m. Pledges at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. R. Smith, 1100 Wilkerson.

Xi Beta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. Bill Arnold, 502 East 15th, at 7:30 p.m.

Rachel Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Harry Mueller, 1612 West 20th.

Phi Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, meets with Mrs. Cecil Bohon, 703 East 18th, at 7:45 p.m. Pledges at 7 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary, Christ Lutheran Church, meets in the church basement. Program for evening will include a Bible study on "Prayer" and an Easter program.

Ruth Circle of Our Savior Lutheran Church, meets with Mrs. William Bergmann, 2320 West Fifth, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

MW Circle of Houstonia Methodist Church, meets at 7:30 with Miss Hattie Skillman.

WSCS Prayer Group, First Methodist Church, meets at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Vernon Rodick.

Women of Calvary Episcopal Church will have their regular meeting and luncheon at Hawkins Hall at 1 p.m.

Bell Green Circle of Epworth Methodist Church, meets at the church at 1:45 p.m.

Reapers Class of First Baptist Church, meets with Mrs. L. M. Crutcher, 614 West Broadway, at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Pettis So-Mor Circle meets with Mrs. Charles Hofheins, 2120 South Kentucky, at 1:30 p.m.

WSCS of Houstonia Methodist Church meets at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Lon Stone.

WSCS of Pleasant Hill Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Cromley at 11 a.m.

Brueckner Honored By Scottish Riters

Raymond R. Brueckner was honored Wednesday at a meeting of the Central Missouri Scottish Rite Club held in Columbia.

Brueckner, a charter member of the club holding the 33rd degree, is now living in Sedalia.

He received an engraved gold 33rd degree jewel from the club.

Hawkeye for Iowa was coined by James G. Edwards, editor of the first newspaper in Iowa. His Fort Madison Patriot borrowed the name from a friendly Indian chief named Black Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Townsend, Route 5, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan Gay, to Mr. Jerry Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Short, Lexington, Mo. The wedding will take place Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons, California, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Mr. Sammy Alldredge, California. A June wedding is planned.

Pilot Grove Receives I Ratings in Contest

Individuals or groups winning a I rating at the annual Cooper County Music Festival held Friday at Bunceton, from the Pilot Grove High School are as follows.

Girls high voice, Sharon Decker; girl's sextet; piano solo, Mary Long; clarinet solo, Mary Long; saxophone solo, Linda Read; trombone solo, Calvin Jewell; and the band, group from Pilot Grove.

The I rating constitutes the highest honor an individual or group can achieve. Mr. Malcomb Meyer is the music instructor of the Pilot Grove grade and high school. The winning of this honor permits the students to participate in the district music festival at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg March 24.

Schools taking part in the contest Friday were Boonville Catholic High, Pilot Grove, Prairie Home, Bunceton and Otterville. Boonville Catholic High won the highest number of top ratings.

Young Adult Class Holds Waffle Supper

The young adult class of the Federated Sunday School of Blackwater served a waffle supper at the church assisted by their teacher, Mrs. R. D. Landon, Jr. and her assistant, Mrs. Fritz Schupp.

The money will be used to cover expenses for music the class will buy for the Easter program they plan to present. This will be the Passion Play.

Brownie Troop 15 To Attend Church

Brownie Troop 15, of Hubbard School, met Monday at the school at 4 p.m. with the leader, Mrs. Olander Black in charge.

There were 25 girls present. All turned in their orders taken for the cookie sale.

It was voted on as to which church they would attend Girl Scout Sunday. They will attend in a body at the Grissum Temple CME Church as the guests of Rev. B. T. Whitlow and members.

California WSCS Holds Lenten Meal

The Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service held its March meeting Monday night at the Methodist Church in California at 7:30 p.m. with a Lenten sacrificial meal.

The devotion was given by Miss Ida Klingeberger and the program "Giving Thanks in Lent" was presented by Mrs. N. D. Kay. Mrs. J. Frank Graff was the pianist during the program.

Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, president, presided at the business meeting. Reports were given by the various officers and circle chairman.

The members of the WSCS voted for Miss Ida Klingeberger to receive the honorary Adult Life membership for 1960.

Hostesses for the Lenten meal were Miss Mary CcCollester, Mrs. Jared Taylor and Mrs. Derry Brownfield.

Surprise Shower For Miss Gloria Wodrich

A surprise bridal shower was given for Miss Gloria Wodrich, Concordia, Sunday afternoon at the home of a cousin, Miss Joan Wodrich. Miss Donna Kresse was the assisting hostess.

Guests present were, Mrs. Herbert Boehmer, Mrs. Louis Boehmer, Alma; Mrs. Warren Cramer, Mrs. Norbert Hill, Mrs. Edgar Hill, Mrs. Ida Hill, Mrs. Lawrence Boehmer and daughter, Waverly; Miss Betty Fuehring, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Harvey Poese, Higginsville; Mrs. Elmer Wodrich, Mrs. Leo Krause, Mrs. William Wodrich, Mrs. Ralph Krause, Mrs. Roy Krause and daughter, Mrs. Wilbert Krause, Mrs. Evert Kresse and daughters, Mrs. Raymond Wodrich and daughters, Mrs. Ed Tebbenkamp and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Boehmer, Mrs. Harvey Wodrich, Betty Schlueter, Beverly Schlueter, Marilyn Oetting, Ruby Kirchoff, Helen Hildebrand and Carol Kuecker, Concordia.

Mrs. Mary Manley Honored With Dinner

Mrs. Earl Manley, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Mary Manley, honored Mrs. Manley on her 87th birthday at the home of Mrs. John Earl Farris. She has lived in the Dresden Community for the past 17 years.

She has made many quilts and has given many away to her young friends in the community.

At the noon hour after a dinner for the 30 members of the WSCS of the Dresden Methodist Church, Mrs. Manley was presented with a large decorated birthday cake given to her by Mrs. Ruth Manley.

She also received a plant from several friends. The WSCS also gave a gift to her.

Honored With Dinner

Mrs. Robert Green entertained at dinner Suhday in honor of her son, Gerald Green, who left Monday for service in the army.

She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Roy Williams.

Guests were, Mrs. Laura Davis and son, Melvin, Mrs. Edward Simmons and Willie, Mrs. Wesley Wilson and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green and Tina, Mrs. Bessie Simmons and Betty, Miss Jean Davis, Billy Joe Piatt, Robert Green, Roger, Diana and Gary of the home and Roy Williams, Debbie and Glenda.

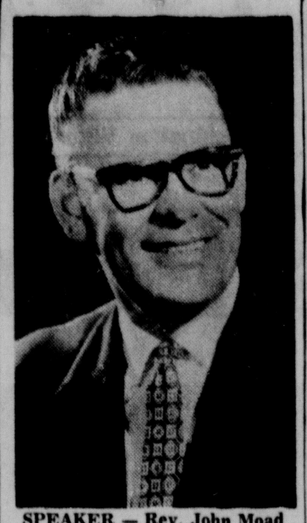
Honored on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gieseke and daughters, Concordia, entertained guests over the weekend in honor of Mr. Gieseke's birthday anniversary.

Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brunkhorst and family, Alma, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fischer, Miss Flora Wienberg, Emma, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunkhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kirchoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lavern Fischer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Oetting and family,

About Town

Mrs. Dewey Smith has arrived from Hong Kong to spend several weeks with her father-in-law, W. D. Smith, 405 West Fifth. Her husband will join her here about the middle of April.



SPEAKER — Rev. John Moad of Kansas City will be guest speaker for the Men's Brotherhood Dinner at the First Baptist Church Tuesday at 6:30. Of special interest will be experiences during his recent trip to to Russia and othler countries. The Rev. Moad is widely known as a dynamic preacher and denominational leader. He has been in demand as a speaker on college campuses in counseling programs and during Religious Focus Week. Former pastorates include the Bentoh Baptist Church and Bales Baptist Church of Kansas City. Rev. Moad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Moad, 607 West Sixth, Sedalia.

Stork Shower Given Mrs. V. Friedrichs

Mrs. Vernon Friedrichs was honored Friday evening with a surprise stork shower at her home in Pilot Grove. Mrs. Milton Schlotzhauer Jr. was hostess.

The linen covered gift table was centered with a stork, standing in a nest of pink grass, watching over a miniature doll in a clear pink glass egg, with a background of an arrangement of yellow jonquils with yellow candles placed on each side.

Guests present were, Mrs. Friedrichs, Mrs. Robert Waller, Mrs. A. J. Wolfe, Mrs. Glen Schlotzhauer, Mrs. O. J. Phillips, Mrs. Owen Brownfield, Mrs. Grace Quinlan, Mrs. Emma Mueller, Mrs. Charles Lee Schlotzhauer, Mrs. W. W. Burger, Mrs. Virgil Walden, Mrs. LeRoy Stegner, Mrs. Max Shay and Mrs. Lloyd Huckabay of New Franklin.

Mrs. Earl Hayes and Mrs. Walter Stegner were unable to attend but sent gifts.

Mrs. Schlotzhauer served refreshments to all present.

Pilot Grove Altar Society Plans Sale

The Altar Society of St. Joseph Parish in Pilot Grove met Tuesday evening in the school hall.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Raymond Reuter and opened with prayer by Mrs. Carl Nelson. A report was given by Mrs. Paul Willenbring and Mrs. William Neckerman gave a report of visits made to the ill and shut-ins.

Plans were made for a window sale to be held the Saturday before Easter. There will be a party in honor of new members at the April meeting with Mrs. Wayne Roach and Mrs. Max Shay in charge of arrangements.

Refreshments were served by Circle 7 with Mrs. Charles S. Shay, leader.

Engagement

Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Carr, Pittsburg, Kan., formerly of Sedalia, to Mr. Victor A. McFadden, 916 West Sixth, the wedding to take place May 6, at Our Lady Of Lourdes Catholic Church, Pittsburg, Kan.

Miss Carr is the daughter of the late Mrs. Grace Carr and a niece of Mrs. Florence Cerny, 905 South Prospect. She is employed as secretary at the McNally Pittsburg Manufacturing Corp.

Mr. McFadden is the son of Mrs. Maude McFadden and is mail foreman at the Post Office.

Hughesville WSCS Holds March Meeting

The home of Mrs. Floyd Thomason, Hughesville, was the March meeting place of the Hughesville Bethel WSCS. Ten members and four visitors were present.

Mrs. Lawson Smith, president, conducted the business meeting and had charge of the program. Readers for the program were Mrs. Leslie Powell, Mrs. Robert Knight and Mrs. Price Jackson, while Mrs. Walter Kraft played the piano.

Mrs. Walter Kraft gave the prayer calendar. World Bank offerings to be used in mission work were turned in. The Upper Room Daily devotional guides were ordered for all year for all families in the church.

The local church activities committee, consisting of Mrs. Walter Olson, Mrs. Floyd Thomason and Mrs. Charles Brandhorst, started making plans for the annual Sunrise Easter Services, followed by a ham breakfast.

The meeting then closed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rodewald Attends A Student Mission

A Sedalian, Jim Rodewald, 501 West Second, was among 17 William Jewell College students attending the annual student mission held at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary recently.

Under the leadership of Prof. J. Gordon Kingsley, assistant professor of English, the student group was given an up-to-date view of the mission's situation confronting Southern Baptists in the Orient, Europe and the Near East. Another part of the program dealt with summer missions opportunities and mission needs in the United States.

Also attending was Larry Osborne, California, Mo.

Mrs. Will Reutel Honored With Dinner

Mrs. Will Reutel was honored Sunday when her children and their families observed her birthday anniversary with a contributive dinner at her home in Clear Creek Community near Pilot Grove.

Present were, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gerling, Jacqueline, Marilyn and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Reutel, Buddy and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reutel and family and Will Reutel of the home.

Houstonia MYF Holds Supper Program Meet

The Houstonia MYF met at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening.

The group held a sandwich supper after which they assembled in the sanctuary for the program.

The business meeting was called to order by the president, Robert Gregory. Announcement was made of the District meeting in Warsaw March 19 in the afternoon and the zone meeting at Dresden at 7:30 p.m. March 19.

Jimmy Werneke had charge of the program with the following assisting, Kay Wilson, Dannette Sullivan, Donny Pummill and Robert Gregory.

Games were played after the program.

Striped College Food Class I Holds Meet

The Striped College Food Preparation I met at the school Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Bonnie Fischer gave the demonstration on "How to Measure Correctly." Donald Lewelyn was elected Junior Leader and Joyce LaBille was elected reporter.

Other members who attended were Kathy Ragss and Marva Goodwin.

Material needed for the year's work was handed out.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, March 15, at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. James Land, 316 West Fourth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlene, to Mr. Michael Dale Egbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Egbert Jr., Calhoun. An early summer wedding is planned.

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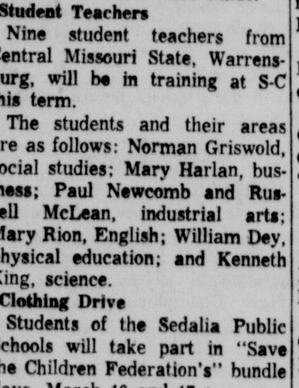

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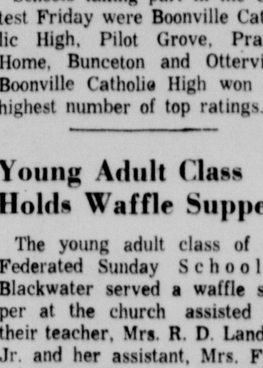

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'From Where I Sit' Is Title

Green Ridge Girl's Essay Awarded Second In Contest

Miss Linda Ruffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ruffin, Green Ridge, has been awarded second prize in a high school essay contest sponsored by the committee on temperance education of the Sedalia district, Southwest Missouri Methodist Conference.

Three Sedalians comprise the committee, F. W. Smithpeter, chairman, 1018 State Fair Blvd.; Irwin Raut, secretary, 703 West Seventh; and Miss Ann Sawford, 500 West Seventh.

The contest was open to all high schools in southwest Missouri with 43 schools participating. Essays were judged on the following points: attractive title, 5; diction and paragraphing, 20; information and appeal, 75. Each school was allowed to submit three essays.

Judges were two former teachers, two lawyers and two newspaper people.

For her prize winning essay titled, "From Where I Sit," Miss Ruffin will receive $15. First prize of $25 went to a Butler High School student, Lois Masor, on "The Crumbling Wall."

Dale Motsinger, Calhoun High School, took third place of $10 with "Integration — Are We Democratic Enough to Make It Work?"

Area and local students receiving honorable mention included: Diana Hays, LaMonte; Carol Carroll, Sacred Heart High, Sedalia; Deon Barnes, Versailles; Kate Neff and Marilyn Ragar, both of Warsaw.

Mrs. Larry Matthews, Miss Ruffin's English instructor, spoke highly of Linda's versatile abilities. Other activities Linda takes part in are 4-H work (seven years), school yearbook staff, co-editor school newspaper, mixed chorus, band, class plays, pep club and volleyball. She was crowned school carnival queen her freshman year and activities queen this year, yet remains on the school's honor roll.

LINDA RUFFIN

Her prize-winning essay follows:

From Where I Sit

I wonder how we in the Middle West can face ourselves with clear consciences. Or can we? How long can we remain in ignorance of the crucial Negro problem? How can we speak so highly of our democracy and later close our lips tightly when occasion calls for our stand on the Negro situation? Are we of the ignoble group who relieve themselves from all responsibility by declining to work for or against the question? Why not ask ourselves, "What Would Jesus Do?"

Here in the Middle West there does not seem to be such a problem as in the South, but we should still be interested in the problem. One does not need to be a trained student of the race problem to be well informed on the subject. One need not be educated to learn at least a little about the Negroes in his community. To an extent this ignorance is natural, but it is also an escape avenue — an escape from classifying the Negro as an equal of the white person.

In the North, where contacts with Negroes are fewer, knowledge of the issue might not be greater, but the number of incorrect ideas seems much smaller. In the North one finds a different mental attitude in regard to the Negro. Today the Negro makes up less than one-tenth of the total population of the United States; about four-fifths of the Negro population live in the South, therefore the South feels stronger about the subject than any other part of the country. The Negro problem has not nearly the significance in the North that it has in the South.

The insistence on the part of the South that they know the Negro problem is one of the worst and one of the most dangerous problems that they have concerning the subject. The Southerner knows the Negro as we might know the TV set — we watch it, but we do not fully understand it.

Segregation is now becoming so prevalent that the Southerner rarely sees the Negro except as a servant or as a figure in some other similar situation. I believe that is one of the real reasons the Southerner does not know the Negro as he should. The general population of the South "looks down" upon the Negro; therefore there can be no true realization of the problem. When a section of our country has made up its mind in advance, there is not much an individual can do to change it — a great number is needed.

There would undoubtedly be a better life for the Negro population if the Southern states didn't hold to the old theory that the Negro should be held in his "place." Discrimination in justice, politics, education, and public service creates an atmosphere in which the Negro can not live satisfactorily.

The Negro is more anxious about unemployment than about civil rights. The Northern states offer few job opportunities. The fact that there are many more Negroes in the South provides a larger field for job opportunities. Employers in the South have had more experience with Negro labor and are equipped to use that labor. The South also provides the traditional "Negro jobs" that the North does not furnish.

The chief factor attributing to the inadequate living conditions of the Negro is the attitude of the white man. Most white real-estate owners hold together, for example, to keep the Negroes from buying or renting desirable homes. Consequently, the Negroes are forced to live in certain specified inferior sections even though they are financially able to purchase or to rent better homes in better areas.

The conflict in education is a major problem in the South today. The situation is complicated by the fact that both whites and Negroes are divided in their own minds as to the solution of the problem. The American Creed definitely prescribes that the Negro child or youth have just as much educational opportunity as is offered anyone else in the same community.

Negroes have just as much right to be trained and schooled to become good and equal citizens in a democracy as the white person. This concept is strong enough to dominate public policy in the North. In the South the existing crippling, bitter discrimination in education illustrates that different ideas dominate the actions of the Southerners.

In general there was no such thing in early America as Negro education. Now there is a chance for their education and I believe they should be given every opportunity to use it.

There appears to be a higher crime rate among the Negroes than among the whites. This fact may stem from poor living conditions, low income, if any, and lack of recreation or public services. It is possibly due to the fact that the Negro will more likely be arrested for a crime than a white person who makes the same offense. The Negro will probably get a longer sentence for the crime and will have less chance for obtaining probation, parole, or pardon. Such unjust treatment solicits the action of every person in the entire world.

The Negro has been a progressive race even though the white population of the world has fought its progression. Ignorance in relationship to the Negro is not just a haphazard lack of interest and knowledge — it is a restriction and distortion of knowledge and facts. I feel that we should put forth all attainable effort to demolish the state of ignorance and injustice that we find enveloping the Negro problem. We must be more interested, better informed, and more up-to-date in our thinking and our acting to contribute our share to a fair life for our fellow-man who possesses a heart, body, and soul identical to our very own.

JAYCEE REPRESENTATIVE S-Sgt. Bill Bridges receives the NCO Alumni Association check to sponsor their entrant in the Soap Box Derby from M-Sgt. Charley Soderstrom while their entrant, Timothy Head, and his father M-Sgt. Jason Head look over the official rule book.

Ho'makers Club Of Syracuse Meets Thursday

Mrs. Mara T. Keevil was hostess Thursday to the Syracuse Homemakers Club. She served a contributive dinner to 13 members, three visitors and two children. The visitors were, Mrs. George Putnam, Otterville, Mrs. Sara Shrout and Mrs. Leonard Koenke, Sr.

The president, Mrs. Lewis Smith, opened the business session with group singing. The devotional was a scripture and prayer by Mrs. Ethel Walters. Mrs. Kester Potter read the newsletter "Your Family Heritage."

The April hostess will be Mrs. David Wittman and program chairman will be Mrs. Roger Kirchner and Mrs. Norbert Langkop. They will attend a county demonstration March 14 at Versailles on the subject "Meat Dishes from Half a Beef."

Mrs. Earl Decker presented the hostess basket. Those receiving secret pal gifts were Mrs. Ethel Walters, Mrs. Norbert Langkop and Mrs. Earl Decker.

The program was a TV version of "What's My ine?" presented by Mrs. Ursie Smith, who took the master of ceremonies place as John Charles Daly. The award winning panel was, Mrs. Kester Potter as Dorothy Kilgalon; Mrs. Lewis Smith as Arlene Francis; and Mrs. Roger Kirchner as Bennet Surf. The challengers were, Mrs. David Wittman, Corset manufacturer; Mrs. Thomas Bahrenburg, mystery guest; Mrs. George Putnam, dentist; and Mrs. Earl Palmer, saddle maker.

Mrs. Leonard Koenke Sr. demonstrated liquid embroidery. She also showed many fancy pieces she had completed. She had each lady to autograph a tea towel in different colors for a keepsake.

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Civil Defense Meet In Blackwater Monday

A Civil Defense meeting was held Monday evening in the Blackwater school auditorium for families living in Blackwater and Lamine areas.

A film was presented and there were several speakers, who are associated with active Civil Defense work in Cooper County.

Dinner was served to all attending preceding the meeting.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

The Pettis County Court will receive Bids until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Friday March 17, 1961, at which time they will be publicly opened and read for the following items:

12-13"x24" 12 ply nylon (First line) motor grader tires.

6-13"x24" nylon tubes.

10-8:25x20" 12 ply nylon all traction tread (First line) truck

4-8:25x20" 8 ply nylon Highway tread (First line) truck tires.

8-8:25x20" nylon tubes.

50—Sets (100-6' length Blades) Standard Punched single Bevel 8" width (Rock type) Grader Blades, Bids to be for ½" and ⅝" thickness.

1000—⅝"x2½" Plow Bolts with nuts, size of nuts to be 15/16", Hex.

The Pettis County Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By Order of Pettis County Court,
Judge C. Berry Elliott, Presiding.

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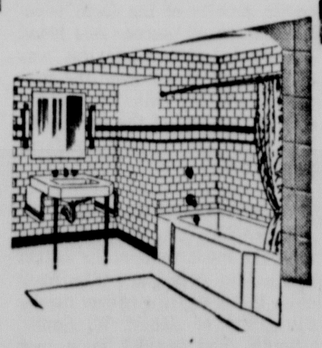

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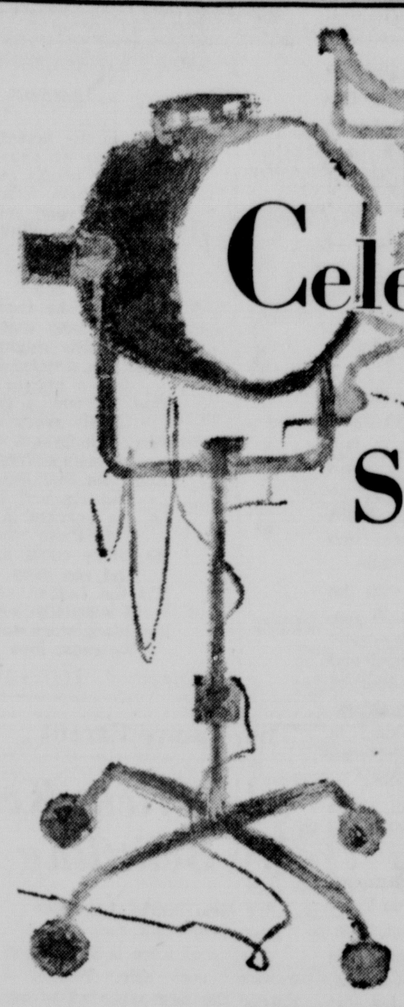

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Keep Gas Tax Separate

The logical way to obtain funds for state highway road building and maintenance is that proposed in a bill before the Missouri state legislature providing for an increase of two cents in the state gasoline tax, currently the lowest such tax in the nation.

This method has the endorsement of Governor John M. Dalton and the Missouri State Highway Commission.

Considerable confusion has arisen as a result of introduction of several other bills relating to increasing the gas tax.

One bill includes a flat one cent a gallon increase to four cents; another the flat increase from three cents to five cents; the third a Constitutional amendment which would, if passed by the voters of Missouri, increase the tax to five cents and further allocate one cent of that increase to cities and counties, and also abolish the present right of cities to levy their own gasoline tax.

Strenuous efforts are being made to induce the Missouri legislators to give primacy to the Constitutional amendment proposal to the exclusion of the one calling for a clear cut and immediate flat increase of two cents. The efforts to push enactment of the Constitutional amendment bill have all the appearance of a smoke screen to either delay a gas tax increase or hopefully get it kicked into the public ash can later. Anticipation is that it can be beaten at the polls. Even if the people should ultimately approve the amendment, this will be accomplished only by undue delay in getting funds needed now.

First, the Missouri legislature should enact the flat two cent gas tax increase; then, secondly, approve for submission to the voters of the state the Constitutional amendment. In this manner the one issue on which the people will be voting at some future time will be whether the people of Missouri desire to allocate a part of the state gasoline tax to counties and cities, or whether they desire that all of the state gasoline tax continues to be earmarked for the state highway system and find other sources of revenue for financing the needs of county roads and city streets.

Thus the people will vote on the one clear issue of whether or not they desire a part of the state gasoline tax to be allocated to the counties and cities. If the Constitutional amendment is not adopted by the people then the State Highway Commission will have available the entire two cents gas tax increase.

If Missouri expects to continue to progress in the field of road construction and maintenance, the State Highway Department must have additional funds, not later, but now.

Missouri voters should encourage their legislators to vote for an immediate two cent gas tax increase and keep it separate from the proposals suggested in the Constitutional amendment bill.

Wouldn't Be Caught Dead in a Barber Shop

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Difficult to Switch from Dictatorship

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson, recently returned from South America, writes another of his penetrating reports on the problems the USA faces in Latin America.)

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Most North Americans don't realize it, but it isn't easy to switch over from dictatorship to democracy. We have never had to make the switch. But in 150 years, Venezuela has never had an elected president remain in office for more than two years—until President Betancourt. So the adjustment isn't easy.

It happens that I have been writing about dictatorships for a long time, and some years ago while working for the Baltimore Sun, got called over to Baltimore and bawled out by my managing editor, the late Bill Moore, for reporting that Dictator Juan Vicente Gomez of Venezuela had 89 children—though never married.

"This man could sue for libel and take away our presses," Moore chided me.

When in Caracas the other day I was discussing dictatorships with Rafael Caldera, president of the Venezuelan chamber of deputies, and told him of my old editor's concern.

"When we took over the government," Caldera remarked, "I ran across the private papers of President Gomez and the list of his children. He had carefully tabulated them with the name of each mother—except for one mother whose name he couldn't remember. He noted: 'I can't remember her name, but she was the woman who should have had horns.'

"You were a little off in the official number of children," Caldera continued. "It was 77, not 89, but it's reported he had some more after that who were never listed."

Congressman Caldera talked further about the problem of switching from dictatorships to democracies.

"President Kennedy is credited with being the first to call on his defeated rival when he flew to see Mr. Nixon in Miami," Caldera said. "But he was not the first. When I ran for president of Venezuela and was defeated by President Betancourt, Betancourt immediately paid a call on me and on Admiral Larizabal, the other defeated candidate."

Caldera, a member of the Christian Socialist party, is a member of Betancourt's coalition government and is helping him to make democracy work.

Betancourt Greets Enemy

Lunching with President Betancourt, he told me that while living in exile in Washington he had been impressed by the parks and circles which break up the city and give recreation areas to the capital of the United States. He said he was trying to do the same for Caracas, and invited us to inspect one of his parks.

Driving to the East Park, the president escorted us among its lakes and trees. It was Saturday afternoon, and strollers came up to greet him. They were very friendly. An earlier attempt on Betancourt's life was so serious, however, that two armed aides walked immediately behind us.

Near the monkey house, Betancourt noticed a man and his wife, and went out of his way to shake hands.

"Meet Colonel and Mrs. Castro Gomez," he said, and added later, "He is the cousin of Col. Delgado, one of the junta which overthrew our last elected government."

Betancourt was a vital part of that government. And I learned later that Castro Gomez was the officer who arrested democratic-elected President Gallegos and drove him off to prison. Yet President Betancourt, anxious to let bygones be bygones, went out of his way to shake hands.

Tired of Revolution?

Another opponent of the president whom I met is Jovito Villalbo, leader of the URD or Union for Republican Democracy. Villalbo told me how he had spent 15 years in jail, five and a half years in the Libertado prison of Dictator Gomez where the ocean crept into the lower floor at high tide, bringing crabs that ate the dead bodies of prisoners who couldn't take Gomez's famous ankle chains.

Villalbo got out of prison in 1936 with the death of Gomez, and at the age of 26 mobilized all political parties for a democratic government. But the military intervened and he was jailed again. Part of the next 15 years he lived in exile in the United States, finally came back to run for president in 1950, probably the first time a Latin-American dictator country permitted free elections.

Villalbo won. But two days later, Col. Perez Jiminez took over. A military regime again replaced democracy in Venezuela.

That is the way dictatorship has triumphed over democracy for almost 150 years in Venezuela.

I met Jovito Villalbo at a luncheon given by one of the leading businessmen of Caracas, Enrique Mendo Za, a pioneer in low-cost housing. At the luncheon were business leaders and members of the cabinet, most of them in opposition to Villalbo, who had served for a time in the Betancourt cabinet. The opposition politicoes mingled together much as Vice President Lyndon Johnson would joke with Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the GOP Senate leader.

Out host, illustrating the problems of democracy, told how he was asked to head a new revolutionary government in 1958.

"I got a call from the military one night asking me to come to their headquarters at once. I started. Then I told myself: 'If you go, you will get into trouble. If you don't go, you will also get into trouble.' Finally I told my chauffeur to drive on.

"When I arrived, the military leaders asked me to head a new government. 'You are the man who can lead the country,' they said. I looked at my friend Caldera who had been summoned too. He had stopped breathing. I told the military that I would not serve. They conferred a little more and then abandoned their attempt to overthrow the government."

There have been other attempted juntas since then, none successful, and I got the impression that Venezuela is tired of revolutionists but the transfer from dictatorship to democracy is not easy, and Venezuela, like every Latin-American country plagued with dictatorship, needs support and sympathy.

Canada's Bed Bugs....

A new sport is sweeping the campuses in Canada. The rules of the game are simple. As many as 30 or 40 students in relay try to see how far they can push or carry a hospital bed across the country. Six or eight students push the bed which their teammates follow in cars or buses to relieve them. Students at Queens University have pushed a bed 700 miles.

The psychiatrists see nothing wrong in this method of blowing off steam. Most university fads such as trying to find out how many bodies can be stuffed in a telephone booth, swallowing goldfish, or stealing girls' underwear out of the dormitories, have not lasted very long.

It is better for American and Canadian students to use up surplus energy in silly things like bed pushing than it is to riot and cause revolutions and kill each other as they do in some foreign countries.

There are about 21½ million trucks in the world, with about 50 per cent of these being in the United States.

Season of Lent

Now in the Lenten season
When we close our eyes in prayer
And our hearts review His reason
For both triumph and despair;
When we read again the story
Of that infinite procession
That was filled with His glory,
And His love—our great possession;
When He heard the joyous singing
'Long the road the voices raised
For the faith that He was bringing,
And His mighty name was praised
When He stopped to heal the blind man,
Just a beggar near the road,
That He was a good and kind man,
In His every manner showed,
For no judgment did He speak
On men's fragile, human traits,
Knew He that the flesh is weak,
And He had no sin nor hates;
Lo, He reached a gentle hand
Unto those who stood apart,
He, alone could understand,
And see deep within a heart;
'Tis the Lenten season now,
If eternally we live,
His life's story tells us how,
We must love and must forgive.

—Hazel N. Lang.

The Mature Parent

Old Trick: Keeping Control By Belittling Technique

By Mrs. Muriel Lawrence

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

Our local store is advertising a winter coat sale. Tonight I showed the newspaper ad to my older girl and said we could go shopping for one. What do you think she said? She just said that she would go on wearing her old coat if I didn't let her go shopping for a new one alone without me. She is 12 years old. What's the matter with children today? This girl knows nothing about sale shopping. . .

ANSWER: Usually a youngster who announces his wish to do something on his own is declaring confidence in his ability to bring it off on his own.

Sometimes we belittle this ability for reasons that are not apparent to us.

It is a very old trick of people in power to belittle the powers of people they control in order to maintain their control.

For example, white people for centuries have been telling black and brown people that they were too childish and primitive for the responsibilities of freedom. Empires have justified control of colonies on the grounds that independence was too complicated for hteir subjects' simple brains. In some countries men still enslave women by insisting that they're too fragile or stupid for important work outside their homes.

The masters of the earth long ago discovered that the more disparaging a case you could make of a subject person's abilities, the more likely was the subject person to continue to let the masters control him.

Unconsciously we parents sometimes meet a child's demand for more independence with this belittling technique.

Your child indeed lacks the sale shopping skills that experience has developed for you. If you don't want her to acquire some in this case, give her a straightforward "no" — but don't try to justify it by belittling her wish for independence.

Though the men in the Congo are having an awful time with freedom's responsibilities, the men in Nigeria seem to be doing fine with them. That is because the parent empire which held them in subjection gave them opportunities to exercise their abilities, make mistakes and learn from them.

Like colonial powers, parents cannot expect children to manage independence responsibly unless they are allowed to test their powers to manage it.

We, the Women

Children Need 'Apartness' Along With Togetherness

By RUTH MILLETT

The worst thing about family "togetherness" is that it doesn't leave any room for "apartness." And yet every member of a family needs some apartness to grow in.

Children especially need apartness. But how are they going to get it, the way grown-ups born in on all of their activities and insist on being companions?

Does junior get a chance at school to work out his problems? Well, hardly. At the first sign that he's not "applying himself" or is failing to "adjust" to the other children, or is becoming a "disturbing influence" in the classroom, mama is asked to have a conference with the teacher. Junior's problem or shame becomes mama's.

Do all these youth activities give him a chance to develop leadership and initiative and have a little private project entirely away from his family? You bet not. Even the Boy Scouts now have the fathers hiking besides their sons, and Little League is a family affair, with all more concerned about a game than the poor kid who made the team.

Even the play on school playgrounds is now so well-supervised that a boy can't settle a score with a bully, and any game a homeroom teacher can't participate in is considered too dangerous for a schoolyard.

And that is how it goes until he's through school and out on his own.

With all the togetherness, he just can't find a time or a place where he can be with kids his own age without a bunch of adults pushing and prodding and prompting him.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

John W. McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClure, 1406 West Broadway, has been appointed assistant county agent of St. Charles county. He graduated from Hughesville high school in 1931, attended Central College, Fayette, and graduated from the University of Missouri.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Ilgenfritz building, Third street and Ohio avenue, will undergo immediate remodeling at a cost of $25,000. The corner room on the ground floor, formerly occupied by the Meuschke Dry Goods Co., and the adjoining room formerly occupied by Grammar's Confectionery, will be remodeled and occupied by Chasnoff's store. The two large rooms will be made into one with tall pillars in between.

Slight Decline In Agriculture

By Robert E. Hennessee
Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — On the basis of cash receipts from agriculture, Missouri farmers virtually "stood still" during 1960, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Figures just released show the nation's farmers as a whole receiving 2 per cent more from marketing in 1960 than they did in 1959. Missouri, however, shows a very slight decline.

The 1960 cash receipts in the state were: $761 million from livestock and livestock products; $374 million from crops; and $23 million in payments from the federal government, for a grand total of $1,159,813,000.

These government payments were divided thusly: $9.3 million for conservation; $13.3 million from the Soil Bank program; and $1,069,000 under the Wool Act.

The Agriculture Department also disclosed that on the basis of preliminary figures, the average Missouri farm had a net income last year of $2,139, or about $350 less than in 1959.

Nationwide, the average per capita income of the farm population from all sources was listed as $986 for 1960. While this was an increase of $21 over the previous year, it still represented only 43 per cent of the per capita income of the nation's non-farm population.

Presidents Take Back Seat

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Perhaps the only monument in the nation where two presidents take back seats to an obscure citizen marks the grave of Robert W. Smith.

Smith died in 1957 in a rest home. His will directed that about $15,000 of his estate be used to erect a monument to his memory in the style of some presidential markers.

Those who knew him say he lived frugally for years with the idea of the monument in mind. On one side of it is a bust of President McKinley; on the other, President Garfield. Smith graces the front.

Chang and Eng, the original Siamese twins, were born in 1811 at Meklong, Thailand.

NEW FRONTIERS in Religion

5. Ready for any Honest Work

By J. CARTER SWAIM
Executive Director of the Department of the English Bible, National Council of Churches

John Adams, weary of the presidency, said that if he had his life to live over again he would be a shoemaker. Albert Einstein, alarmed at inroads upon freedom, said that if he had his life to live over again he would be a plumber or a peddler. Both these statements imply that some occupations are more honorable than others.

Dr. Swaim

One of religion's New Frontiers is to compel the realization that all honest occupations are honorable ones. It is inherently no more noble to be a scientist or a politician than to be a plumber, a peddler or a cobbler. The recipient of one New Testament letter is bidden to remind our people "to be ready for any honest work." (Titus 3:1). The same letter elsewhere encourages believers to "enter honorable occupations."

This is all the more remarkable when we note that the letter in question is primarily concerned with matters of church organization. The early Christians realized that legitimate human needs must be met; the body provided with shelter and clothing and nourishment, the mind furnished with knowledge and curiosity and inspiration, the spirit provided with incentives to venture and daring and triumph.

During the Middle Ages the idea grew up that to toil with one's hands was somewhat less honorable than devoting oneself to prayer, but this is not a Biblical notion. The first man recorded in the Bible to have been Spirit-filled was an artisan.

Bezaleel was "filled with the Spirit of God. . . . to devise artistic designs, to work in gold, silver and bronze, in cutting stones for setting, and in carving wood, for work in every craft." (Exodus 31:2).

Poetry came before prose in primitive literature, and one of the oldest bits of the Bible is a song in praise of an improved water supply (Numbers 21:17,18). We think of Paul as an itinerant preacher, a founder of churches and a theologian with an extensive correspondence. Let it not be forgotten that he was also a tentmaker, that he supported himself by his trade, and that such figures of speech as that in II Corinthians 5:1 are derived from his occupation. To the Thessalonians he wrote: "we did not eat anyone's bread without paying. . . . If anyone will not work, let him not eat." (II Thessalonians 3:7,10).

Francis of Assisi bade his followers "work at some honorable occupation, not for gain but for a good example and to flee idleness." The Reformers were sure that in God's sight the scholars and teachers of the church were no more sacred than the farmer in the field and the homemaker at her chores. The good works required of believers were not simply praying, fasting and giving alms but laboring at one's trade, coming and goin, eating are sleeping, and all the other acts that nourish the body and are useful to society.

Having survived the Industrial Revolution, we need an occupational revolution which will enable our people to see themselves as "fellow workmen for God." The Irish poet, William Butler Yeats, bidding farewell to America on one occasion, said no country could consider itself to be making real progress until the very utensils in the kitchen were marked by beauty as well as usefulness. The prophet Zechariah would have liked that; "every pot in Jerusalem and Judah," he said, "shall be sacred to the Lord of hosts."

The Doctor Says

Investing Time, Experience Pays Dividends to Aged

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.

I used to feel very sorry for the many men who dreaded retirement. And for their wives who wondered what they'd do when they found themselves with "twice as much husband and half the income."

Here are a few stories which tell why my attitude changed: We have a neighbor, an elderly carpenter who has been in "mothballs" for the past several years. He loves wood. He handles a piece of good wood the way a concert violinist handles a Stradivarius. He strokes it after it has been planed the way you would pat the hand of a cherubic youngster.

Ever since his retirement, he has been leaving home just as punctually as ever, walks to a shop maintained by townfolks for vocational training of the mentally retarded. There he spends his day teaching by example the skills necessary for turning out modest articles that can be sold for the benefit of the shop and the individual worker.

At day's end, he returns home with no more money in his pocket than when he set out, but a much richer man in spirit.

Except that she reads to the blind, another of our neighbors, a retired business woman, invests her retirement time with similar satisfactions.

The third of this small group is chair-ridden. Because she had little formal education, she had more or less persuaded herself that "good literature" was beyond her grasp. So she wasted her days and nights staring at soap operas, gun battles and rassling matches.

With some urging, she was persuaded to make the reading acquaintance of some of the famous characters of literature. Soon she made friends with Huck Finn's Aunt Polly, David Copperfield's Peggoty and Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. Now, she has promoted herself to following the career of Scarlett O'Hara.

She keeps apologizing for her slow progress "But," she says "no matter how long it seems to take, I get to the end too soon."

Need I add that none of these neighbors appears in need of psychiatric guidance or treatment? None faces the long hours of the day and night with dread or apprehension.

Too often the man who starts on a shoestring only gets to the other end of it.

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Big Success Predicted For Cartoon Film

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Here is the cast of one of next season's most promising TV series:

Top Cat, Choo Choo, Brain, Fancy.

Sound like a strange bunch of cats? They are. But they will be adding more gold to the already booming cartoon firm of Hanna-Barbera, now the world's biggest.

The new series is titled after its star, "Top Cat," and was snapped up in a hurry by ABC for showing in the prime time of Wednesday at 8:30.

As described by Joe Barbera: "Top Cat lives in an alley behind a bowling center and next to a policeman's call box. The policeman is Officer Dibble who is always admonishing him about using the phone. We see Top Cat as a kind of Sergeant Bilko. He's always dreaming up outlandish schemes for his fellow cats."

The sale of the new series adds more strain to the bulging walls of the Hanna-Barbera studio, outgrown after six months of occupancy. "In TV you keep creating new shows, expecting your old ones to be dropped," said Barbera. Then we sell the new ones, but the old ones are renewed. So we have to keep expanding.

It's a nice kind of problem. But the team has conquered others in the past, including what to do when they were abruptly dropped from MGM's cartoon studio. They turned to TV and sold a show called "Ruff and Ready." They still had something to learn.

"We aimed the show at kids, and that was a mistake," said Barbara. "We still haven't gotten our money out of it after three years. For our next show, we took an adult approach."

The next show was "Huckleberry Hound," and it drew a wide and rabid audience. It was followed by "Quick Draw McGraw." This season Hanna-Barbera leaped into the top nighttime ratings with "The Flintstones," a domestic comedy set in prehistoric times.

For all their bright ideas, the firm's operation couldn't have succeeded without a different approach to animation.

"It's something that goes back to the early days of cartoons," Barbera said. They used to be a caricature of human action. Then Disney began photographing live actors and copying the film to make the cartoon prince move like a real man. The result: Cartoons weren't funny any more.

We've gone back to the caricature of human action. It's cheaper—you don't have to draw so many pictures. And it's funnier."

Clinton Labor Heads To Meet With Federal Representative Soon

Officials of labor unions in the Clinton area which are required to file financial reports under the Landrum-Griffin Act will have an opportunity to meet with a representative of the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor-Management Reports here Friday, March 17.

Robert Lackland, assigned to the Kansas City area BLMR office, will be in the lobby of the Clinton Post Office from 3 to 6 p.m. and at the Cozart Hotel in Clinton from 6 to 8 p.m.

Of immediate concern to labor unions, employers, labor relations consultants, employees and officials of unions, is the March 31 deadline for filing financial reports under the Landrum-Griffin Act.

Johnny Mathis Exits A Swank Night Club

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) —Singer Johnny Mathis, irked by hecklers and a noisy audience, walked off the floor at the swank Club Tropicoro in the Intercontinental Hotel Wednesday night.

The management said his two-week contract was canceled by mutual agreement. Mathis headed for New York.

Bill D. Livengood

Livengood Promoted With Westinghouse

Bill D. Livengood, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Livengood of 1702 West 18th, has recently been appointed supervisory buyer in the purchasing department at Westinghouse Atomic Power Department in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In this position, Livengood will be responsible for procurement of nuclear materials, radiation services, materials procured to Atomic Power Department design, instrumentation and special metals. Livengood has a background of procurement experience obtained at the Plant Apparatus Department and the Aviation Gas Turbine Division of Westinghouse.

Livengood and his wife, Jeanne, live in Mt. Lebanon, Pa. They have three children, two boys, Ronnie, 6, and Bruce, 4, and a one-year-old daughter, Cheryl.

Future Looks Bright For Flora Elkins

NEW YORK (AP) — Flora Elkins is Broadway's "just as well" girl.

The words keep popping out as she talks. Everything, the young actress feels, has happened for the best in from a dreary childhood to a triumphant debut as a performer of high promise.

There's a very special reason for her persistent silver-lining outlook.

Along the way she met Helen Hayes, and that first lady of the theater extended a helping hand at a vital moment.

"My whole life seems to be a miracle," says bronze-eyed Flora.

Miss Elkins, who is 23, russet-tressed and of fawn-shy manner, is embarked on a Broadway career in the hit drama "Rhinoceros." In addition to her own role, a shapely cafe worker, she is understudy to Anne Jackson in the main feminine part.

The first big "just as well" event of her life occurred when she was turned down for admission to New York City's High School of the Performing Arts.

"If I had gotten in I would never had had a chance to go to the country," she cheerfully observes.

Flora grew up in a melting-pot tenement district. Her father deserted the family when she was 2, leaving the mother to raise four daughters and a son.

"In school I got into a lot of fights because the other children thought I was an easy mark," Flora recalls.

Deciding that absence from class was the best hope of survival, the tearful tyke became a flagrant truant. The Big Sister League, a social welfare group, looked into the case, and at age 14 she was assigned to Happy Valley, a suburban center for orphans and children from broken homes.

Somewhat to her own surprise, she boldly went out there for the group's theatrical activities—another "just as well." By the time she completed high school—and windup of her Happy Valley stay—the drama coach was so impressed he wrote to Miss Hayes, a resident of nearby Nyack.

The star invited the teen-ager to tea.

"Finally Miss Hayes leaned over and said 'I can help you'."

Flora recalls. She and her husband said they would have me tutored for nine months in diction and voice if I would come each month and perform for them."

Thereafter she got her first job, as a bookkeeper, and joined a nearby stock company instead of immediately heading for New York.

That was another "just as well." Another well-wisher recommended her to the neighborhood playhouse in New York. She received a two-year scholarship. Miss Hayes and several community groups posted funds to keep her going while she studied.

When the course was completed Flora went looking for work. Her first job was hatcheck girl at the Stork Club. Later she did bits on TV, clipped coupons for one winter in a brokerage office, acted in stock for two summers.

"The only job Miss Hayes has helped me get," says Flora, "was one stock summer. I've done everything else myself."

Santa's Toys Are Already Being Picked

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—Sturdy parents who by now have shaken off the Santa syndrome—an ailment that strikes in December — are probably strong enough to be told.

Next Christmas' toys are already with us.

With spring not quite at nodding distance, 15,000 buyers and toy manufacturers are crowding into town for the annual American Toy Fair. By the time it runs its gamut, from March 13 to 22, the question of what toys you will be buying for Christmas 1961 will be settled.

But backstage it's not all fun and games in the toy industry. Over practically every item on display some longsuffering designer has lost sleep, hair and maybe money.

"I still like children," sighs Marvin Glass of Chicago, a top toy designer, "but I can get mighty sick of making toys.

"We can't just design toys that appeal to us. They must appeal to a child—and he wants direct, honest entertainment, without circumlocution. He can't be fooled, like an adult, with a gimmicky feature, or on the basis of decor."

Glass, 45, has 20 associates—artists, sculptors, model makers and engineers.

His new offerings include a doll that purses her lips and kisses, a puppet-like mechanical boy with a telegraphic voice, a coffee pot that perks, a teakettle that whistles, a frying pan that sizzles, a robot commando soldier that shoots rockets and can be controlled by voice through an attached microphone.

"I'm trying to develop a concept of toys that a child can actually participate in, that will allow some expression of the dynamism of his personality," he says.

"This is a trend away from the spectator type of toy in which a child is just an observer. With a big electronic gimmick—the kind that always intrigues adults—all he can do is sit in awe and watch. He has no identification with it. A child wants a toy he really owns, and understands."

Glass doesn't use children to test his designs. They're either so eager to please they like everything, or they resent being asked and express total disapproval.

His 11-year-old daughter is his severest critic. "She always likes everyone's toys but mine," he observes sadly.

BARNYARD ALARM . . . The Captain, the Colonel and the Sergeant are all ears when a nationwide alarm called the "Twilight Bark" sounds off in this scene from Walt Disney's Technicolor feature-length cartoon comedy, "101 Dalmatians." Dognappers are at their nefarious work and must be apprehended! It's a thrilling climax to this adaptation of the hilarious novel by Dodie Smith. Released by Buena Vista. Now showing at the Fox Theatre.

ROCK HUDSON and Jean Simmons are shown in a scene from "This Earth Is Mine," Co-starring are Dorothy McGuire and Claude Rains. Co-feature, "Raw Edge," stars Rory Calhoun and Yvonne DeCarlo. Both features are shown in Technicolor and start tonight at the 50 Drive-In Theatre.

DAILY RECORD

• Police Reports

Lloyd Knox, 508 West Broadway, reported Thursday night that someone broke out the right headlight on his car, and opened the glove compartment, while the car was parked on the Bothwell Hotel parking lot. Nothing was reported missing.

A break-in was reported at 605 North Prospect Thursday night. Officers found someone had forced the door lock, but nothing was reported missing.

• Police Court

W. B. Mountjay, 1629 South Park, charged with parking on the wrong side of the street, failed to appear and his $2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Vonnie Hurley, 1601 Honeysuckle Drive, charged with parking in a restricted zone, failed to appear and his $2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Don K. Lewis, Route 4, charged with parking in a restricted zone, failed to appear and his $2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Police Round Up 30 In Anti-Red Action

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—Thirty people were rounded up in what West German police Thursday described as their biggest blow yet against the Communist underground in the Ruhr. Police said cells of the outlawed party in 20 Ruhr towns were raided and three printing shops, several cars and a substantial amount of propaganda literature seized.

• Circuit Court

John J. Mammoliti filed a petition for divorce against Donna Mammoliti in Circuit Court March 9. William F. Brown is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Dorothy M. Bridges was granted a divorce from Floyd S. Bridges in Circuit Court March 8. Earl T. Crawford was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone TA 6-1000.

Commercials Are Popular With Italians

ROME (AP)—Guess three times what's the most popular program on Italian TV. You'd lose on all three guesses.

The best show on the air in Italy is the commercials.

That may take some explaining for American television viewers who enjoy the soap opera but get a bit tired of the soap.

Here's why:

Carosello and Arcobaleno — the two 15-minute solid ad programs squeezed into Italy's nightly state-owned television show get the choice suppertime spot.

Children howl that they won't go to bed until they've seen them. A lot of grownups switch on the program, hear the plugs for shampoos, brandies, auto lubricants and hair oil, then turn the set off for the rest of the evening.

The worst critics of Italy's state run television say it's because the other programs are so bad.

That's too cruel a judgement. Italian TV is an arty job. The photography, settings, music and arrangements are everything you could ask of the land where "o Sole Mio" was written and "The Last Supper" was painted.

But the entertainment talent on the non-paid-for programs that clutter the late afternoon and evening show on the one-channel Italian television is aptly described as meager.

The movies shown either go back to the days when Rin Tin Tin was a puppy or are Class C jobs still trying to show whether the Indians really licked Custer.

There are some good ballets. But censorship in this strongly Catholic land sees to it that there is no more bare leg showing than grandma put on view in her 1880s bathing costume.

Foreign guest stars are popular. Abbe Lane is a big hit, although some meanie strictly controls what costumes she wears.

There is a lot of heavy drama with settings back in the past century. They are well acted, but usually are so long they have to run in serial for two or three weeks.

The problem is that you don't see most of Italy's really popular artists on any of these shows.

But you do on the ad programs.

There, packed into 15 minutes of product plugs, you get a sparkling array of Italy's best-known and best-liked comedians, actresses, sports heros and entertainers.

It's a big name array, spics with jokes and dolled up with amusing comedy or artistic sequences.

The advertisers pay $2,500 for a 2½ minute spot. And they don't even get to select which artist plugs their product.

Italian TV works out the skits and hires the stars. The advertiser takes whatever is assigned to him, and there's a backlog of firms lined up for new spots when the old contracts are finished.

matter of FACT

Girls in Colonial America counted on the help of many weird charms on Valentine's Day to get a husband. One girl pinned a baby leaf to each corner of her pillow and one in the center. This she was assured would bring her the man she dreamed about. But to make sure, she ate a hard boiled egg, shell and all, before she lay down.

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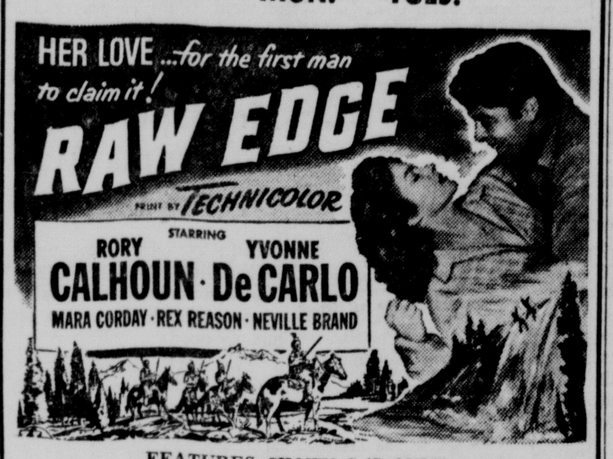

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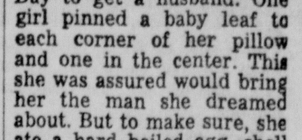

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MONDAY, March 13, 8:15 p.m., Smith-Cotton Auditorium

Sedalia Symphony Orchestra

Abe Rosenthal — Directing

guest artist
MARSHALL IZEN
Concert Pianist
and
Musical Satirist

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Dial Phones In Operation At Windsor

WINDSOR — The United Telephone Co. system at Windsor was converted from manual switchboard operation to dial at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mayor Harris Douglas was given the distinction of placing the first long distance call over the new dial system.

There was a flurry of telephoning after the cutover, as persons started trying out their ability to dial their own number. This is a big change for many who over the years have been accustomed to calling the operator and asking them to ring so-and-so without ever looking up the telephone number.

There will be no operators on duty at the office under the new system. When the operator is dialed, an answer will come from the long distance office in Sedalia.

The new seven-figure (or 'ANC' numbers as they are frequently called) telephone numbers each begin with the prefix numbers '647-'.

The newly designed Windsor directory is now in the hands of all customers, Smith emphasized. It is essential that everyone become familiar with the dialing instructions found on pages 4 and 5 of the new book. By following the easy step-by-step method shown, the use of the new dial telephones will not be difficult.

Within the remodeled telephone building, the work of testing countless thousands of wire connections and banks of switching apparatus has kept a crew busy during the past 10 days.

The business office hours will be the same as the present.

"We are asking the indulgence of our patrons for the first few weeks of operation as all the new records and reports are organized," Smith said. "With the many changes taking place, it has been impossible to make every one of the requested changes in service class. Within the next few weeks, we will be better able to handle the many requests for individual line service, and other customer services."

"The first stage of conversion to dial here began with the remodeling of two floors of our central office building," Smith explained. "The second floor portion contains the majority of the new dial switchboard facilities, and new space was allocated on the first floor level for a modern commercial business office. Space has been provided for two commercial office employees and Assistant District Manager W. E. Nine.

"All plant facilities received a thorough inspection," Smith continued, "and hundreds of miles of new circuits and cable were added with an investment of over $18,000 in the city alone. With new cables installed, the necessary additional circuits are available to meet the demands for telephone service both new and in the future. Each subscriber has been provided a dial instrument, and the facilities leading into the homes and business houses were repaired or replaced wherever necessary.

"We wish to express our appreciation to Windsor subscribers who have given our engineers and plant crews such wonderful cooperation during the difficult conversion period. We shall do everything possible to bring the tops in dial service to every Windsor patron," Smith said.

"Our company is proud to be able to invest in the future growth of this progressive community with our service modernization program.

Lake Creek Ho'makers Hold March Meeting

The March meeting of the Lake Creek Homemakers was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Schlesselman with 12 members and one visitor, Mrs. Loyd Manuel, present.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Gene Metzner, club president. The hostess gave the devotional.

Mrs. Raymond Spicer and Mrs. Erwin Reusch gave an interesting lesson on "Children's Clothing." The monthly newsletter from Mrs. Zimmerman was read by Mrs. Edgar Oelrich. Plans were made to participate in the Home Safety Workshop to be held in May.

Pal gifts were received by Mrs. Milton Tobaben and Mrs. Philip Lemler. Games were played led by Mrs. Von Holten.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. MelvinSchnakenhome of Mrs. Melvin Schnakenberg April 4. A lesson on "Home Management" will be presented.

Rub-Adub-Dub

MC LEAN, Ill. (AP) — Jerome Robinson's basement was flooded with three feet of water.

He prepared to wade to the drain to unblock it but saw a tub float by and got in and started to paddle.

Halfway, the tub upset, and Robinson fell in.

REAL ESTATE

Transfers

Joseph J. LaBille and wife to John C. and Helen L. DeJarnette, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of 24th Street and Washington Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

L. D. Garrison and wife to Jimmy L. and Marjorie E. Coots, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Vermont Avenue between 22nd and 23rd Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Lawrence E. Collins and wife to Otis D. and Glenna E. Hammond, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 16th Street between Arlington and Marshall Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Fredereka Meyer to Donald M. and Dorothy Huffman, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Sneed Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Jewell Leon Swope and wife to Harvey M. and R. Elsie Mary Barlish, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Highway 50, in Sedalia Township, east of City of Sedalia, $1 and other consideration.

Robert E. Kahn to Mamie Grace Hume, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 11th Street between Beacon and Warren Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Roy P. Clark and wife to Frank Stoecklein Jr. and Myrtle Stoecklein, Warranty Deed to 80 acres of land, more or less, in Dresden Township, except land conveyed for road purposes, $1 and other consideration.

Frank Stoecklein Jr. and wife to Roy P. and Frances E. Clark, Warranty Deed to 120 acres of land, more or less, in Dresden Township, $1 and other consideration.

Clark Fisher to Mary Nadine Payne and Clark Fisher, not as tenants in common but as joint tenants with right of survivorship, Quit Claim Deed to tract of land in LaMonte Township lying south of south line of right of way of Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. containing 100 acres, more or less, $1 and other consideration.

Joseph D. Payne and wife to Adolph V. and Pearl E. Steger, Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of Tenth Street and Quincy Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, Pennsylvania, to Lela T. Long, Quit Claim Deed to 40 acres of land in Sedalia Township, being given to correct former deed, meant to convey land at that time in Cedar Township, $1 and other consideration.

Lela T. Long to Estil W. and Sylvia G. Thompson, Warranty Deed to 325.27 acres of land, more or less, in Sedalia and Flat Creek Townships, $1 and other consideration.

Thomas W. Cloney II and wife and Charles E. Snow Jr. to Nelle A. William, undivided one-fourth interest and to Harold A. and Marilyn J. Williams, undivided three-fourths interest, Quit Claim Deed to 30 foot strip of land for road purposes in Hughesville Township, $1.

Orpha M. Bail to Darrell W. Bail and Elaine Koeller, subject life estate of grantor, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Broadway Avenue between Garfield and Murray Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Jimmie A. Hicks and Doris H. Angel and husband to William Fred and Betty Lee Wehmeyer, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Sedalia Township, $1 and other consideration.

Standard Oil Co. to The American Oil Co., Quit Claim Deed to property on north side of Main Street between Stewart and Park Avenues, $10 and other consideration.

Standard Oil Co. to The American Oil Co., Quit Claim Deed to property at northeast corner of Fourth Street and Osage Avenue, $10 and other consideration.

Standard Oil Co. to The American Oil Co., Quit Claim Deed to property at southwest corner of Broadway and Limit Avenues, $10 and other consideration.

Standard Oil Co. to The American Oil Co., Quit Claim Deed to property at southeast corner of Main Street and Missouri Avenue, $10 and other consideration.

Standard Oil Co. to The American Oil Co., Quit Claim Deed to property at northwest corner of 16th Street and Limit Avenue, $10 and other consideration.

Standard Oil Co. to The American Oil Co., Quit Claim Deed to property at northwest corner of Broadway and Engineer Avenues, $10 and other consideration.

Minna R. Meredith and husband to Carson E. and Minna R. Meredith, Warranty Deed to property at southwest corner of Sixth Street and Monteau Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Frank Stephens and wife to Leroy and Margie Ann Weller, Warranty Deed to tract of land in LaMonte Township, south of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, $1 and other consideration.

J. R. Shane to Loucille Guymon, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Chestnut Street between Emmett and Depp Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Robert F. Long and wife to Walter and Petrine N. Andersen, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 16th Street between Engineer and Wagner Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Jennie L. Hall, subject to her life estate to Bernadean M. Gloth, Alma Young, Edward Leonard Hall, Royce W. Hall, John Robert Hall and Earl H. Hall, each an undivided one-seventh interest and Carol Anne Ackerman and Judith Lynne Emmert each an undivided one-fourteenth interest, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Quincy Avenue between 18th and 20th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Martha J. Askey and husband to J. W. and Martha J. Adkey, Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of 13th Street and Grand Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

James Edgar Leftwich and wife to Vernon L. and Barbara J. Allen, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Arlington Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets, $1.

Ernest C. Martin and wife to J. Kenneth and Ethel K. Wallen, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Massachusetts between 11th and 13th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

Lawrence R. Pummill, administrator of the estate of Henry Pummill, deceased, to Max L. and Helen Marie Minkler, Administrator's Deed to property in Longan's Addition to the Town of Houstonia, $4000.

John J. Ragsdale, Margaret Ragsdale, Frances Ragsdale, Nora O'Bannon and Bernice Graham and husband to L. Irene Kappleman, Quit Claim Deed to property at southeast corner of 12th Street and Osage Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

William Clarence Smiley and wife, James Albert Smiley, Addison Earl Smiley and wife, Emma Jane Smiley Johnson and husband, Robert Rankin Smiley and wife, Elsie Margaret Smiley Johnson and husband, Mary Lou Clutter and husband, Margaret Smiley Ecker and Harrel H. Smiley and wife to Eunice I. Goff, Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of 12th Street and Osage Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Eunice I. Goff to L. Irene Kappleman, Quit Claim Deed to property at southeast corner of 12th Street and Osage Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Donnohue Loan and Investment Co. to William L. and Masil Richardson, Warranty Deed to property on north side of 11th Street between Hancock and Marvin Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

William L. Richardson and wife to Donnohue Loan and Investment Co., Warranty Deed to 20 acres of land in Sedalia Township, $1 and other consideration.

Donnohue Loan and Investment Co. to Charles A. and Velma A. Huntington, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Moniteau Avenue between 11th and 12th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

John Bailey and wife to Paul Mason, Warranty Deed to 173.5 acres of land in Lake Creek Township, also land in Morgan County, containing in all 274 acres of land, more or less, $1 and other consideration.

Dollie M. Brim to E. C. and Mary R. Shull, Warranty Deed to two acres of land in LaMonte Township, $1 and other consideration.

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Baptists Plan Brotherhood Dinner Meet

Men of the First Baptist Church will have a brotherhood dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with Rev. John Moad of Kansas City as guest speaker. The Rev. Moad, one of several pastors who went to Russia on a preaching mission last year, will give highlights of his experiences there.

Sunday the pastor, Rev. J. R. Wallace, will continue preaching in the series on Baptist doctrine. The morning message will be, "Sanctification." The choir will present an anthem, "Peace! Be Still," with Mrs. Helen Williams at the organ. At the Sunday evening worship service, the pastor will speak on, "Baptists and Missions and Money." A feature of the service will be favorite hymn selections of the congregation, led by Larry Owen.

Monday night at 7 the executive board of Harmony Baptist Association will convene at Calvary Church, with a Training Union rally following at 8.

Sunbeams, GA's and RA's will meet at 6:45 Wednesday night in their respective groups. At 7 p.m. Sunday School teachers and officers will be led in department planning meetings by their superintendents. Prayer service will be held in the auditorium at 7:45.

Adult Choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. Thursday. Intensive plans are being made for evangelistic singing during the coming revival.

Lloyd Rayburn, chairman of deacons, has laid plans for an all-night chain of prayer March 18, led by deacons and their wives.

Met Opera Star Interrupts Aria Over 2 Gigglers

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Metropolitan Opera star Rise Stevens interrupted her aria, slapped a gloved hand against the piano, and snapped:

"I'm sorry, ladies and gentlemen, but there are two girls in the audience who have been giggling during the entire thing. They are driving me out of my mind."

Quiet was restored. But Miss Stevens never noticed another distraction during the concert.

Several patrons had brought along transistor radios to listen to the broadcast of a nearby high school basketball tournament.

Church Leaders Say 'Corps' Wrong Word

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of Protestant church leaders suggested Thursday that the word "corps" be dropped from President Kennedy's Peace Corps program abroad. The churchmen said they thought the word sounded too militaristic and would be misinterpreted abroad. The suggestion came from a special committee within the department of international affairs of the National Council of Churches.

Miss CYF Event Nearing Close At Quinn Chapel

The Miss CYF queen contest at Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church will close Sunday at 3 p.m. with a program at the church.

The three contestants, ranging in age from 15 to 17, are Rita Sue Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, 418 North Osage; Barbara Fulton, daughter of Mrs. Amanda Edwards, 420 West Morgan, and Mary Balance Clark, a recent bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Balance. The one reporting the largest amount of money raised for the church, will be crowned queen by the youth director, Joseph Brame. The contest has been underway since December.

A unique program has been planned by the committee and sponsor, Mrs. Sam Cooper. Local young men will serve as escorts for the queen and her attendants.

The guest speaker will be Dr. A. R. Maddox.

The combined choirs will furnish the music.

The Rev. W. H. Hickman is the host pastor, and the ceremony is open to the public.

Hosts School On Tuesday

The East Sedalia Baptist Church will serve as host for the Associational Training School to be held Tuesday evening, March 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. The pastor, the Rev. Kenneth W. Davidson will teach the book, "From Adam to Moses."

The Sunbeam boys and girls will meet Sunday at 10:30 a.m. for their regular meeting. Sunday afternoon there will be an Associational Sunday School planning meeting at 2:30.

The nominating committee will meet Monday evening at 7. Also, Monday evening, members of the East Church will attend the Associational executive board meeting and Training Union rally at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Tuesday is designated as "All-Church Visitation Day," under the leadership of the Rev. G. C. Greenway.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. the Primary and Junior Choirs will meet for their regular rehearsal. At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday there will be a meeting of the Junior Royal Ambassadors. At 7:30 p.m. the regular mid-week prayer service will be conducted. Bible study for Wednesday evening will be centered around the 16th chapter of I Corinthians. The Adult Choir will rehearse Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday the TEL class will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. The Fidelis Class members will meet at 11 a.m. for their regular meeting. The Men's Brotherhood will meet at 7:30 p.m. for their regular meeting.

Friday the deacons and their families will meet in the church dining hall for their annual banquet.

Saturday the Junior GA girls will meet at the church for their regular meeting.

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PUBLIC SALE
MONDAY, MARCH 13th
Estate of the late Thomas W. (Pop) Claycomb, known as POP'S PLACE on Hiway 40, Marshall Junction, Mo., at the court house door, Marshall, Mo.

Fine business location with 6-pump service (Standard) station now in operation, cafe and kitchen, store section, store room, bed room with rest room and shower. Good well with pump house, hen house and lot, large garden, beautiful shrubs.

Terms: Cash. Abstract and court order of sale available for examination at the office of Bellamy & Bellamy.
Eva B. Claycomb, Administratrix. Phone GA 6-4068

PUBLIC SALE
Because of the death of my husband, I will sell, at my farm, four miles northeast of Otterville, on Highway C, on
SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1961
AT 1:00 P.M. AT AUCTION THE FOLLOWING:

1 21-inch Airline TV
1 15-cu. foot Tru Cold Deep Freeze, new
1 9-ft. M-W Refrigerator
1 Florence 4-burner gas range
1 Siegler gas stove, good as new
1 500-gallon gas tank
1 2-piece living room suite
1 Marble top wash stand with mirror, antique
1 Dresser
1 Twin Bed, complete
1 Full size bed
2 Glass door safes
1 Metal utility cabinet
1 Singer sewing machine, treadle
1 Round dining room table and chairs
2 Library tables
1 Clothes hamper
1 Washing machine
1 Pressure cooker, 4-quart
1 Ironing board, metal
1 Curtain stretcher
2 Linoleums
1 Lot of fruit jars and stone jars, dishes and cooking utensils, milk cans and strainer
1 David Bradley garden tractor with cultivator, harrow, snow blade, mower and breaking plow
Lawn chairs
Large water tank
1 1938 Chevrolet car, in good shape, new tires
Lots of other things too numerous to mention

Terms: CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not responsible for accidents should any occur.
MRS. W. P. MARCUM
OLEN DOWNS, Auctioneer F. L. COLE, Clerk

PRISCILLA'S POP — IT'S OFFICIAL — By AL VERMEER

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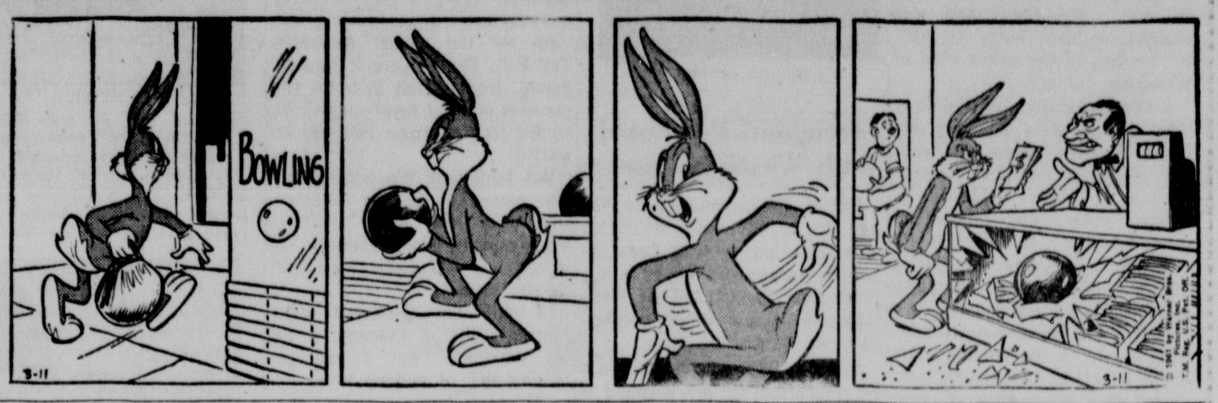

Youngster, 4, Climbs Tall Tree But Gets Inevitable Spanking

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Four-year-old Gilbert Salazar climbed 40 feet up a tree Wednesday after becoming angry at his mother.

"Everyone in the neighborhood tried to get him down before I called the fire department," Mrs. Rudy Salazar said, "but he would not come down because he was afraid he would get a spanking."

Firemen removed the boy from his perch.

Gilbert got his spanking.

Beta Tau Meets At Crippled Children's Center for Program

The Beta Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Thursday at the Crippled Children's Center.

J. D. Walker, director of the Center, presented a film on the work of the Center and then conducted a tour through the different departments.

After the program, the business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Lucy Turner, with 18 members present. The nominating committee presented the new slate of officers, which were voted on by the sorority. Plans were made for the Ritual of Jewels ceremony which will be held April 13.

Pledges will meet March 16 for the Ritual of Jewels Test. Founder's Day was also discussed and plans for the decorations were made.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Ann Marquess, co-hostess.

Warsaw Christian Church Is Planning Two Weeks Revival

The Warsaw Christian Church is planning a revival and evangelistic meeting March 13-26. Meetings will be held beginning at 8 p.m. each night except Saturdays. The pastor of the church is the Rev. J. R. Earson, and the evangelist will be Rev. Dan Peterson, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Christian Church.

Some of the gospel sermons will be, "Four Thigs nI Hell That Warsaw Needs," "Five Things That God Does Not Know," "One More Night With the Frogs," "Seven Ducks in a Muddy Puddle," "There Are Mistakes In Your Bible," "Who Cares," and "The Meanest Person in Warsaw."

Westwong to Talk At Kingdom Hall

A. Westwong, Jefferson City, will be in Sedalia Sunday. Westwong is a minister and a representative of the Watchtower Society. He will give a talk at Kingdom Hall at 3 p.m. The title of his talk will be "Are We Living at the End of the World?"

Following the talk will be the regular Watchtower study class, using the Feb. 1, 1961, issue. The title is, "Keep on the Watch as Sons of Light, and Awake to Our Responsibility."

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50 Whiteface Steers, 350 to 400 lbs.
25 Whiteface Steers, 300 to 350 lbs.
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YOUR CHOICE $1.99 Net.
NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH QUALITY AT A PRICE TAG THIS LOW
"D" HANDLE ROUND POINT SHOVEL
LONG HANDLE ROUND POINT LADIES' SHOVEL
"D" HANDLE SQUARE POINT SHOVEL
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"D" HANDLE GARDEN SPADE
SPADING FORK
LONG HANDLE SQUARE POINT SHOVEL
LONG HANDLE GARDEN HOE
LONG HANDLE ROUND POINT SHOVEL
16 TINE BOW RAKE
14 TINE BOW RAKE
OPEN TODAY—SUNDAY—1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
STORE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Closed Thursday. Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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SUMTER CENTENNIAL—Historic Charleston, S.C., will draw more than its usual share of tourists as the 100th anniversary of the Civil War approaches. It was in Charleston harbor, on April 12, 1861, that Confederate guns bombarded Fort Sumter to begin that war. Newsmap shows the city and main U.S. highway leading to it from other cities.

ATTACK STOPS TRAIN

SEATTLE (AP) — The mandatory "red block" stop signal gleamed ahead down the tracks.

The engineer of the southbound "International" from Vancouver, B. C., braked his train to a stop. Minutes passed. A train crewman was sent ahead.

He found bridgetender Ole O. Brokken, 63, of Marysville, fatally stricken with a heart attack.

Brokken had opened the bridge for a passing boat on a slough north of here. He was unable to close it completely, and the automatic "red block" signal stopped all trains.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

Education Message Reopens Parochial School Aid Fight

By JULES LOH

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy's education message to Congress has opened anew the question of federal aid to parochial schools.

The President's bill did not include such aid, he explained in the message, "in accordance with the clear prohibition of the Constitution." At a news conference he added: "There can be no debate" over the question.

Actually, few clauses in the Constitution have been the subject of more emotional debate than the 10 words which spell out the entire doctrine, as it is called, of separation of church and state:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

Debaters in the parochial school aid issue generally argue along these lines:

Opponents say direct federal aid to parochial schools means illegal use of tax funds to advance sectarian ends in school systems over which the public has no control and to which parents send their children strictly by choice.

The other side replies parochial schools meets the same basic educational standards as public schools and federal aid would be for the purpose of raising the level of education nationally with only incidental benefit to the religious organizations.

A number of Supreme Court cases have involved interpretation of the "establishment of religion" clause, notably the Everson case which President Kennedy cited to support his position.

This was a 1947 decision in which the court held, 5-4, that it was legal for public school busses to transport parochial school pupils because the funds were used for the welfare of the student, not the school.

The majority opinion also said the "establishment of religion" clause meant that neither federal nor state governments "can pass laws which aid one religion, aid all religions, or prefer one religion over another," and that no tax "can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions."

The language of the opinion, apart from the decision, was applauded by many churchmen but also drew criticism from some.

The question in each school aid issue to come before the Supreme Court has been the shape such church-state cooperation takes.

Major court decisions were the Everson case; the Cochran case of 1930 which held that it was legal for the state to supply textbooks for church schools; the McCollum case of 1948 which disallowed religious instruction on school premises during school hours; and the Zorach case of 1952 which approved released time for religious instruction off public school premises.

President Kennedy's program includes federal scholarships for students who may choose their own college, public or private. He said this is legal because the aid goes to the student and not directly to the religious institution.

Overshadowing all the argument is a touch of irony.

America's public school system evolved from the early church schools, and in the 1830's a hue and cry was raised against levying taxes to support public schools. "Excepting the battle for the abolition of slavery," comments Encyclopedia Britannica, perhaps no question has ever been before the American people for settlement which "aroused such bitter antagonisms."

Children to Get Some Cotton Contest Entries

Finalists in the National Cotton Bag Sewing Contest this year will have the satisfaction of knowing that one of their entries will go to some disabled boy and girl. The contest sponsors plan to donate all the stuffed toy entries in the finals to a group of disabled children.

Fashioned from colorful cotton bag fabrics, the toys usually range all the way from hug-me-tight Raggedey Ann dolls to equally cuddlesome little animals.

Women in 40 states will enter the first round of the contest in state and regional fairs.

Women may obtain rules and regulations for the contest to be held at the Missouri State Fair, Aug. 19-27, by writing the Women's Department or the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9906, Memphis, 12, Tenn.

First place state and regional fair winners will compete for a free fun-filled trip to New York City and thousands of dollars worth of merchandise prizes when the finals are held Oct. 25 in Memphis.

Sedalia has had three national winners in the seven years of the contest.

Bookmobile Schedule For Coming Week

Tuesday, March 14 — Unit 1: Smithton School, 9; Ringen, 12:45; Mosby School, 1:30; Sunnyside (Pettis), 2:30. Unit 2: Smithton downtown, 9; Smithton School, 10; Striped College School, 1; Southern Hills, 3.

Wednesday, March 15—Unit 1: Otterville School, 9; Prairie Grove School, 1; Walnut School, 1:45; Liberty School, 2:30. Unit 2: Otterville School, 9; Otterville downtown, 1.

Thursday, March 16 — Unit 1: Bunceton School, 9; Lone Elm Store, 12:30; Ferguson, 1:15. Unit 2: Dunbar School (Bunceton), 9; Bunceton School, 10; Bunceton downtown, 1; Pleasant Green, 2:15.

Friday, March 17 — Unit 1: Blackwater downtown, 9:15; Blackwater School, 10:15; Lincoln School (Blackwater), 1. Unit 2: Edwards, 9:15; R-6 School, 10:15; Fristoe, 2:30.

Monday, March 20 — Unit 1: Maple Grove School, 9; R-8 School, 10:30; Elm Branch School, 11:30; Stelljas, 1:30; Anderson School, 2.

Miss Doris Siegel Receives Cap Friday

Miss Doris June Siegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Siegel, Florence, received her cap in the capping exercises of St. Luke's School of Nursing at the Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Kansas City.

The capping address was by the pastor, Rev. Canon Robert S. Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Siegel and Miss Dora Eichholz, Syracuse, attended the exercise.

Elizabeth Circle Holds March Meet

The Elizabeth Circle of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Schlesselman, 630 East 16th.

Mrs. Eldon Leiter conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied was appointed missionary chairman.

Miss Ruth Schlesselman gave the program "Festive Worship in Protestant Churches" from the book "Great Protestant Festivals" by Clarence Seidenspinner.

The circle will adopt a child from the Emmaus Home in St. Charles.

Refreshments were served to ten members by Miss Schlesselman and her mother, Mrs. O. E. Schlesselman.

Barry C. Bishop of the National Geographic Society is the official glaciologist and climatologist on Sir Edmund Hillary's 1960-1961 scientific expedition to the Himalayas. Bishop, 28, is a native of Cincinnati and a graduate of Northwestern University.

U. S. newspapers use seven million tons of newsprint annually.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — UPSIDE DOWN — By MERRILL BLOSSER

SHORT RIBS — By FRANK O'NEAL

ALLEY OOP — REVELATION — By V. T. HAMLIN

CAPTAIN EASY — MIMI'S FRIEND — By LESLIE TURNER

MORTY MEEKLE — 'TAINT SAFE — By DICK CAVALLI

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — HONESTY PAYS — By WILSON SCRUGGS

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Girl Scout Notes

Troop 30 of Washington School met March 2 with its leaders, Mrs. Aubrey Moore and Mrs. Ney Wingo. Dues were collected and officers elected. Those elected were: president, Mike Donuth; vice-president, Sandra Eichholz; and treasurer, Laura Lee Roe. The girls played games outside, after which the meeting adjourned.

Troop 76 of Washington School met March 8. The meeting opened with the repeating of the Girl Scout promise. The secretary called the roll. Dues were collected by the treasurer. The members discussed going to church in a group. The remainder of the meeting was spent working on hand puppets. The leaders of this troop are Mrs. Richard Coates and Mrs. Leroy Oehrke.

Troop 28 met at Broadway School March 8 with its leaders, Mrs. Harold Silberstein and Mrs. Robert Mock. Patty Eberting, president, called the meeting to order. The roll was checked and the minutes were read. Discussion was held pertaining to the selling of Girl Scout cookies, and the Juliette Low Tea. Pen Oak, Redbud, and Camp Sakajawea, camp folders were distributed among the members. The meeting closed with the friendship circle and the singing of Taps.

Troop 66 of Mark Twain School met March 8. Dues were collected and the minutes were read by the secretary. Mrs. Henderson, the Girl Scout cookie chairman, took the girls orders. The meeting adjourned with the singing of Taps. The leaders are Mrs. Theodore Wells and Mrs. Harry Wahrenbrock.

Brownie Troop 39 of Horace Mann School met March 8 in the school cafeteria with 25 members present. The leaders are Mrs. Dean Binderup, Mrs. Bill Reid, and Mrs. Tom Baker. The president, Christine Baker, presided over the meeting. Dues were collected by Karen Lynch. Kathy Warbritton called the roll. The girls made trinket boxes from coffee cans, after which the meeting closed with the Brownie Friendship Circle and Taps.

Troop 58 of Washington School met March 8 at the home of its leader, Mrs. Aubrey Moore. Officers elected were: president, Barbara Bale; vice-president, Ruth Moore; and scribe, Kay Bartlett. The girls have been taught cooking and made a $300 cake. The members decided on projects for the future. Three South American games, El Labo, La Conosta and Slores, were played.

Brownie Troop 12 of Jefferson School met March 3 with its leaders, Mrs. Elaine Miller and Mrs. Betty McCall. The meeting opened with the Brownie promise, motto, and slogan. The "good deed" charts were checked. A game, "Taxi Cab," was played. The meeting closed with the singing of Taps.

Brownie Troop 73 of Mark Twain School met March 7 with 19 members present, including two new members, Diana Martin and Lola Kabler. Dues were collected. The girls learned a skit and made invitations for the Juliette Low Tea, which they will sponsor April 15. The leaders of this troop are Mrs. Ken Buchholz, Mrs. Roger Werner, and Mrs. Floyd Lively.

Says Americans Need a Mature World Outlook

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Americans need a mature, realistic outlook on global and domestic problems, says Dr. Abraham Kaplan, UCLA philosopher.

Speaking to the South Pacific regional conference on Child Welfare, Dr. Kaplan said: "A mature self is secure, but our politics is beset by anxiety. Unfortunately today we have more to fear than fear itself, but the fear makes matters worse."

Abroad, he went on, Americans suffer from a sense of guilt.

"We extend foreign aid, not just with the idea of strengthening democracies abroad, but as a penance for our wealth. And then we demand forgiveness and love because we have expiated our sins."

Americans, he said, tend toward manic - depression ("alternating between the rosiest self-confidence and the blackest despair.")

The Soviets, he said, tend toward paranoia ("delusions of grandeur and of persecution").

Relative of De Soto To Attend Observance

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—This year's re-enactment of the landing of Hernando De Soto on the coast of Florida will have as a guest a direct descendant of the famed explorer.

Rafael De Soto of Spain, is slated to arrive for the March 20 event along with Mariano de Yturralde y Orbegoso, Spanish ambassador to the United States.

Canadian Territory

ACROSS

1 Canadian region, the —— territory
6 ——horse is its capital
11 Infirm
12 Comforts
13 Limicoline birds
14 Landed property
16 Market (ab.)
17 Siouan Indian (var.)
19 Weight of India
20 Equal
22 Compass point
24 Adolescent year
25 Biblical garden
27 Chinese religion
29 Contend
31 Feminine appellation
32 Note in Guido's scale
33 Brythonic sea god
34 Fondle
37 Hindu queen
40 Curse
41 Important metal
43 Classify
45 Measures of cloth
46 Umpire (ab.)
48 Pedal digit
49 Click beetle
53 Dyestuff
55 Musical study
56 Soothing
57 Low sand hills
58 Craftier

DOWN

1 Northerner
2 Joined
3 Undressed steer hide
4 Bread spread
5 Birds' homes
6 Tiny
7 Possesses
8 Devotee
9 Pesters
10 High regard
13 Sine mascula prole (ab.)
15 Sea bird
18 Hops' kiln
21 Venerate
23 Lament
24 Diadems
26 African river
28 Stream in Germany
30 Direction
34 Paid a visit
35 Handled
36 Courtesy title
38 Announcement
39 Presser
40 Honey maker
42 Requires
44 Golf mound
47 Impure
50 Large cask
51 City in the Netherlands
52 Legal point
54 Shrewd

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	E	N		J	A	C	K		T	E	L	L
A	B	E		A	L	A	E		A	L	O	E
N	O	W		P	A	R	N	A	S	S	U	S
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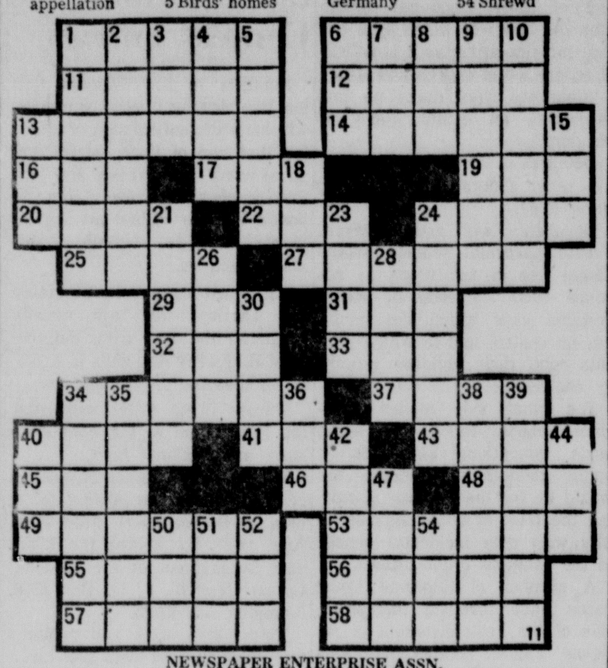

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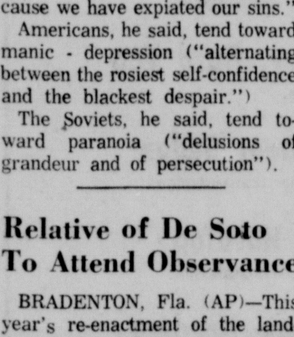
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Representation Won't Be Proper

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a U. S. delegate to the United Nations, proposes that the Nationalist Chinese U. N. delegation be limited to representing Formosa.

"The fiction of Formosa representing the Chinese people will not be acceptable at the next session," she said Thursday night in a speech at University of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Roosevelt said Red China currently is unqualified for U. N. membership because of warlike declarations and invasion of Tibet. She pointed out that every nation desiring admittance to the U. N. must declare its peaceful intentions.

Lawmaking Pressures May Be Getting Heavy

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Legislative pressures may be getting too heavy for some law makers.

Stuck between the pages of a bill introduced Thursday in the Missouri House of Representatives was a string of eight paper dolls, neatly cut from a newspaper.

A Well Mixed Group Plans St. Pat's Day

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Here's the scheduled program for the Irish Society's St. Patrick's Day dinner here:

Eddie Bousson, of French descent, and Jimmie Demopolous (Greek) will sing Irish songs.

Louie Pierini (Italian) and his orchestra will play.

Rudy Willing, a Jew, will be master of ceremonies.

Will Meet Tuesday

Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Nelson Folks Have Out of State Guests

By Mrs. Orpha Lee Beeler

NELSON — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mann, Ottawa, Kan., were guests in the Smith Davis home.

R. V. Jeffress will have a public sale March 16 at his farm, two miles west of Nelson.

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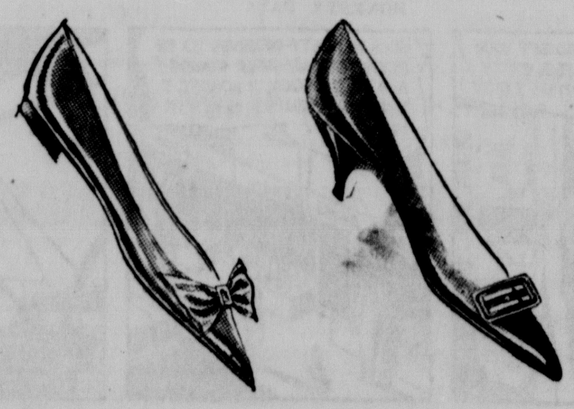
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The SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Farm Edition | Sedalia, Missouri | Sunday Morning, March 12, 1961

MR. and MRS. FARMER...

DREAM KITCHEN — A comfortable, convenient and attractive kitchen is every family's dream. This dream came true for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raines of near Nelson. Shown is Mrs. Raines at the double sink preparing a pot of coffee for guests. Their recently remodeled kitchen consists of a built-in oven, right, and table top stove, left. On the right is a broom closet using the space left from enclosing a flue, which was left to service a basement furnace. In the corner base cabinet is a "Lazy Susan" revolving shelf which utilizes the corner storage space. Also in the corner cabinet is a pull-out board made from Mr. Raines' mother's breadboard. Wall cabinet storage is on the south, east and north walls. Cabinets are refinished in natural color. A pantry and porch on the north have been converted to extra counter and wall storage, full bath and utility room. A door on the north wall of the kitchen was closed making room for eating area in the kitchen. The window on the east gives a view of the barn and livestock area.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

- Planting
- Stock
- Homemaking
- Outlooks
- 4-H
- Extension

ALL IN YOUR 1961

Spring Farm Edition

Achievements Unlimited To Nation's 4-H Youth

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article is written from portions of the winning speech given at the recent State 4-H Achievement Day by John Lowell Fitzgerald, a member of the Hughesville Happy Helpers 4-H Club in Pettis County.

There is no ceiling to the achievements that we can make as 4-H'ers. There are many organizations that strive to inspire the work of the youth of America. The one that I am a member of and very proud to speak of is 4-H.

4-H sets its own standards and goals for its members to work by, yet there are those who work harder and achieve more experience and more recognition than that of their fellow 4-H'er who just gets by. The 4-H youth is a large part of the youth that will be leaders of the United States tomorrow.

We need loyal citizens who will be willing to contribute to the cause. The main objective taught in 4-H club work is citizenship and character building. Out of this group of citizens we are going to need leaders, people who can see what has to be done and know how to do it. Next, we are going to need followers, people who are willing to step out of the limelight and let someone else take the glory, but still be willing to use their abilities in order to help their country.

4-H again comes into the picture it stresses leadership, and it also stresses learning skills by using your hands.

There is a challenge awaiting 4-H'ers today. Today is a changing world; new ideas are being heard, and being put to use. To keep in the thick of this progressive world with enthusiastic and interesting activities, 4 H must change and make progress toward some higher goals.

Dr. C. B. Ratehford, our Agriculture Extension Director of Missouri has set a goal to work by as a challenge. His challenge is 80,000 enrolled in Missouri 4-H clubs by 1970. Today there are approximately 36,000 in 4-H clubs in Missouri. That means that we must more than double our total enrollment in 10 years. It also means that we must strive to keep the quality of the 4-H'ers high as well as the quantity.

We 4-H'ers must accept this challenge as a goal and work for this goal with much enthusiasm and strive to complete this project with the satisfaction that it was well done.

Ever since the beginning of time progress has been climbing. It started at the bottom and now we have no idea how high it is but we do know that there is no ceiling as to how high it can get. There is also no ceiling to the work of the 4-H'er as we set our own goals to strive to better our club, our community and our country.

One fact that we set in our goals should be not ever to be satisfied with ourselves. If we deal truthfully with ourselves we will always know that changing will better ourselves and all concerned.

Many of us would like to be great in some field, but are we really willing to sacrifice the hardest work, the longest hours, and the greatest sacrifice to achieve this ambition?

William H. Danforth, a noted author wrote a book, "I Dare You." At the beginning of this book he said "I Dare you to read this book. At the end he said, "I dare you to be different." And I dare you to be different by setting your 4-H goals with the very important factor of progress in mind and also with no ceiling.

EARL WOOD holds one of his prize Jerseys. Wood, who lives two miles east of Beaman, recently joined the Pettis County Weigh-A-Day-A-Month dairy testing association. Harry Doyle Meyer of Hughesville also joined this month. This brings the total number of herds in the testing association to 10 and the number of cows to 214. This cow testing association gets its name from the fact that each cow's milk is weighed one morning and evening per month. The weighing day is the 15th of each month. From these montly weights and from the feed fed plus the price paid and the fat test at the dairy processing plant, quite a complete report is furnished each dairyman each month. Costs are nominal with the program costing the dairyman five cents per cow per month. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Argentina's per capita meat consumption is 255 pounds a year; Australia is 218 and that of the U.S. 167 pounds.

Arizona's Mohave County ranks fifth and its Apache County sixth among the largest U.S. counties.

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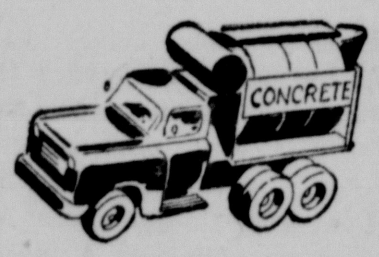

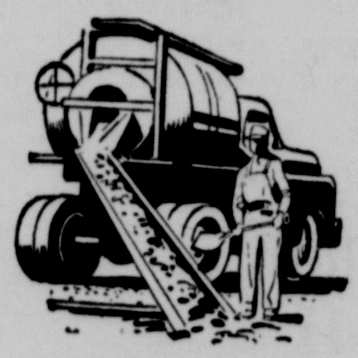

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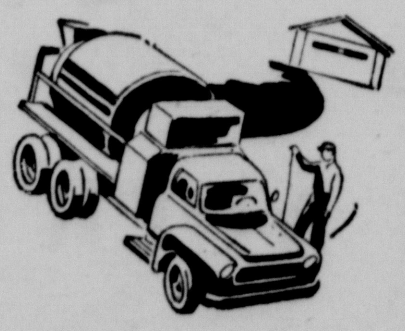

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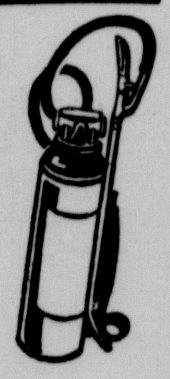

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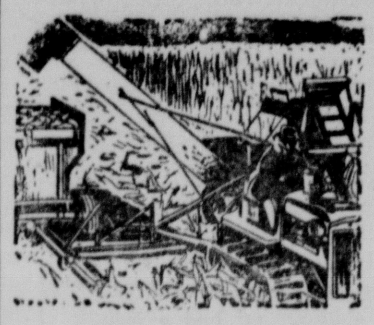
Prevents Baby Pig Anemia—and alleviates setback, curbs puntiness.

The Iron Dextran in Anchor FE-50 and FE-Super-50 Has Been Proved on Over 40,000,000 Pigs. I Highly Recommend It.



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150# Gro-Corn plus 200# Ammonium Nitrate

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Soil Nutrients Removed by 100 Bu. Corn (Grain)

Gro-Corn has been especially designed to give the farmer the most satisfactory results for his money.

If Gro-Corn is used as prescribed and in conjunction with adequate supplemental nitrogen the user can expect to obtain optimum corn yields. Green Diamonod Gro-Corn provides the essential mineral elements to get top grain yields from your corn crop.

Warning...

HOG CHOLERA STRIKES AREA

Immediate Immunization Needed to Save Pigs From Grave Loss

Because of the possible threat of a state-wide hog cholera epidemic, we have ordered an emergency shipment of True-Vac hog cholera vaccine (a nationally recognized standard for the control of hog cholera) and Anchor Anti-Hog Cholera Serum, True Sera.

These two reliable products are designed to be used by farmers ...without the unnecessary expense of calling in a third party to "shoot" your hogs.

True-Vac and True Sera are so easy to use you can easily immunize a herd of 50 shoats against hog cholera in an hour or less. We'll give you simple, easy-to-follow vaccinating instructions and a free vaccinating chart to take home.

CALL RIGHT AWAY and reserve enough True-Vac and True Sera to safeguard every hog on your place. The cost is small. The assurance benefits are high. The need is URGENT!

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Vital, Interesting Program

4-H Tractor Program Marks 17th Birthday This Spring

By NELSON TRICKEY
State 4-H Club Agent

The 4-H Tractor Program is 17 years old this spring. It is just as vital and interesting today as it was when it started in 1944. This tractor program is for all boys who are driving tractors on the farms in Missouri. It is for other boys who have access to tractors and who operate them during summer-time months, but whose parents may not actually own one. Boys who enroll in this project should be old enough to successfully operate a tractor before they enroll.

The 4-H tractor program has been divided into a four year program. Each year of the course has its own textbook. For instance, the first year has the A unit, the second year has a B unit and so on. We have found by practical experience that even though it was originally designed as a four year program, most do best if they carry this project and complete it in three years.

The first year of the tractor program includes lessons on safety, what makes the engine run, lubrication and oils, clean air and clean fuel, ignition and fuel systems. The second year of the program has more on ignition and fuel systems, valves and valve service, steering and front wheels, power transmission, care of tires and an interesting session on how to "trouble shoot." The third year is primarily concerned with keeping tractor records during the summer months.

The purposes of the 4-H tractor program is not to make overhaul mechanics out of members, but to secure better care for the tractor which will result in less repair.

Since most boys enjoy driving tractors, we have included a drivers contest in the 4-H Tractor Program. Counties conduct a 4-H driving contest in which they name a county champion. County champions are entered in the state contest held during State Fair. The winner at State Fair is named Missouri State Driving Champion and receives an all-expense trip to Texas this summer to participate in a regional contest involving about 20 other states. In addition his 4-H Tractor leader will also get the free trip.

If you are interested in tractors and want to learn more about them and how they operate, call your County Extension Office or visit with some of your machinery dealers about having a 4-H tractor program in your county.

Predict Red Meats Will Be Plentiful

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says you can look forward to plenty of red meats in 1961—in fact a record supply.

They say there'll be 29½ billion pounds of red meats for use during the year. This means enough meat supply each of us with 165 pounds, or four pounds more than the average American ate last year.

Most of the increases will be in beef. Pork will be less plentiful during the first six months of '61. But, according to reported number of pigs American farmers intend to produce, supplies of pork will be up during the last half of 1961.

Somewhat more veal is in sight this year. Supplies of lamb and mutton aren't expected to change much from last year.

With more beef available, USDA expects us to eat 89 to 90 pounds of beef per person. This would top last year's beef-eating record of 86 pounds per person. The amount of pork consumed will likely stay about the same.

At any rate your butcher's shelves should be even better stocked than last year with good red meat—and last year was a record for well-stocked meat coolers.

Kansas has no saloons, even though liquor is legal there.

Robert Curtiss Buys Quality Hampshire Boar

At a boar sale at Columbia recently Robert Curtiss purchased the top pirce Hampshire boar. Curtiss intends to use this tested boar on 10-12 Hampshire sows each month. This is the type of boar he wanted to improve the quality of his hogs and increase their gains and feed efficiency in the feed lot.

The Hampshire boar was bred on the Robert Hinds farm, Willow Springs, Mo. His record at the swine testing station at the University of Missouri was outstanding. His backfat measured 1.09 inches. The rate of gain was 2.01 pounds per day and his feed efficiency was 288 pounds of feed per 100 pounds gain. This gave the boar a sale index of 133.

The litter mate to this boar that was slaughtered had a length of 28.5 inches, loin eye of 4.14 square inches, per cent of lean cuts was 53.29 and ham index of 71.99.

To further add improvement to his hog operation Bob has entered into a contract with his veterinarian who will supervise his feeding program, do the castration and all vaccinations except iron injections.

Bob and Marcia Curtiss are a Farm and Home Planning family, members of the Smithton group.

DELAYED DELIVERY

MEMPHIS (AP) — Eight years ago a New York state man paid $1,000 to the municipally owned Light, Gas and Water Division for an outmoded machine.

Division officials still are waiting for him to pick it up.

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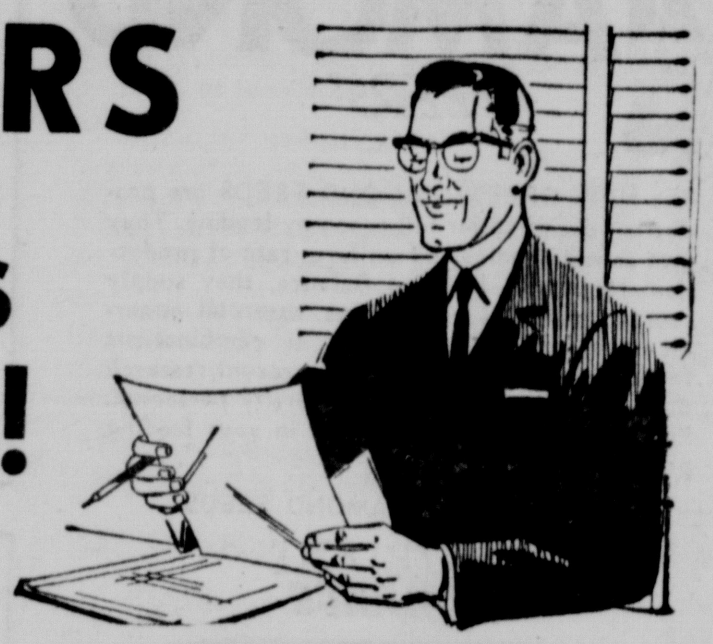

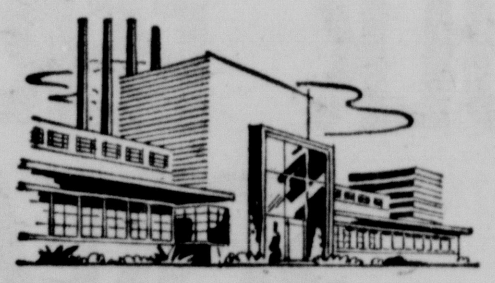

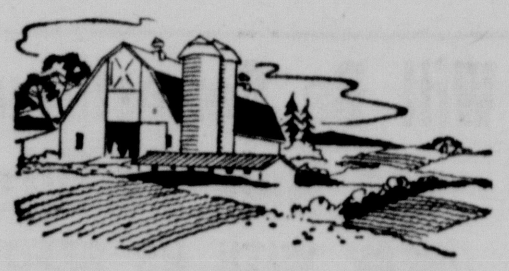

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4-H Work Helps Mold Youth

By FRANK GRAHMAN
MU 4-H Leader

Today, we are generally recognized as the world's greatest nation — strong, free and abundant in our supply of the world's goods with the highest standard of living ever known by any people. But we do not stand unchallenged. We are told that we must keep our military strength at the peak as a deterrent to aggressors until the attitude of all the peoples of the world is to see peace as a replacement for the power to destroy. But it is equally important to the future of America to build our moral and spiritual strength if we are to preserve the ideals that have been handed down to us.

The purpose of 4-H club work is to carry on the philosophy of true Americanism and to provide boys and girls opportunities for growth in at least the following areas:

First, young people at 4-H age are at the peak of their readiness for family life education. They are beginning to stretch away from childish ties in their own families. They are at work discovering their own potential as men and woman, husbands and wives, fathers and mothers of the future. The 4-H leaders are interested in the development of individual 4-H members and strive to keep these human factors in focus.

Second, 4-H projects and activities are designed to enable young people to use their energies and talents in useful work experiences. Adults helping boys and girls grow and develop through 4-H work stress that the most important thing is what the project does for the member, not what the member does for the project.

Third, 4-H work provides a natural situation for leadership development. Here young people with adult guidance, have experiences built around the principle of "learning by doing" that help to develop their individual leadership abilities. Such experiences include project work, demonstrations, judging, group action, community service, recreation and others which bring out the leadership potential in a boy or girl.

Fourth area is decision making. At 4-H age boys and girls are reaching out to become independent and stand alone. Developing independence is important for all youth. Their 4-H experiences helps them to learn to make decisions for themselves, to use good methods in solving their problems so that independence will mean a minimum of disappointments, wasted energy and continued immaturity.

Fifth, 4-H boys and girls are at the age when their interest in a future occupation is awakening. Each of these young people presents a challenge to the 4-H club leader to encourage them to get maximum education and training.

In today's highly complicated and highly competitive economy, those who are the best trained will fare better and profit by experience more quickly than those who have inadequate training and education. A college degree is becoming more and more important for young people. Young men and women applying for a job are always asked two questions —one about their experience and the other about their education.

If four years of college is an impossibility, then the maximum specialized vocational training in business college, other technical schools or on-the-job training should be obtained. Leaders in 4-H try to provide opportunities to help members make the right decision.

If your children are between the ages of 10 and 21, they are eligible to become 4-H members. For more information, contact a local 4-H leader in your community or your county extension office.

4-H MEMBERS were busy last week observing national club week, March 4-11, showing and telling the public about their work. Two 4-H'ers presented the program Wednesday morning before the Breakfast Optimists at the Pacific Cafe. Barry Ellis, left, Longwood Neighbors 4-H, told about his trip to the National 4-H Club Congress held recently in Chicago, Ill. Janice Ratje, Striped College 4-H, told about her clothing project. Shown with the youths are Gerald Cecil, secretary and program chairman for the civic group, and Al Allgaier, right, Optimist president. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

Extension Staff Cooperates In Readying Edition

The Democrat-Capital's 1961 Spring Farm Edition was prepared in cooperation with members of the Pettis County Extension Office, extension specialists at the University of Missouri, and members of some Pettis County 4-H Clubs. Merle Vaughan, Opal O'Briant, Owen Fox and Lloyd Llewellen, members of the extension staff, all prepared articles. The extension office also supplied some of the pictures and illustrations.

More Than Half Of Eggs Eaten For Breakfast

A U.S. Department of Agriculture survey shows that more than half of the eggs used in American homes are eaten at breakfast time.

But, although most homemakers consider eggs as a breakfast food, two out of five persons in the U.S. don't eat eggs regularly for the first meal of the day.

Nearly all homemakers surveyed felt the key difference between a large and small breakfast was whether eggs were served. They thought of a large breakfast as including two eggs.

Here's a conflict between researcher and homemaker views: Most homemakers felt that office workers and others not doing heavy labor, as well as weight-conscious persons needed a light breakfast. Researchers hope that such persons become convinced of the fact that they do need a good breakfast and that eggs should be included.

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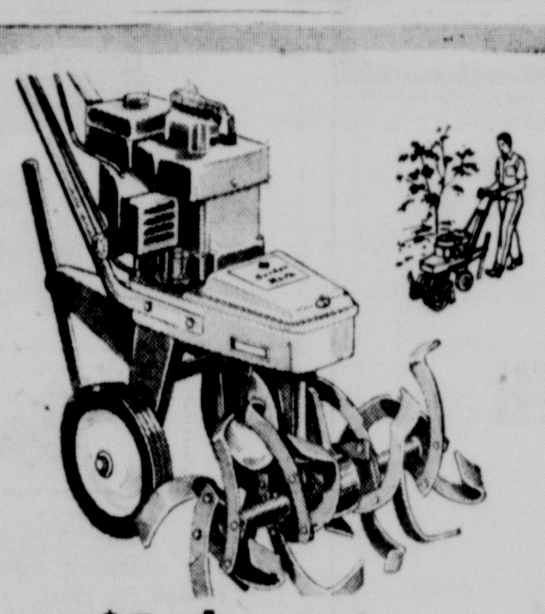

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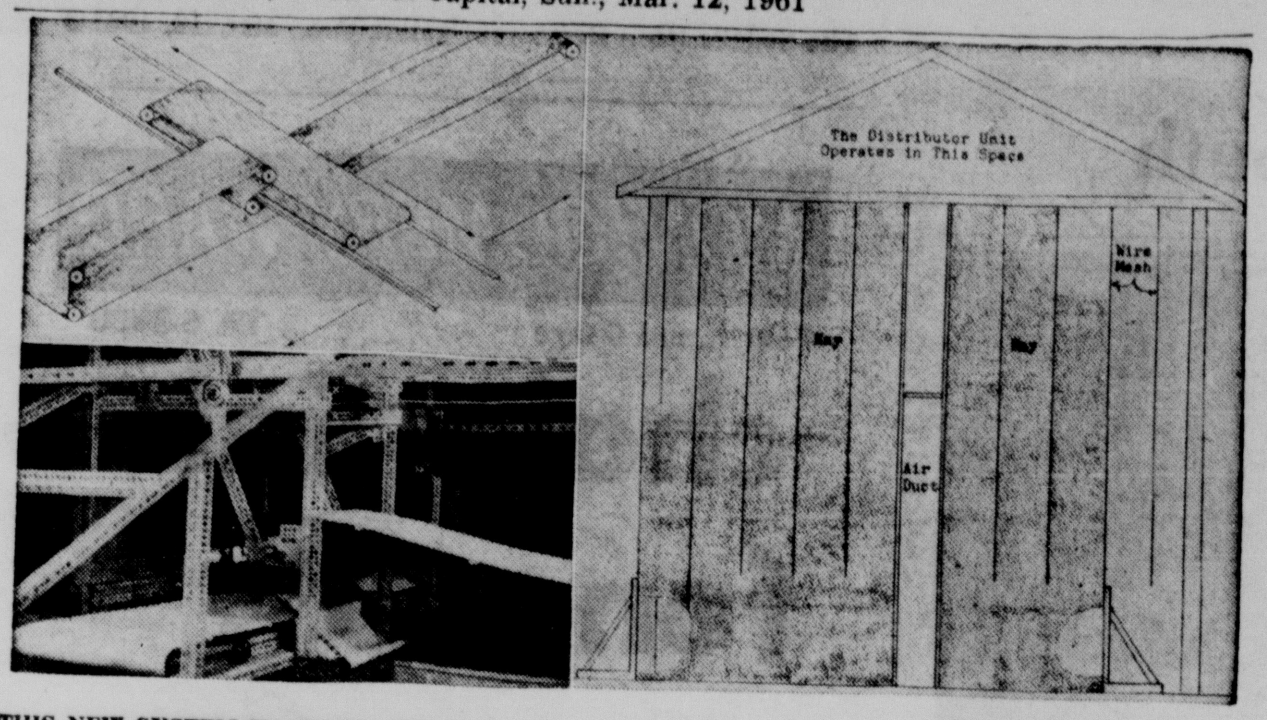

THIS NEW SYSTEM HANDLES CHOPPED HAY. At top left is schematic view of the barn loft distribution unit for handling chopped hay developed by Sam McKibben, University of Missouri agricultural engineer. Hay from outside elevator is dumped onto left end of the long conveyor. It, in turn, dumps it on cross conveyor which moves the length of the barn as it shuttles back and forth dumping hay across the width of the barn. Thus, hay is distributed uniformly over the entire storage area. At bottom is a photo of such a unit. In storage area, on right, wire mesh separates hay into vertical columns which feed down as cattle eat hay from self-feeders at bottom. This system, which makes use of barn-drying, can reduce weather hazards by shortening time hay must cure in field. This system also completely mechanizes handling chopped hay, according to McKibben.

Pig Crop Report

Predicting Five Per Cent Upturn in Number of Hogs

(By GLENN GRIMES,
MU Extension Specialist)

What will be the number of hogs produced in 1961 and the price?

This is a question that all of us have.

The Pig Crop Report, for this spring, indicates an increase of five per cent over the spring of 1960. Again this spring, as last, opinions vary widely about whether or not this survey will prove correct. The variations in opinion this spring is not whether or not we will increase but how much.

Most, or all, of the factors that help us decide whether to increase or decrease farrowings have been favorable for increases from September through December of 1960. In fact, when we look at these things — such as the corn-hog ratio, the supply of feed grains, price relationships of hogs and other types of livestock—it makes us think that this increase would have been much larger than this survey indicated. One thing we should not forget is that we don't just decide to increase hogs and go out and increase them and get some pigs in just a few days. We can increase hogs much faster than some other kinds of livestock, but the biological nature of hogs is still that it takes a period of time for us to actually get the increase going. On top of that, it usually takes a period of time to develop confidence that price is going to stay up for a period of time. With these two things we usually have to have favorable conditions for at least a five or six month period before we do start to make a change in numbers.

One thing I think we can be relatively confident about and that is hog numbers will increase this spring. It will probably be as much as the Pig Crop Report indicates, and there is a good chance that the late spring farrowings, may be up enough more to increase some more than that. Even with the increase, prices through 1961 should remain quite favorable. The average price for the year probably will not be much different in that hogs should stay above last year's price through the first half of the year and then be some lower during the last half — how much lower will depend on how much we increase farrowings this spring.

This relatively favorable price outlook for hogs through 1961 carries with it a word of warning. Should current favorable conditions lead to a sharp increase in hog farrowing in the fall of 1961 and the spring of 1962, pork supplies per person could again be pushed up to the 68-70 pound mark — a level that led to significantly lower hog price in both 1955 and 1959. The danger of over-production is accentuated by the prospects of record supplies of beef and veal in 1962.

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MAIN STREET DRUGS
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Count Is Kept Of Canned Foods Consumed in US

How many cans of corn, peaches and other fruit and vegetables did you buy for your family during the year? You've probably not kept count, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture has and here's what they say about your family's canned food habits.

Each person in the average family had four cans of corn, four cans of peas, three cans of snap beans, two and one-half cans of peaches, and about one can of pears and fruit cocktail during the year. That's for one person in the family.

Now, perhaps your family eats more or less than this USDA average family. For instance, in this study it was found that the more money a family had to spend, the more canned peaches, pears, fruit cocktail and snap beans it used Families in the $4,000 to $6,000 bracket were the biggest buyers of canned corn and peas.

And, here's an interesting note —the bigger the family, the less canned food per person in that family.

Equally Smart For Town or Country

Hattie Leeds NEG.

$5.98

This charming shirtwaist dress style has pleats all the way around the skirt. Checked fabric in 100% combed, yarn dyed cotton, a wash 'n wear material needs little or no ironing, and resists wrinkles! Shrinkage is less than 2%. Your choice of black, green or maize check.

This is just one of the many beautiful dresses you will find in Connor-Wagoner's 5.98 dress stock. Choose from solid colors, checks, stripes, florals and plaids in regular sizes: 10 to 20; and half sizes: 12½ to 24½.

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TAKING EXAMINATION—Last July two divisions of the University of Missouri, Agricultural Extension and Continuing Education, were combined into one extension division. At that time County Extension Agents were informed they would be asked to assume some additional duties regarding continuing education. One of the phases of the old division of continuing education was the correspondence courses. On Oct. 15, 1960, all county Agricultural Extension offices in Missouri were assigned the responsiblity of supervising the examinations of students taking courses from the University of Missouri. Miss Opal O'Briant, county home agent, is in charge of this supervision in the Pettis County office. To date there have been seven tests given. Shown is Miss O'Briant, left, explaining the procedure of the examination to Mrs. Barbara Schulz, 2412 West Second.

J. ROSS FLEETWOOD, right, extension specialist in field crops was the featured speaker at Pettis County's 37th Annual Soils and Crops Confeernce held in Smith-Cotton cafeteria recently. Robert Brauer, left, was chairman of the six man sponsoring committee and introduced Fleetwood, who discussed recommended crop practices for Pettis County farmers. A total 180 persons attended the day's activities. The Sedalia Chamber of Commerce served the noon luncheon and local seed and fertilizer merchants paid the rent on the cafeteria for the day's program.

Farm, Home Dinner Set For April 4

At 7:15 Tuesday evening, April 4, at the First Methodist Church in Sedalia the annual Farm and Home Recognition Dinner will start an enjoyable evening for business men, professional workers, farmers and their wives.

Following the meal, Marion Clark, extension agricultural engineer, will speak on "Balanced Farming." Clark is well known in Missouri especially by those who work with water management and soil conservation.

He pioneered the specifications on the standard terraces you see in the fields today. He continues to stress the need of terraces to control erosion. They are necessary on upland, economically speaking, to any farmer that expects to improve his land in fertility.

If this greatest of all natural resources, land, is not protected from erosion off-farm business will suffer. Clark is a proficient speaker, well-known for his convictions on this subject.

Each year at this dinner families are recognized for progre and achievements on their fa and in their homes. The Miss Bankers Association sponsors tificates that will be presente these families by a local ban

Tickets for the dinner can purchased from Loy Smith, R Hoehns, Karl Darby, George mand and Paul Neitzert or the County Extension Office.

WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE?

One way to make steady progress toward your goals is to make full use of all the services this bank has to offer:

Our aim is to give the people of this area a broad banking service, backed by skill and experience, and suited to the times.

No matter what your banking needs may be, you'll find here a complete service based on policies that are sound and constructive. You'll be pleased with the friendly spirit of cooperation and the prompt and efficient service.

Here's a list of some of our services:

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TIME DEPOSITS	SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
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2nd Concert--26th Season

Sedalia Symphony Orchestra

Monday, March 13

8:15 P.M.

SMITH-COTTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

4-H Round-Up

with

OWEN FOX

Pettis County Assoc. Agent

Dates Ahead

Wednesday, March 15 — Pettis County 4-H Livestock Show Committee, 7:30 p.m., County Extension Office.

Saturday, March 18—Brown 4-H radio program, 10:15 a.m.

Friday night, March 24—County 4-H Fun Night for 4-H members 12 and over, Whittier School gym, 907 East 16th, 7:30 to 11 p.m. There will be games and square dancing.

Thought For Today

Character is not reputation. Reputation is what people think you are. Character is what you really are.

Safety Contest

Those 4-H members interested in entering the National Youth Fire Safety Contest should notify the County Extension Office by April 1. If there are five 4-H clubs having two members from each club entering the contest, sponsors will provide local awards.

Civil Defense Film Strip

The film strip concerning Civil Defense that Mr. Vaughan showed at the 4-H Council meeting Tuesday night may be borrowed to show at your 4-H club meeting. You will need to obtain a slide projector to show the film strip. A slide projector may be checked out at the Boonslick Regional Library.

Talks to Civic Clubs

Thanks to those 4-H members who gave talks and demonstrations to civic clubs during National 4-H Club Week.

Sandra Winebrenner, Striped College 4-H Club and Mike Riley, Striped College 4-H Club, appeared at the Kiwanis Club, Janice Ratje, Striped College 4-H Club, and Barry Ellis, Longwood Neighbors 4-H Club appeared at the Breakfast Optimist Club. Mary Donna Moore gave her talk at the noon Optimist club.

College Scholarships

Listed below are 20 University of Missouri College of Agriculture scholarships. There are other scholarships available to students presently enrolled. All applications for scholarships are due by July first with exception of the Edward K. Love and the J. R. Watkins scholarships which are due April 1. Application blanks may be obtained at the County Extension Office. The College of Agriculture Scholarship Committee (and sub - committees) will consider the following in awarding scholarships:

a. Rank in high school graduation class.

b. Score on the Ohio test for high school seniors.

c. Participation in FFA, 4-H, FHA and other high school and community activities.

d. Need for financial assistance in order to attend college.

e. Sincere interest in agriculture, home economics, conservation and veterinary medicine.

1. Agricultural Engineering Alumni Scholarship—For entering agricultural engineering freshmen, supplemental form required, stipend $150, one available.

2. Curators Freshman Scholarships and Awards—Make application only through University Director of Administrations, 130 Jesse, stipend $170, number available varies.

3. Exchange Bank of Mound City Scholarship — For entering freshmen, make application only through above, stipend $500, one available.

4. Federal Land Bank Scholarship—For entering freshmen, supplemental form required, stipend $500, two available.

5. Kroger Scholarships—For entering freshmen, stipend $250, six available.

6. Edward K. Love Scholarships —For entering freshmen, awards based on conservation achievements, stipend $150, six available. Application due April 1.

7. Production Credit Associations of Missouri Scholarship—For entering freshmen, stipend $300, two available.

8. Sears Roebuck Foundation Scholarships—For entering freshmen, stipend $300, twenty-one available.

9. J. R. Watkins Scholarship—For entering freshmen, selection by 4-H Club State Office, stipend $100, two available. Application due April 1.

10. Federated Garden Clubs Scholarships in Floriculture and Forestry—For students majoring in floriculture or forestry, stipend $300, one available.

11. Harry L. Kempster Scholarship in Poultry Husbandry—For students majoring in poultry husbandry, stipend $200, one available.

12. Lange Brothers Scholarship in Soils—For students majoring in soils, stipend $200, one available.

13. Missouri Poultry Council Scholarship—For students majoring in poultry husbandry, stipend $150, one available.

14. Soil Science Award by the National Plant Food Association—For students majoring in soils, stipend $200, one available.

15. Greenlea Student Aid Fund —For students majoring in poultry husbandry, stipend $50, one available.

16. Farm Underwriters Association Scholarships — For entering freshmen, selection made by 4-H Club State Office, stipend $125 and $100, two each available.

17. National Dairy Products Corporation Scholarships—For entering freshmen, selection made by 4-H Club State Office, stipend $100 and $50, one each available.

18. Forney Foundation Scholarships—For entering freshmen in agriculture or engineering, selection made by Department of Agricultural Engineering, stipend $250, two available.

19. Missouri Pest Control Scholarship—For students majoring in entomology, stipend $100, one available.

20. Moorman Manufacturing Co. Scholarships in Agriculture — Awarded to students primarily interested in animal agriculture, class standing optional, stipend variable, total amount available $1,500.

JUVENILE AID

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A Des Moines man who has been hearing about juvenile delinquency went to his office to do some night work. When he returned to his car several hours later he found a note on the front seat.

It said: "You left the lights on, so if your battery is dead, that's why. I turned the lights off at 9:40. You're welcome. Roosevelt High School student."

P. S. — The car's engine started all right.

Stable Price For Turkeys Is Outlined

Stable prices in the turkey industry are possible through several proposals, but each will leave certain problems unsolved. Jerry West, University of Missouri farm economist, outlined price proposals at a recent Turkey Day on the Columbia campus.

Government purchase programs are now authorized. West says these programs can help prevent extremely low prices during a season of over-supply. However, there needs to be a ready outlet for the commodity.

Government production control or supply management is another price stability alternative. For turkeys, this type of program could limit breeder hen numbers, number of hatching eggs, or number of turkeys produced.

"A third alternative," says West, "is marketing orders." Commonly, marketing orders seek to control volume produced, quality, or unfair trade practices, or promote research.

Increased use of contract arrangements is another way to gain stability of turkey prices, says West. The percentage of turkeys grown under some type of contract has increased during recent years. West says this alternative would probably stabilize turkey prices but at a lower level.

One alternative is not necessarily the best for all segments of the turkey industry, he says. The individual turkey breeder, feed dealer, hatcheryman and grower is going to have to study all sides of the proposals. The individual's decision as to which is best, says the farm economist, depends on the effects on his operation.

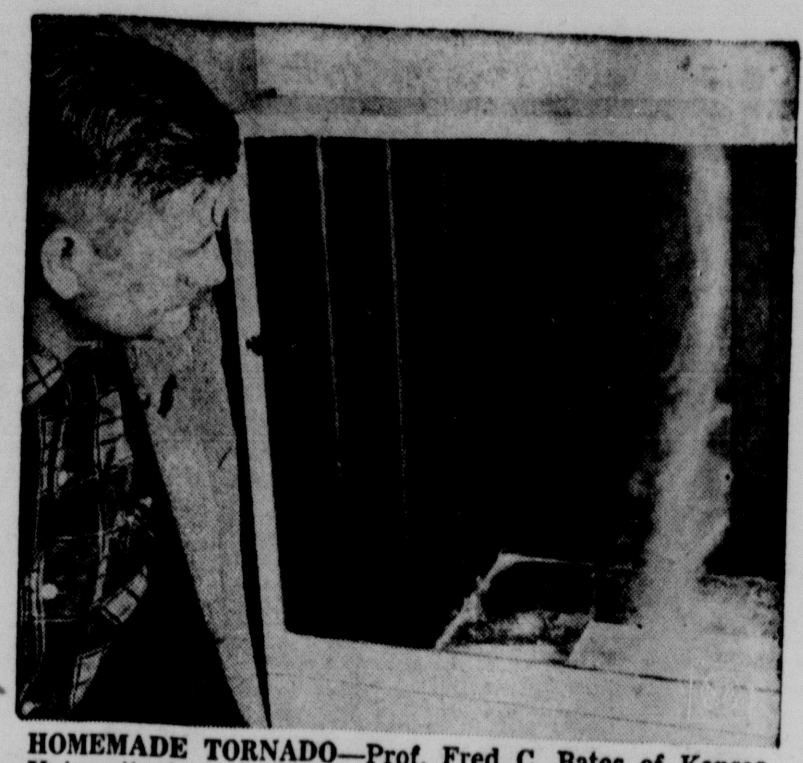
Legion Auxiliary Of Pilot Grove Meets

The monthly meeting of the Auxiliary to American Legion Post 266 of Pilot Grove was held at the hall Monday evening.

The president, Mrs. C. S. Shay, presided and Mrs. E. I. Schilb acted as sgt.-at-arms. Mrs. John Kempf led in prayer. Mrs. Eugene Jewell, Americanism chairman, announced that Mary Long and Charlene Bryan have entered essays in the Americanism essay contest.

Minerva Deuschle has been selected to attend "Girl's State" which will be held at Christian College, Columbia. Barbara Gantner has been chosen alternate. Mrs. Les Chamberlin is the chairman of Girl's State.

Mrs. Shay announced that an American Legion birthday party will be held at the hall on March 25 at seven o'clock. A covered dish supper will be served. All members and their families are invited to attend.



HOMEMADE TORNADO—Prof. Fred C. Bates of Kansas University in Lawrence peers at a little tornado he made in a box. A vacuum is created with a 12-h.p. motor which sucks air out of the box. Vapor from a pan of dry ice moves upward in the funnel of air and the baby tornado is born. Bates is looking forward to bigger things—a model with a 100-h.p. engine which would stir things up with 200-m.p.h. winds, the minimum speed of a real tornado.

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Many Choices Big Problem To Ho'maker

"One of the biggest problems of the homemaker today is that of the many many choices she must make, "says Margaret Mangel, director of the School of Home Economics, University of Missouri.

"Home economics is an area of study to help today's homemaker based on research and covering such fields as child development and family life, home management, textiles and clothing, foods and nutrition, interior design and family economics.

"There are now 46 staff members, 100 different courses, 350 students, both men and women.

The current research program involves 22 staff members on 13 projects attempting to answer such questions as:

What is a normal range of emotional development and behavior among children of each age in this area of the country?

What importance is a study of family food discard in understanding food consumption data?

To what extent is the nutritive value of bread improved by the addition of the amino acid lycine? What are its implications in case of a food emergency?

To what extent do crease resistant finishes weaken cotton fiber? What effect does the difference in fiber property have on the wearing quality of sheets?

The new home economics addition, Stanley Hall, will be dedicated March 23-24. Many alumni and friends of home economics plan to attend.

"This is another of many important dates in the history of growth and change in home economics in Missouri to meet the challenge of its place in preparing professionally trained people to help homemakers and Missouri citizens as a whole for their role in present day society."

J. B. HUDNALL of the John Deere Company presents Balanced Farming Awards sponsored by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce to the two award winning families of Pettis County. Standing left to right are Hudnall, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith, Green Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neitzert, Route 3, Sedalia. With the group on the extreme right is Lloyd Lewellen, Farm and Home Planning Agent. These two families were guests of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel President March 8.

Job Set for Future

By 1975 the U. S. farmer and meat producer is going to have to feed 230 million Americans.

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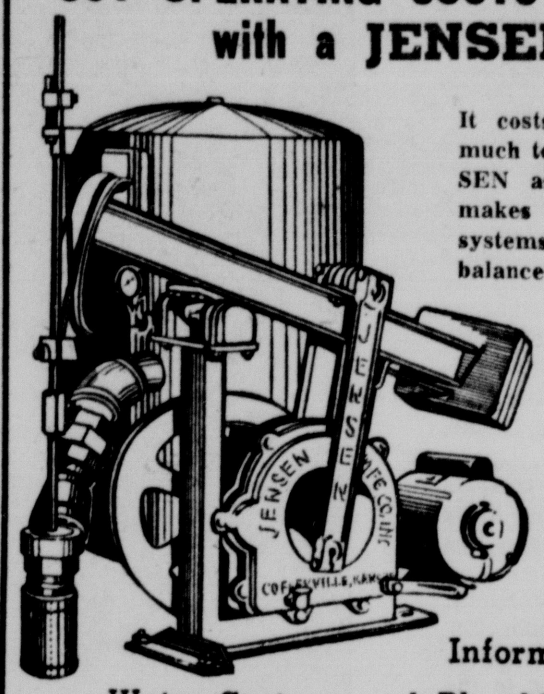

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UNIVERSITY TESTS MINIMUM TILLAGE. Considerable crop residue is evident on top of the soil in this minimum tillage corn plot at the University of Missouri Soils and Crops Farm near Columbia. This plot was plowed last spring and planted by the wheel track method. Earl Kroth, assistant professor of soils, says this method resulted in an excellent stand last year. Wheel track and conventionally planted corn produced similar yields in three years of tests at the University.

Money Talks

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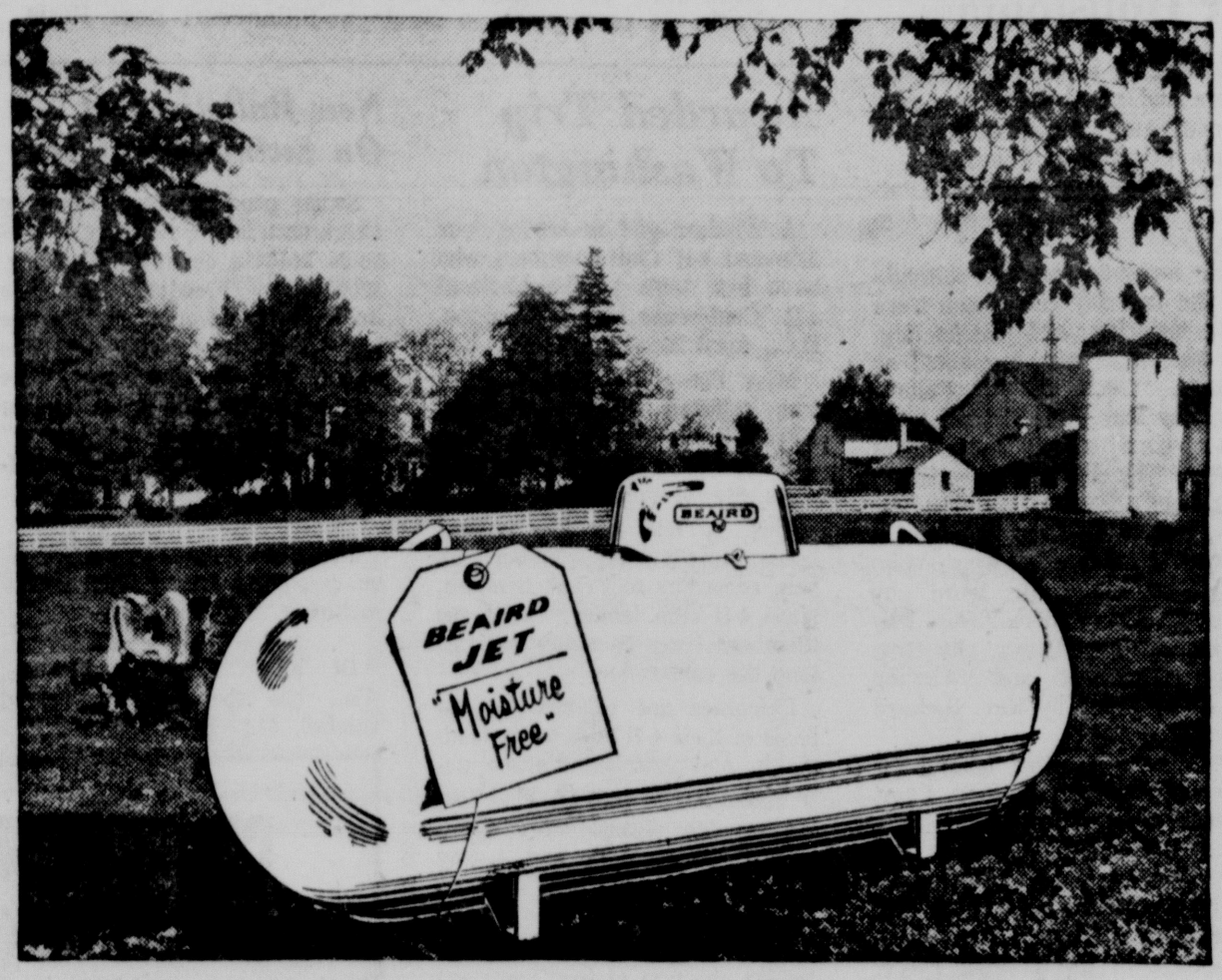

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New Bulletin Helps Improve Bathroom Space

Lack of handy storage space may result in a bathroom that always looks cluttered.

To help remedy this, the University of Missouri Extension Service has published a new circular containing many suggestions for new construction or for improving present storage space in the bathroom.

There are usually possibilities for adding storage to even the smallest bathroom, according to circular author Louise Woodruff, extension home management specialist. This space might be added by building wall shelves, racks, or cabinets.

This 12-page circular contains detailed drawings of various kinds of shelves and cabinets, plus tips on building them.

Copies of "Stor - Mor Space, Bathroom Supplies, Circular 728, can be obtained at county extension offices or by writing to the Mailing Room, Waters Hall, Columbia, Mo.

Regional Meet For Two Days At Houstonia

A regional meeting of the ministers and missionaries was held Monday and Tuesday at the Houstonia Community Church.

Those attending were from various parts of Missouri and Arkansas.

The messages brought throughout the two day conference were both inspiring and challenging. The messages were presented as follows, "Goals of this Fellowship" by Rev. Don Wright; "The Purpose of an Independent Church" by Rev. Walter Jones; "Believer's Position in Christ" by Rev. Harold Feigler; "Goals of a Pastor" by Rev. Paul King; "Living According to His Word" by Rev. Robert Keller; "Our Day According to Prophecy" by Rev. Floyd Hitchwock; and "Winning Others to Him" by Rev. Richard Claar.

The ladies meeting held Tuesday afternoon heard Rev. Paar, Deputation secretary of the Spainish American Inland Mission, and to see colored slides of their work.

The conference was brought to a close by the message "The Challenge of the Coming Days" by Rev. Charles Fahl.

The ladies of the Fidelis Circle and Martha Guild took charge of serving the meals for the conference. Visitors were guests in the homes of church families.

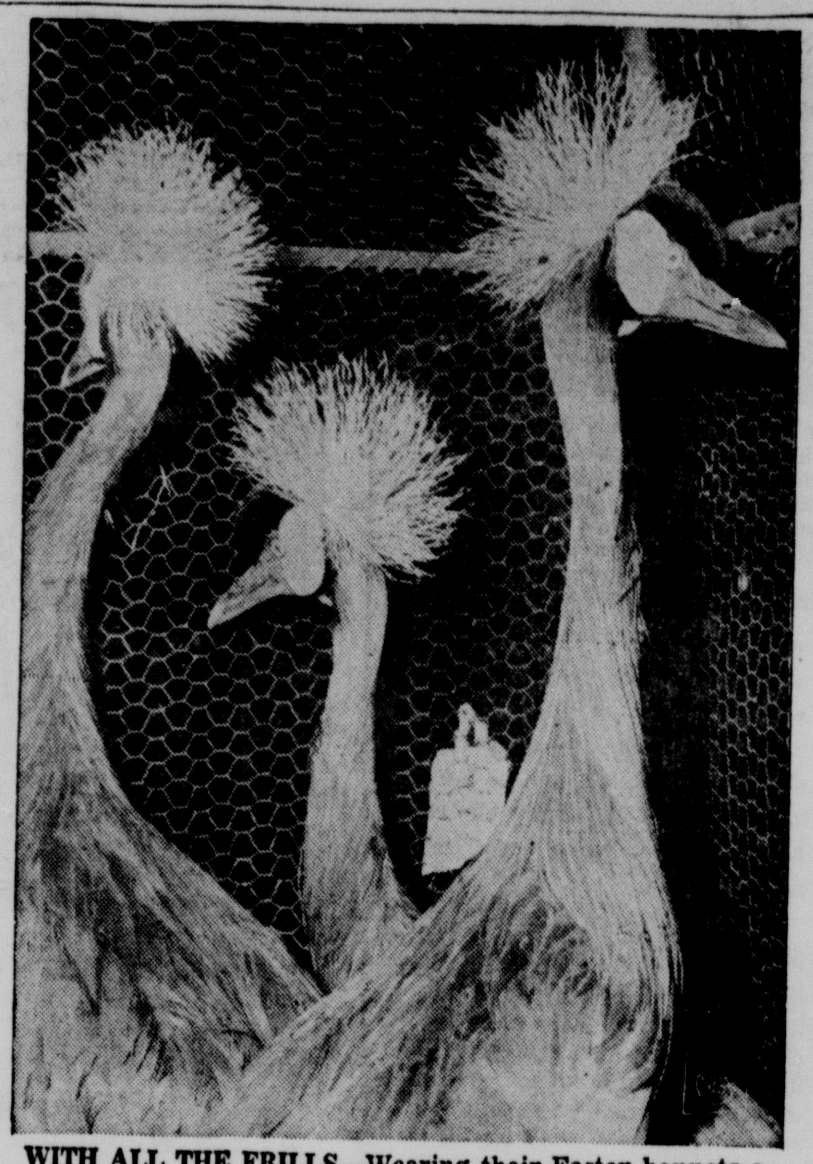
Thawing Unnecessary Before Cooking Meat

Is it better to thaw frozen meat before cooking?

University of Missouri extension food specialists say either way is all right, but it's usually preferable to start cooking thin pieces of meat while still frozen, and to thaw thick pieces before cooking. There seems to be less fluid drip from the meat if thawed in the refrigerator rather than at room temperature.

Time required for meat to thaw in the refrigerator is four to six times as long as in a room.

Can thawed meat be re-frozen? Specialists say 'Yes, as long as there has been no indication of spoilage.' However, they continue, thawing and refreezing meat does cause a quality loss and reduces time it may be safely stored.



WITH ALL THE FRILLS—Wearing their Easter bonnets a little early are cranes at the World Festival of Birds in Paris. It took place in Boulogne-Billancourt near Paris.

Awarded Trip To Washington

A Windsor girl is among four Missouri 4-H Club members who have won trips to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., April 22-28.

Miss Patsy Mathew, Windsor, was selected along with Miss Jewell Frownfelter, Joplin; John Crouch, Liberty; and Quinten Huss, Stewartsville.

This is one of the highest honors a 4-H club member can win, according to Frank Graham, state 4-H club leader. Some 200 members from 50 states will attend the conference.

Delegates are selected on the basis of their 4-H club work, leadership, and church and school activities.

Alternates named were Carol Schulze, Warrenton, and LeRoy Huff, Rutledge.

Food's still a good buy, Since 1947-49, the cost of food has risen only 19.5 per cent compared to transportation costs, 46.1 per cent; rent, 41.4 per cent; fuel, 36.3 per cent.

First Britains on the Korean front were the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders. They relieved the battle-weary men of the 23rd U. S. Infantry Regiment.

New Bulletin Out On Swine Breeding

Swine producers will want to check on a new University of Missouri bulletin on swine breeding. Written by breeding specialists John F. Lasley and Bill Day, the bulletin answers many questions about breeding problems. The number of the bulletin is 756—the title: "How Swine Reproduce." It's available at the extension office.

TVA development of water power resources has boosted manufacturing in Tennessee.

Of all U.S. cities, Mobile, Ala., has the heaviest annual rainfall, 62.31 inches.

Name MU Dean Veterinarian Of the Year

The dean of University of Missouri School of Veterinary Medicine has been named "Veterinarian of the Year" by Missouri's Veterinary Medicine Association.

A. H. Groth was presented the award at the association's annual banquet at the mid-point of a three-day convention in St. Louis.

Groth has been dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine since it was established at the Columbia campus in 1949. The school will move into newly built quarters on the campus at mid-year.

A plaque honoring Groth as "Veterinarian of the Year" was presented by E. G. Bailey, Jr. of Dexter, president of the veterinarian group.

Livestock Day Set

Date of the 1961 University of Missouri Spring Livestock Day has been set for Friday, April 7, according to A. J. Dyer, chairman of the University's animal husbandry department.

This annual event is planned to bring Missouri livestock producers up-to-date on feeding, breeding, and management research findings of the animal husbandry department.

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The Big Squeeze Pushing Us Around

By GABE KAIMOWITZ
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEWARK, Del. — (NEA) — The squeeze is on.

Even if you don't like to think about it, you're probably being pushed around the country, into a metropolitan corner and further away from your job. So says Dr. Edward Higbee, a University of Delaware geographer, who has just published a book titled appropriately enough, "The Squeeze."

"It's a simple matter of land subtraction and population multiplication that, for example, forces a man to travel four hours to work eight.

"He'll never make it if things get worse and he has to travel eight hours even if there is a four-hour workday."

Dr. Higbee offers at least one major solution to "the squeeze" that is forcing you into a metropolitan area from a rural one and right back out again into suburbia. It's called a "space bank," and it's similar to the farmers' "soil bank."

It works like this. One metropolitan government unit is set up to oversee an area, replacing the multiple city, town, township, county agencies that now claim jurisdiction over various portions of a metropolis.

The metropolitan government buys up land not in use in this urgan-suburban-rural hodgepodge, plans its use and then directs it to the attention of private investment.

Dr. Higbee won't go for the "patch work" solutions now being offered to prevent this land squeeze — zoning, bigger and better plans, more wondrous highways, isolated building marvels and urban renewal. Why?

Zoning usually is accomplished after buildings are already there. When it is effected first, there is too great a temptation to make exceptions by spot zoning.

Bigger and better plans, as good as they are, too often remain on the drawing boards or in the desks of Chambers of Commerce.

Engineers build the best highways and buildings with almost no thought to what surrounds them.

Urban renewal never catches up with slums.

If anyone, perhaps in the spacious plains of the Midwest, or the relatively u n d e r populated South, is now laughing at the plight of his city brethren, Dr. Higbee has this sobering thought:

"He may be more fortunate because he can avoid the mistakes made, for instance, by Boston, which is old before its time. But make no mistake. Every section of the country will be faced with such a squeeze.

"While people may be more familiar with the problems of the old 'megalopolises' — the highway - linked metropolises that stretch along the Eastern and Western seaboards and the Great Lakes — they should not overlook the newer ones.

"Tulsa-Oklahoma City is one; Dallas-Fort Worth, eventually including Waco and Austin is another. Sooner or later, everyone will be caught in the squeeze."

To finance his "space banks," Dr. Higbee suggests that metropolitan governments "get out of the social welfare business with its reliefs, doles and handouts, and go into real estate.

"Social welfare is a national problem, not a local one. And it's part of the vicious cycle which makes the squeeze a little tighter every day.

"For exampie, it starts, in part, when the federal government pays an already prosperous farmer an average of $1,000 a year to keep land out of production, without making further use of the land.

"The poor people who worked the land become displaced persons in the cities where they go, untrained, for jobs. The cities then become solely responsible for the migration, the greatest the country has seen, which has accelerated the squeeze."

Women's Guild Holds All Day Meet Friday

The Women's Guild of the United Church of Christ in the Clear Creek community near Pilot Grove met Friday in the church. Mrs. Paul Meisenheimer was hostess and a contributive dinner was served at the noon hour.

The morning program was a book review on home missions, entitled "Impact" given by Mrs. Carl Deuschle. The session was closed with prayer by the Rev. W. H. Sabbert.

The afternoon topic, "Prayer" was led by Mrs. Carl Deuschle and "Heritage and Horizons in Home Missions." She was assisted by Mrs. Herman Ries, Mrs. Oscar Meisenheimer, Mrs. Karl Bergman, Mrs. W. H. Sabbert, Mrs. Harry Simmons Jr., Mrs. Oscar Schupp, Mrs. Katie Eichelberger, Miss Victoria Boothe and Mrs. Lewis Schupp.

Mrs. George Eichelberger, President, introduced Mrs. W. L. Shepherd, who spoke on the Red Cross Home Service program. A short business meeting followed with Mrs. Eichelberger presiding.

Mrs. Gilbert Schupp will be hostess for the April meeting.

In cards, "fuzzing" means shuffling the pack by drawing cards simultaneously from top and bottom.

A ROUNDED HOME LIFE—Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Wacker built this round house near Leavenworth, Kan. The home has a living room at the center which is circular. All other rooms have one curved wall. There's a round basement, round rug in the round living room, and a round sink in the bathroom—but no round beds.

Otterville WSCS Has Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Walter E. Castle was hostess to the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church in Otterville.

A one o'clock dessert luncheon was served from trays made in Mexico which Mr. and Mrs. Castle purchased while on their trip there Each member present was presented a tray as a souvenir.

Mrs. Lewis Leaton, president, presided during the business session. The society voted to send the annual Easter offering to the Spoffard Home in Kansas City. Rev. E. F. Dillon read an interesting letter from Miss Mildred Wright, a missionary in India.

A card of congratulations for the new baby was sent to Rev. and Mrs. Billy Gene Sampson, Richmond.

Rev. Dillon led the worship study, the book of Philliplans "A Normal Christian Life," assisted by Mrs. Lewis Berkenbile, Mrs. C. R. Shy, Mrs. Harry Klein, Miss Mary Shults, Mrs. W. N. Riddle, Mrs. O. W. Howard and Mrs. Walter E. Castle.

Willing Workers Of Morgan County Hold Luncheon on Friday

The Willing Workers Extension Club of Morgan County met Friday at the home of Mrs. Raymond King with Mrs. Barton Marriott assisting hostess.

There were 26 members, two visitors, Hubert Headrick, County Agent, and Mr. King, assistant agent, and three children were present.

Mrs. Paul Uptergrive, president, presided. Songs were sung, led by Mrs. E. E. Archer. The devotional was given by Mrs. A. A. Hogan. The theme "Father Forgive Them for They Know Not What They Do."

The program leaders were Mrs. Jesse Allee, Mrs. Paul Zelsman and Mrs. Salmon Moore. Mrs. Alee showed the plastic bags made from kits explaining how they are made and where the kits may be ordered. Mrs. Moore gave an article on St. Patrick and origin of St. Patrick's Day.

Hostess and birthday gifts were opened. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Bowen.

The Cardinal, state bird of Ohio, never migrates.

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OLD AND NEW form a striking contrast on the Carl Raines farm in northeast Pettis County near Nelson. New twin silos on the left will be seen on the Beef Cattle feed lot tour Thursday, March 16. Each is 50 feet high and 18 feet across, inside measurements. Raines has a new mechanical unloader and the framing at the top is to support it in the silo and to move it from one silo to the other. He has just recently finished emptying the silo in the background and moved the unloader to the new white silo that was completed this summer. Raines has two self-unloading wagons and one of them is in front of the silos. He uses them to fill and unload the silos. It takes the mechanical unloader only about 15 minutes to fill one of the wagons with three tons of silage. The Raines farm will be the last stop on the tour March 16. The old wooden stave silo on the right depicts the past agriculture era. Most of the old time silos were 14x30 and had a capacity of about 90 tons. An 18x50 silo was listed at between 250 and 300 tons capacity.

(Democrat-Capital photo)

Selection of Good Breeding Stock Improves Beef Herd

It takes more than good looks to make good beef breeding stock says a University of Missouri animal breeding research professor.

John F. Lasley told the audience at Missouri's Beef Breeders Short Course recently that selection of breeding stock by type and conformation can not be expected to improve performance. In fact, he says that culling the cow herd on this basis could reduce good breeding performance.

Lasley spoke on the advantages of keeping performance records on breeding animals. For example, he says, a cow looks better, has better conformation when she's fat, rather than thin. If performance records aren't kept, this could lead to culling the most productive cows from the beef herd. Generally, the most productive cows are thinner and have less desirable conformation than those that give less milk.

Lasley says that research shows clearly that things such as animal coat color and blockiness are not closely related to performance. This low relation between type and performance means that selection for one won't bring about improvement in the other.

However, type is important because it's related to slaughter and carcass grade. So, if the beef breeder wants both good type and good performance, he must select breeding animals for both. This means he'll have to use performance records on his animals.

Lasley points out that improvement made through selection can mean millions of dollars of added profit to beef men and a more desirable consumer product, as well.

Through accurate and complete performance records the superior breeding animals can be located.

The Purebred Beef Breeders Short Course was held on the University campus Feb. 3. The special meeting for beef breeders emphasized performance testing and latest university beef animal research.

Pastures Can Lose Value If Neglected

Your excellent livestock pastures of last year could be unproductive grass field this year without some help from you this spring.

Missouri extension soils specialist C. M. Christy says even an excellent pasture can go to pot unless some of the fertility removed through milk and meat is replaced. Livestock can easily remove 90 to 120 pounds of nitrogen and 40 to 60 pounds of phosphate and potash per acre of pasture.

It all adds up to the fact that top-dressing permanent pastures with fertilizer is a must to keep grass-legume stand in top shape, says Christy.

Top-dressings are applied to the surface in mid-February to mid-March, the sooner the better.

Christy says top-dressing can step up the date you can turn livestock in by two or three weeks. This added fertility also extends the grazing season into early summer by several weeks. This means less hay fed and more profit per animal per acre.

Another advantage of top dressing pastures is that grasses and legumes live longer. You save time, labor and money by not having to reseed as often.

Fertilizers top-dressing give permanent pastures a lift and give livestock better forage. If extra growth gained from fertilizer isn't grazed, than hay, silage or seed can be taken from the pasture.

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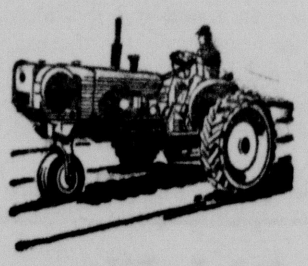

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Soil Expert Says

Job of Classifying Soils In State Unfinished Task

The job of classifying Missouri soils in an unfinished task, according to H. H. Krusekopf, professor emeritus of soils at the University of Missouri.

The Missouri state soil survey was established in 1909. Since that time soil surveys have been made of 60 of the 114 counties in the state. Forty-nine of these surveys were made in the 17-year period from 1909 to 1926, when the survey was discontinued for lack of support. It was during this period that most of the information on the character and geography of soils of the state was assembled.

Only four surveys were made from 1939 to 1950, because the survey was inoperative during part of this time. Surveys have been made of seven counties since 1950. At all times the work has been in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The initial state appropriation for the soil survey was $5000 for the biennium. In the following years funds were sufficient to employ four fieldmen. Since 1939, when the survey was re-established, support was available for one or two men. In all this time there never was adequate support to provide adequate training for new surveyors, according to the soil specialist.

Krusekopf notes that the state spends ten times as much each year for making topographic surveys as it spends for making soil surveys. The total of all state appropriations for the soil survey since 1910 is less than the appropriation for the state geological survey for the fiscal year 1959.

In earlier years soil surveying was especially difficult because roads were poor or non-existent. Road maps were not available.

Soil maps were the first road maps ever made of many counties, and are so used today, even by the highway department.

Another serious difficulty was to secure qualified persons for survey work. Surveyors had to be trained in the field, which usually required two or more years. The criteria for soil classification had not been been well understood. Some of the early soil maps are faulty in description and identification of some soil differences that are now considered significant.

Present systems of soil classification are far more accurate and detailed. This has been made possible by the use of aerial photos. Only the nine most recent surveys, made since 1939, conform to the modern standard of soil maps. More than half of the early soil maps are obsolete. About 25 of the maps made previous to 1940 give general information, but are not adequate for detailed land planning.

Soil maps are available for only 22 counties. Without a report, the maps are of limited value. The Experiment Station can supply only a small percent of the requests for soil maps and reports, Krusekopf says.

At the present rate of progress, it will take 75 or more years to complete the survey of the 54 counties that have not yet been classified. This does not include the 25 or more counties that should be resurveyed because the old maps are obsolete.

There is much that is not known about the soils of Missouri as to their potential for higher production. This applies especially to the Ozark Region and the Southeast lowland.

Approximately one-half of all the soils in Missouri are of relatively low productivity. A classification of these is more significant than the classification of the better soils, because the problems of soil management and improvement are more difficult on the former, according to the University professor.

Benefits of a soil classification, like the classification of any other natural object such as plants, insects, rocks — cannot be expressed in bushels or dollars. A classification supplies basic information that is applied in many ways—soil instruction, soil management, land use planning, land appraisal, land assessment for taxation, high way consrtuction, flood and erosion control, and rural development.

A geologic survey determines the character and location of geologic resources. Similarly, a soil survey is an inventory of benefit in any land use. It supplies information that is essential to the progress of knowledge on a basic resource.

The soil resources of Missouri will not be adequately known until the soil survey of the state has been completed, Krusekopf concludes.

New Sprays Help Control Foxtail Weed

The ability of giant foxtail to germinate almost anytime, anywhere during the crop growing season has made it one of Missouri's most difficult weeds to control.

According to Missouri Extension field crops specialist, Ross Fleetwood, this weed is almost impossible to get rid of once it has a good start on a farm.

In fact, eradication with presently available controls is feasible only where small infestations are located. In other words, eradication must start immediately on first notice of giant foxtail. Then, foxtail plants may be pulled up, placed in a sack and burned without loss of seed. Or foxtail may be sprayed with a grass killer chemical before seed has a chance to develop.

Since eradication of giant foxtail on many farms is nearly impossible because of the wide infestation, the next best thing is to try to control spread of the weed. Many farmers, says Fleetwood, use a pre-emergence spray before corn planting, followed by regular cultivation after corn is up. Two successive crops of corn handled this way should reduce the foxtail infestation considerably. Atrazine and Simazin as pre-emergence sprays in corn appear promising for giant foxtail control.

In soybean plantings, Randox is effective as a pre - emergence spray for control of the weed.

Other sprays are being tested now. But, mainly, says Fleetwood, control still depends upon fast action at first sight of giant foxtail infestation.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING is the subject being studied by the members of the 28 Extension Clubs in Pettis County. Representatives from these clubs attended a training meeting for the clothing leaders where the lesson was presented by the County Home Agent, Opal O'Briant. Mrs. Allen Cusick, left, Mrs. Louis Demand and Mrs. Gene Elson, right, are shown studying the quality of material, pattern, convenience and construction of some children's clothing. These are a few points Extension Club members will be studying in their clothing lesson in March.

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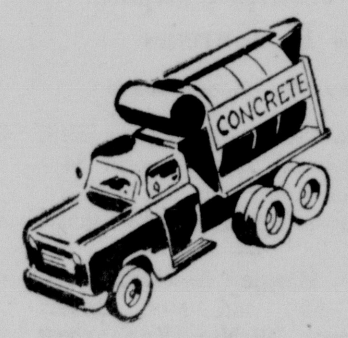

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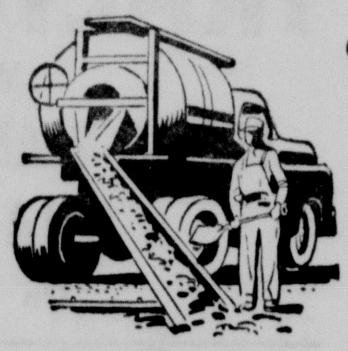

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Cole Camp WSCS Has Afternoon Meetng

The WSCS of the Cole Camp Methodist Church held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. E. H. Brauer Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Hampy was assisting hostess.

The meeting opened with songs. Mrs. E. J. Kerksiek was program leader after which she closed with a prayer. Mrs. O. C. Hunter read the scripture. Following a song, Mrs. A. W. Hampy gave Matthew's version of the Lord's Prayer.

There were 15 members and two visitors present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. C. Frederich. At that time there will be a covered luncheon and all day meeting.

Refreshments were served to all by the hostesses.

Wood Technology Specialist Named

A specialist in wood technology has been appointed to University of Missouri's School of Forestry staff.

James P. Pastoret will devote half-time research in wood technology, according to director of the school, R. H. Westveld. Pastoret will also teach courses in wood technology, timber seasoning and preservation, and wood deterioration.

The new staff member is a native of North Dakota and received B. S. and M. S. degrees at the University of Michigan. For the past two years, he's been working toward a Ph. D. degree at North Carolina State College and plans to complete that degree soon.

Pastoret fills the staff position vacated by Lawrence Leney, now a member of the College of Forestry at Uiversity of Washington in Seattle.

Cole Camp Couple Visits In Kansas

By Mrs. Henry Junge

COLE CAMP — Mr. and Mrs. Otta Behrens spent several days in Paola, Kan., with Mr. and Mrs. E. Warren Schlaegel and family.

Miss Margie Brockman, St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brockman, Wichita, Kan., spent a weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brockman.

Tasmania, Australia's island state, has the appearance of an English countryside.

Efficiency On Rise

Farmers' efficiency of production and advanced technology has increased such in the last 40 years that now American farmers produce four times as much food and fiber for one hour labor as it took back in the 1920's.

Quarterly Conference Held In Blackwater

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Church in Blackwater was held Sunday with the District Superintendent, Dr. Forest Standard, Marshall, in charge.

He also conducted the morning service assisted by the pastor, Rev. Jerry Moon, Fayette. It was announced that Rev. Moon will not be with the Methodist Church in Blackwater on the next regular date, March 19, but will be here March 26, Palm Sunday and conduct a special service.

A candle light communion service will be held Thursday evening with Rev. Moon in charge.

A basket dinner was served Sunday in the church dining room following the morning service.

Among those from a distance to attend were Dr. and Mrs. Forest Standard and daughter, Marshall, Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Moon and daughter, Fayette, Mrs. Herman Taylor, Marshall, Julia Marshall, Cindy Shemwell and Miss Ary Shough, Boonville.

Fischer Sisters, Hostesses to Club

Members and leaders of the Clover 4-H Club met at the Methodist Church in California for it's regular meeting.

Carol Sue Kilgore led the group in the singing of several songs. David Kilgore, president, presided at the business part of the meeting. Plans were made for window displays in California for National 4-H Club Week.

Rose Ann Roshbach gave a demonstration on "how to fringe a head scarf." Janet Peck gave a talk on mental health. Mrs. Viola Smith, home agent, gave instruction on how to give a good demonstration.

Following the program, Mary Carolyn Lehman led the group in several games at which time Mrs. Viola Smith had a training meeting on judging for the leaders of the groups.

Margaret Ann and Patty Fischer served refreshments following the meeting.

New York City contains more than four million telephones.

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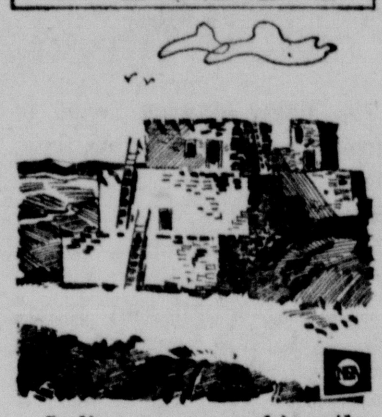

Indians were making the Arizona desert bloom over a thousand years ago. The Hohokam Indians dug canals 30 feet wide and 10 feet deep through the desert to irrigate the thousands of acres of land which fed their people. They built cities in the desert—miles from the nearest river.

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Houstonia Fidelis Circle Holds Meeting

The Fidelis Circle of the Houstonia Community Church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Tolson. There were 11 members present. Mrs. Lewis Karrick was a guest.

Mrs. Fred Neef was the leader of the program on African Missions. Those assisting were, Mrs. Tolsch, Mrs. Emnor Rogers, Mrs. Rollo Owen, Mrs. Allie Ramey, Mrs. John Rissler, Mrs. Leland Tuck and Miss Ruby Tuck.

The hostess served refreshments during the social hour.

Gov. Al Smith of New York was a canny politician, but first he was a practical man to get services needed by the public at large. He once said: "We have had a good many political superintendents of highways. Now we want one who knows how to build roads."

Lawrence Tibbett, American baritone, was the first opera singer to appear on a commercial radio series.

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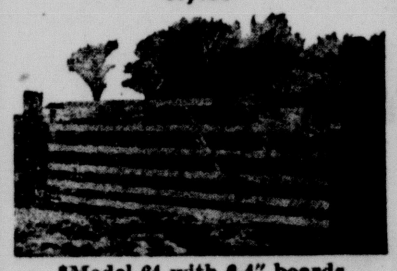

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Putting New Life in Old Aid Systems

By OVID A. MARTIN
Associated Press Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) —Kennedy administration officials say they will bring the farmer back into his own by letting him help run federal farm aid programs.

The new regime is moving ahead with plans to bring out of dormancy a system of local, county and state committees of farmers for aiding in administration of such programs. The system was created back in the Roosevelt New Deal days of the early 1930s but took a back seat during the Eisenhower administration.

The job of breathing new life into the committee system has been given to Emery Jacobs, an Oklahoman, who has been named deputy administrator of production adjustnent in the Agriculture Department's Commodity Stabilization Service.

From the time the committee system was inaugurated until the early days of the Eisenhower administration, these committees played major roles in carrying out crop control, price support, grain storage, agricultural conservation and related programs.

Members of the state committees—three in most states—were appointed by the secretary of agriculture and served at his pleasure. Members of county and local committees were elected by farmers participating in the farm programs.

These committeemen — always farmers—spent a sizable part of their time selling farm programs to farmers, getting their signatures on necessary papers, assisting them in obtaining price support loans and in doing other chores that cropped up in carrying out the programs.

The committee system served a dual purpose—that of helping administer the programs, but also of keeping the secretary of agriculture informed of farmers' thinking.

But the Eisenhower administration's secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, changed this. He created a department field administrative officer setup to handle the great bulk of the work that the farmer committees had done previously.

The line of control went from the secretary to state and county administrative officers, thereby placing the committees in a secondary position. The committees served largely as an advisory agency—or as Jacobs puts it, a rubber stamp for administrative offices.

Jacobs, who himself worked in this committee system under former Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, says this will be changed. The administrative officers will be kept to do the clerical chores, he says, but they will serve under he committees and not over them.

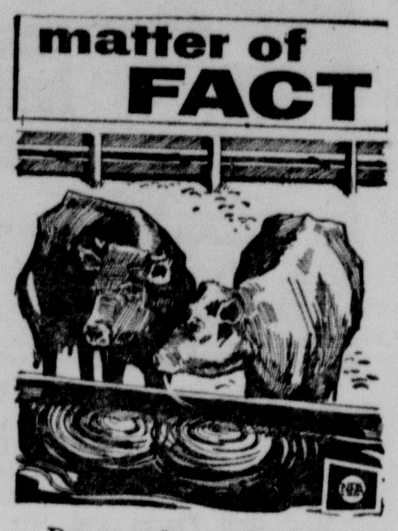
Under the revised system, much of the contact work with farmers will serve under the committees members.

COUNTER-PROTEST

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — When Acting City Manager Jack Cook suggested that the police department move its headquarters to a building in historic Gratz Park, a group of residents protested.

They named a five-man committee to carry their case to the city commission. But one person named to the committee declined.

Cook said he just could not serve.



Do you know how much water it takes to keep America growing? The cow which gives us milk drinks about 13 gallons of water a day. It takes about 62 gallons of water to raise a single pound of wheat. Total everything up and you can count out 1,000 gallons of water a day for every man, woman and child. That's what we need to keep us all healthy.

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Hughesville PTA Hears Safety Lesson

The Hughesville PTA met Monday night with Mrs. Art Martin calling the meeting to order.

The devotional was given by Leonard DeBord. Mrs. Edwin Williams, health chairman, reported on the tuberculosis tests which are to be given at the school on March 14.

Music for the program was furnished by the band students in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades and by the high school mixed chorus under the direction of Mrs. Bridges.

Mrs. Albert Anderson presented a Founders Day program during which she recalled interesting things which had happened each year since the PTA was organized. Mrs. Anderson introduced each past president then pinned a corsage on the very first president, Mrs. Floyd Thomason.

The main speaker for the evening was Jack Delph, who gave an interesting talk on safety.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge Meets Monday

Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge held its regular meeting Monday night at the hall with the Noble Grand, Mrs. Hilda Morgan, in charge.

The treasurer, Mrs. Glen Heck, reported that $67.71 was cleared from the pancake supper held in February.

The members decided to send their annual birthday gift to their resident of the IOOF Home, Mrs. Eliza Jane Stoll.

Mrs. Frances Basell, president of the Sedalia District Assembly, announced that she wanted the Green Ridge Rebekahs to work up a drill team for the District Assembly which will be held in Green Ridge this fall.

The Past Noble Grands were honored of whom there were seven present, Mrs. Nina Brown, Mrs. Scena Howe, Mrs. Faye Ridenour, Mrs. Frances Baslee, Mrs. Bertha Boltz, Mrs. Helen McNew and Miss Grace Still. Mrs. Hilda Morgan read a "Tribute," to the Past Noble Grands and Mrs. Margerie Egbert presented each a certificate, and told of the things that each accomplished during the year that she served.

Mrs. Edith White read the minutes of the meeting held at Windsor, March 8, 1945, when the Meadow Queen Rebekah Lodge conferred the Rebekah Degree on the Green Ridge candidates and instituted the Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Margerie Egbert read the scripture lesson.

Mrs. Janice Sloan and Mrs. Hilda Morgan served refreshments to 25 members during the social hour.

Colorado ranks first among states of the Union in the production of molybdenum.

Auction Group Plans Meet In Jefferson City

The 1961 annual meeting of the Missouri Livestock Auction Markets Association will be held in Jefferson City, Sunday, March 12. Sessions will be held at the Missouri Hotel, commencing at 10 a.m.

Thomas S. Burditt, Farmers & Traders Commission Co., Palmyra, is president Harry A. Warren, Jr., Charleston Auction Co., Charleston, is vice-president and W. M. Spellman, Moberly Auction Co., Moberly, is secretary-treasurer.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the business trade association of Missouri's 97 independent livestock auction markets will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, preceeding the general meeting.

Election of 1961 officers and directors will be held C. T. 'Tad' Sanders and W. L. Thompson, both of Kansas City, general manager and director of market development, respectively, of the National Association of Livestock Auction Markets, will attend. The Missouri Association is one of 37 affiliated state associations making up the national trade organization along with certified markets from 42 states.

Americans Demand Good Food Packaging

Americans have demanded good packaging for food and they are willing to pay for it.

Of every 20 dollars spent on groceries, a $1.50 to $2 goes for packaging. Sometimes the package costs as much as the food itself.

But, even at that, Americans still pay about the same share of their income for food now as before World War II — and they are eating more and better foods.

BEATING THE CLOCK

OMAHA (AP) — The jet age sure is wonderful. Not long ago a KC-135 jet tanker of the 34th refueling squadron landed at its home base here some four hours (by the clock) before it left Anderson AFB, Guam. Departure time was 7:40 a. m., Guam time, and arrival in Omaha was 3:30 a. m., Omaha time — the same day. The plane crossed the International dateline en route. It actually beat the sun to the United States by about 4½ hours.

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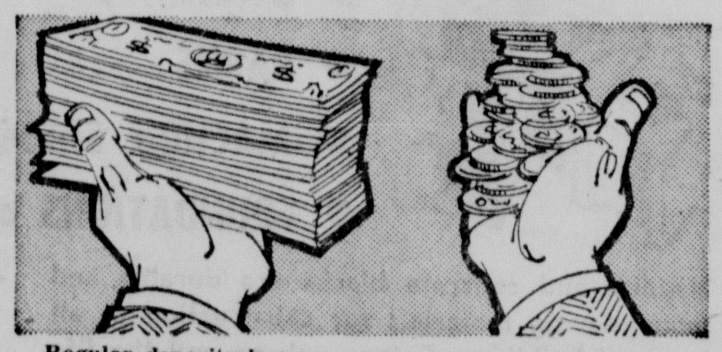

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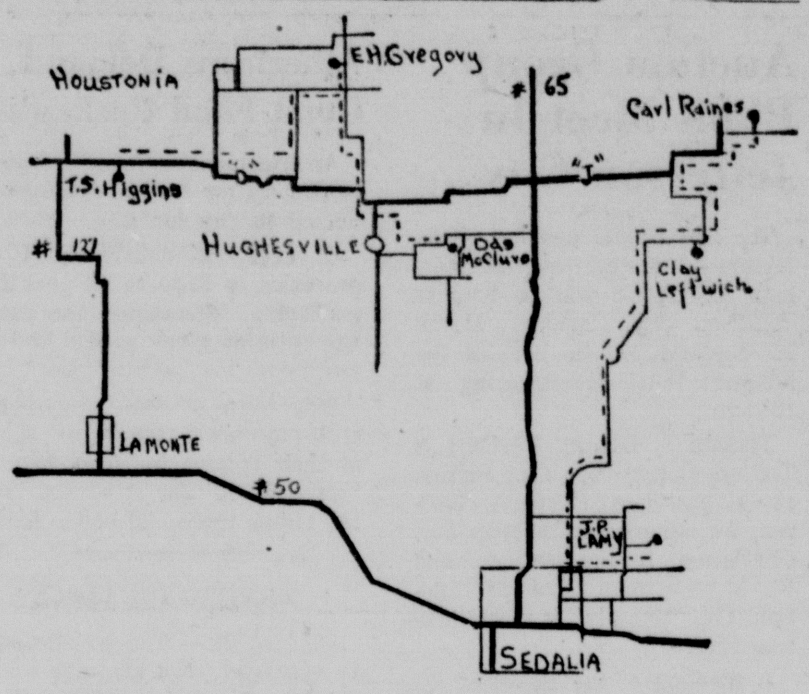


ROUTES of the two Pettis County beef cattle feed lot tours on Thursday, March 16, are pictured. The morning tour starts at the Smith Higgins farm at 9:30 a.m. Smith lives on Highway D a mile east of 127. The road to the Earl Gregory farm is five miles east on D, two miles north, one mile east and one-half mile north. Returning the tour goes directly south to Hughesville and into the Das McClure farm from the west. The morning tour should be completed by 11:30 a.m. After lunch in Sedalia the second tour starts at the Pierre Lamy farm at 1:15 p.m. Lamy's farm is a little hard to find. It is just north of the old Carl Chamberlain farm now owned by John Knaus and just east of the Frederick farm where the afternoon tour started last year. The most direct route is up Engineer Avenue to the middle of Crown Hill Cemetery, then east a quarter, and north a mile on Beaman road. Then you turn back east 1½ miles and north one-half mile to the long lane back east into the field. There is a hedge out in front of John Ryan's so the route on to Leftwich's will have to come back south and around to the Beaman road, which will be followed up to the old Longwood road past C. H. Williams and through Newland. Coming from Highway 65 and "J" the route to Leftwich's is 3½ east, 1½ south and one east. The Raines farm is four miles northeast of Leftwich's. The tour should be completed there by 3:30 p.m.

Kitchen Arrangement Booklet Is Available

A new booklet designed for those planning a new kitchen or remodeling their old kitchen has just been released by University of Missouri Extension Division.

The booklet is by home management specialist Glinda Leach and titled "Arrange Your Kitchen."

Several different arrangements are illustrated in the booklet along with ideas for a convenient kitchen.

Check with your county home agent for your copy.

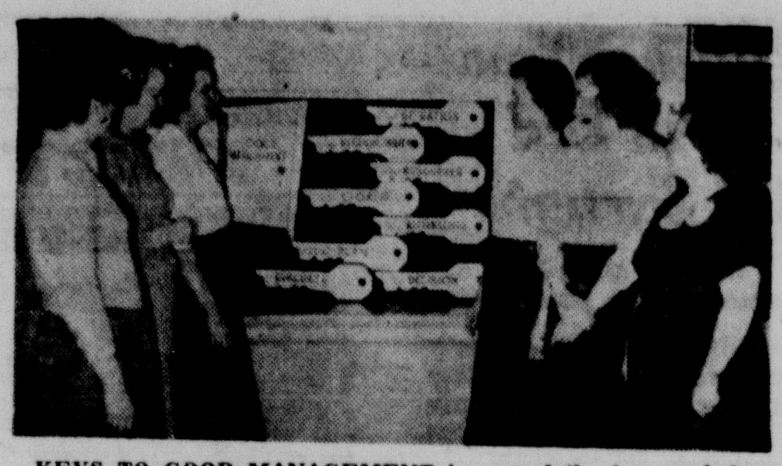
Dried Apple Chips May Be a New Use

Dried apple chips, coated with chocolate or sugar, may soon be a new use for apples.

Although homemakers no longer dry apple slices in ovens for winter apple pies, home economists point out that there's still a demand for dried apples. There's considerable interest in new uses for commercially dried, or dehydrated, apples. Coated sugar apple chips may be one new use. They could be eaten like candy, or used in a variety of cooking and salad dishes.

Instant applesauce is another dried apple possibility. Researchers have made powder of dried apples, then water is added to the powder for instant applesauce.

New demands by homemakers could bring these new apple uses to market.



KEYS TO GOOD MANAGEMENT is one of the lessons being studied by the Young Homemakers in four schools now in progress in Pettis County. Discussing the keys are members of the Sedalia class, left to right, Mrs. J. B. Brown, Mrs. Jack Fowler, Mrs. Emmett Fairfax, Mrs. Francis Mergen, Mrs. Gull Flores and Mrs. Stuart Pace. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

William Howard Taft inaugurated the presidential custom of throwing out the first baseball of a new season in 1912.

Plaster of paris, which is a form of gypsum, receives its name from the important gypsum deposits in the Paris basin.

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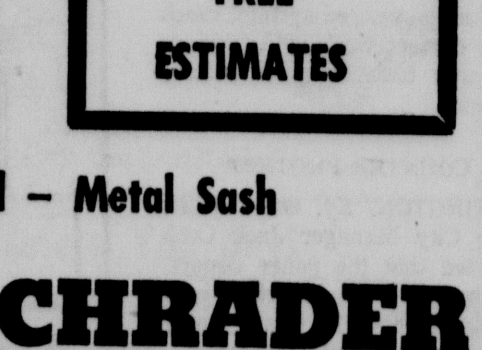

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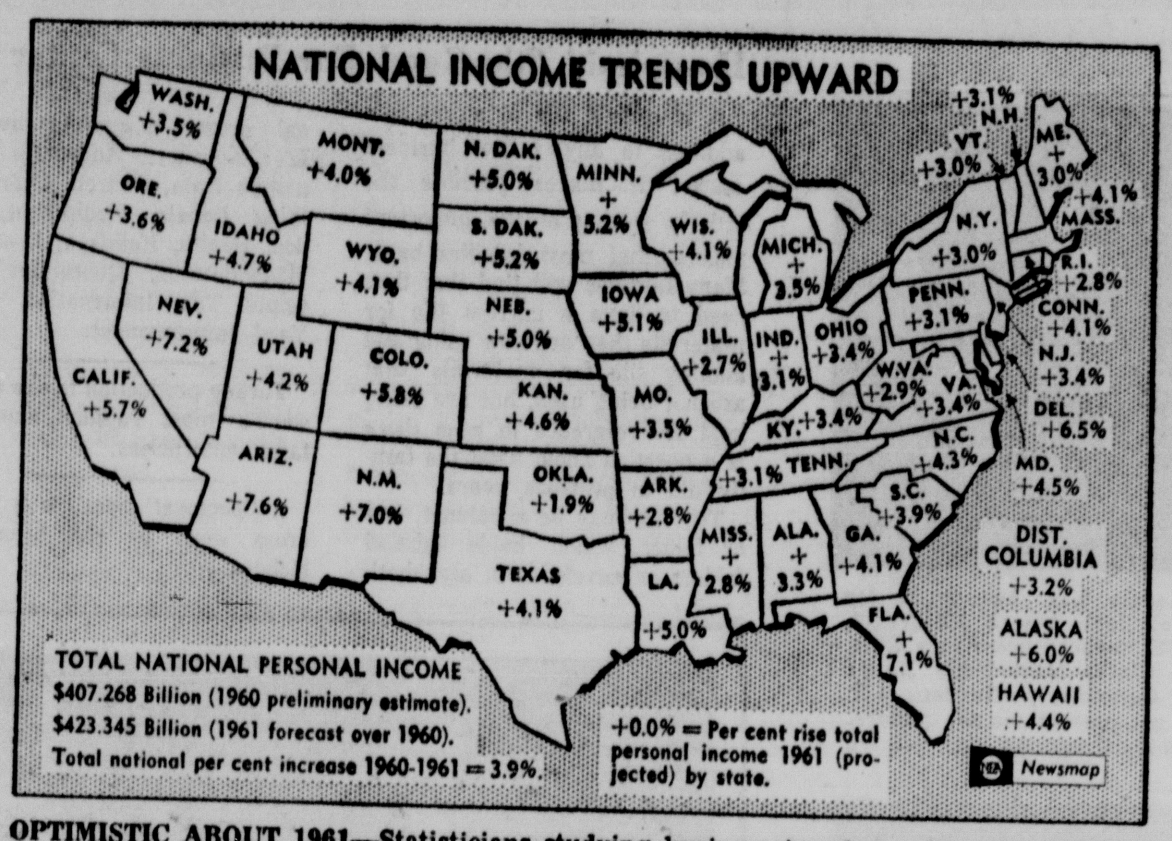

OPTIMISTIC ABOUT 1961—Statisticians studying business trends predict that total national personal income will rise in 1961 to 423.3 billion dollars, up 16 billion from last year. Despite predictions for a continuing economic lag, the average income per person should rise to $2,317 annually, approximately $50 more than in 1960. Newsmap above shows the expected percentage rise in total personal income by states. Largest increases again are expected in Arizona, Nevada, Florida, Delaware, Colorado, Minnesota and California. Statistics from Business Week Magazine.

California Women's Guild March Meet

Forty-six members and visitors of the Woman's Guild of the United Church of Christ of California met in their regular monthly meeting at the church.

Mrs. Lydia Geiger, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Theodore Bueker.

Mrs. E. L. Koch announced that the observance of Lenten Quiet Hour on Good Friday Morning, March 31, would begin with a breakfast and urged all members to attend. Guests should arrive at 6:45 a.m. and breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m. and religious service will begin at 8:15. Mrs. Frank Bieri announced that there will be an ingathering of articles for the "Keep-Them-Warm" project at that time.

Rev. E. L. Koch brought the lesson using the program topic, "Unity Among Churches." Mrs. Charles Schlup led the devotionals.

The hostess committee with Miss Florence Herfurth as chairman served refreshments following the program. The tea table was decorated with lighted tapers, potted African violets and favors were paper shamrocks inscribed with these words, "The Luck of the Irish Be With You."

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Furniture Is Topic of MU Short Course

Selecting today's furniture from the standpoint of design, construction, and cost will be the main topic of discussion at the Twentieth Century Furniture Short Course March 24 and 25 at the University of Missouri.

This short course is designed primarily for professional home economists, according to Louise Woodruff, extension home management specialist. However, the public is invited. Registration fee is $5.

The program will provide information on recent innovations in furniture construction and design, and ways by which the consumer can measure the value of products on today's furniture market.

Guest speakers for the event will include K. F. Papreck, regional representative, Dunbar Furniture Corporation, Kansas City; James K. Ferguson, head of design division, Bank Building and Equipment Corporation, St. Louis; and Miss Ellen Mathews, regional manager, Knoll Furniture, St. Louis.

A highlight of the short course will be a discussion of consumer's tastes and how they change, by Miss Rachel Martens, home furnishings editor, Farm Journal, Philadelphia, Pa.

This short course will begin soon after completion of dedication ceremonies for Stanley Hall, the new addition to home economics facilities at the University. The dedication program will end on Friday afternoon, March 24. First session of the short course starts that evening at 7:45. The program will end with a noon luncheon on Saturday, March 25.

Sponsors of this course are the University's School of Home Economics and Extension Division.

Erosion Control Pays Off With Topsoil Saved

Research has shown that farms with no erosion control practices suffer almost 50 per cent more soil and water runoff than those Missouri farms that have effective erosion control.

Great steps have been made in the past 20 to 30 years to control soil erosion, but thousands and thousands of tons of good Missouri farmland is washed away each year.

University of Missouri agricultural engineer, Bob Beasley, points out that this eroded soil washes into rivers and reservoirs, reducing their capacity. This means more floods, more flood damage and more tax money for flood control.

The farmer is directly affected. With loss of topsoil and plant food by erosion, he must use more and more commercial fertilizer to maintain crop yields. This boosts his production cost.

Actually, notes Beasley, soil erosion affects each Missouri citizen. It affects the farmer most directly, but each person in our society is affected by higher taxes to pay for flood control and water filtration, and higher food prices because of rises in farm production costs.

Dependable Class Holds Meeting Friday

The Dependable Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Berkenbile.

Mrs. O. W. Howard presided over the meeting opening with song followed by prayer by Mrs. Walter E Castle.

Mrs. Lewis Leaton gave the devotional and a prayer. Mrs. Howard read a poem "Art of Friendship." Mrs. Leaton read a humorous article "My Best Recipe for Washing Clothes."

A card from Mrs. A. G. Curnutt was read thanking the class for a potted plant sent in sympathy of the death of a brother. Mrs. Maude Fogle sent a card in appreciation of the cheer card she received from the class.

Plans were made to send Easter cards to the sick and shut-ins.

Refreshments were served.

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15 Hole John Deere, 4 yrs. old, very clean ..... $ 495
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Ford, Heavy Duty, front end ..... $ 150

BALERS
45T IHC ..... $ 300
45T IHC, very clean ..... $ 475
68 New Holland ..... $ 950
New Holland, 77 ..... $300 up

RAKES
Case 4 Bar on rubber, good ..... $ 150
IHC 4 Bar on rubber, good ..... $ 150
NH PTO on rubber ..... $ 25

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Cobras ..... $ 50
Strunk ..... $ 65
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Titan ..... $ 40
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TRACTOR DISCS
10 Ft. FORD lift, st. $ 50
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PLOWS
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2-16 FORD $115

Ford IMPLEMENTS

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Freezing May Be Harmful To the Soil

Freezing may actually have a harmful effect upon soils instead of being beneficial. So says H. H. Krusekopf, professor emeritus of soils at the University of Missouri.

This is contrary to a popular opinion that freezing has a beneficial effect by loosening the soil.

Frost action is dependent on the presence of water in the surface soil, the soil specialist explains. A dry soil cannot freeze.

When the water in the pores and crevices freezes, it expands, and thus disrupts and may even destroy the soil aggregates (clusters of tiny soil particles). The soil granules become separated and lose their stability. This has an unfavorable effect on soil structure or tilth.

When the ground thaws out after a freeze, the soil is soft. Krusekopf says anyone who has traveled a dirt road in early spring knows the meaning of "bottomless."

The soft or loose condition is temporary. Normally after the first rain, the soil settles and becomes firm and even compact. This is because the disrupted soil aggregates and granules have lost their stability and have settled back into a dense mass.

A desirable honey-comb structure of the surface can quickly change to a puddled and even crusted condition, Krusekopf says. This is especially apparent in soils that normally have a poor structure or tilth, and a low content of organic matter.

In general frost action varies for different soils and moisture conditions. Sandy soils and those with low moisture content are affected least.

Soils in colder regions, where freezing is frequent and deep, are not noted for their good structure, Krusekopf points out. Freezing effect is not like the effect of complete drying. When a soil dries it shrinks and aggregates are formed that are stable. The good tilth of soils following drouth is well known.

Soils that have the most desirable structure are characteristic of sub-humid regions, where complete drying is frequent.

CHARLES HANNING, right, presents Key Awards to top 4-H'ers. Pictured left to right are: John Lowell Fitzgerald, Hughesville Happy Helpers 4-H; Bill Stephens and Barry Ellis, Longwood Neighbors 4-H; Janice Clark, Hughesville Happy Helpers 4-H; and Sara Oswald, Quisenberry Hustlers 4-H. Jeanette Rugen, Lamine 4-H, was not present for the picture. Only one per cent of the county 4-H enrollment may receive this award each year.

RECEIVE AWARD — D. M. Overstreet, right, presents the Danforth award to Sharon Fischer, Striped College 4-H Club member, and Larry Wilson, Quisenberry Hustlers 4-H Club member. Presented recently, the award is given to the top 4-H boy and girl in Pettis County. An awards committee make their selection from standard report forms submitted.

Plenty of Milk Being Produced in Country

Milk production by the average dairy cow in this country is some 6,300 pounds per year, says USDA. This is some 1200 pounds better than Missouri's average, reports Extension Dairyman E. T. Itschner. Missouri's average dairy cow production is about 5100 pounds milk per year.

Itschner is urging Missouri dairymen to boost average production to at least 6100 pounds per cow to bring Missouri in line with other milk producing states.

The heart of a bird is larger than those of other animals of the same size.

Legal Booklet A Helpful Item In Buying Land

A new University of Missouri bulletin describes the use of a deed of trust in the purchase of farm land.

Written by Fred Mann, agricultural economics department, the bulletin goes into legal characteristics of a deed of trust.

When a buyer goes into debt in purchase of land, he's required to give the lender some type of security interest in the property. The most common security in Missouri in these cases is the deed of trust, say the writers.

The writers of this new informational booklet have gone into seven representative Missouri counties to find out how these deeds of trust are used. Their study took them to Atchison, Clark, Livingston, Audrain, Pemiscot, Polk and Dent Counties.

This new booklet — Bulletin 752 — is available through your county extension office. Ask for Bulletin 752 — "Deed of Trust as a Financing Device in Purchasing Missouri Farm Land."

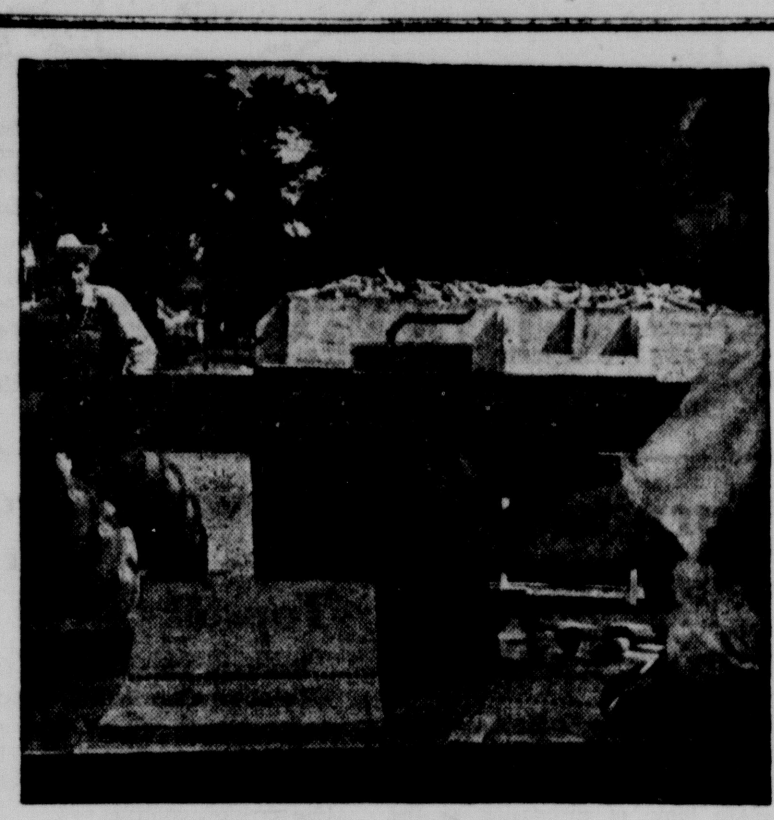
Household File Good For Business Center

A household file is a valuable addition to any home business center. It makes possible the orderly storing of the important papers, that most families have. Many families will find that they need to have a current file for materials they are now using and another file for materials that are not being used, but are being kept for reference in case there is a question about what the family did in previous years.

The file may be a cabinet, box or folder which holds labeled folders or envelopes in alphabetical order. Suggested headings are: Accounts, Addresses, Automobile Data, Church, Clubs, Clothing Labels, Equipment, Garden, Health, Holidays, Insurance, Miscellaneous, Quotations, Receipts, Tax Information, Trips, Yard Improvement.

Turkey production is one of Missouri's most rapidly expanding farm enterprises.

A "pectoral cross" is a golden cross worn on the breast by bishops.



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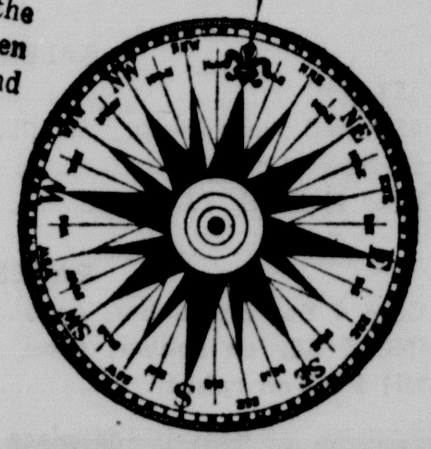

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Knowing Your Soils Can Up Crop Yields Greatly

How well do you know the productive capacity of your soils? In only a few years a great deal of research has pointed the way for respectable crop yields from soils that were never very productive and from soils where productiveness has declined.

The soils on your farm have certain characteristics. These are physical features and fertility. Either may be responsible for yield variations from field to field or responsible for a crop failure. A soil may have desirable physical conditions but fertility may limit yields.

You can tell the physical characteristics such as the color, depth and texture. In the same field you often have differences. Soils have been forming for many centuries and most of the physical features are a result of time. Fertility, however, is much more due to our management and use we make of soils. Changes in physical characteristics are difficult to accomplish except in a limited way. However, through soil fertility and management it is possible to minimize the adverse effects of physical limitations or to capitalize on the desirable features.

Color is closely related to fertility. A dark color usually indicates high organic matter and the ability to release nitrogen and other essential plant nutrients. Brown and red colors indicate better internal drainage and aeration than a gray or a dull mottled color.

Texture describes the size of particles that make up the soil and refers to the relative amounts of sand, silt and clay present. You can tell about texture when feeling moist soil. A sandy soil is gritty and does not stick together. It has a limited capacity to hold water and nutrients.

Silts contain both sand and clay. They feel slick and velvety and work well. Clay is sticky and plastic when wet. It has a large capacity to hold water and nutrients, but so tightly that high fertility is essential for satisfactory crop yields.

Plants are able to send roots down many feet if the depth of soil will permit. Compacted zones at shallow depth, such as traffic pans or other tight, impervious areas, cause poor moisture movement and aeration and limit the extent of the root system. An examination will reveal such conditions.

Soil testing in your county soil testing laboratory is an inventory of fertility your soil contains. Supplements to the present soil levels with limestone, phosphate, potash and nitrogen can be made to establish a proper soil balance.

As you know all your soils you can make better management and investment decisions aimed at lower unit costs of production. You could discover a clue as to why some of your soils fail to produce good crop yields and quality.

Freezing Prepared Foods a Time Saver

To allow their time to be used to best advantage, many Missouri homemakers are finding it pays to freeze prepared foods for later use.

In a new booklet from University of Missouri Extension Service, nutrition specialists Josephine Flory and Flora Carl point out some things to keep in mind when freezing prepared foods.

The nutritionists discuss various packaging materials to use in the home freezing operation. They also discuss freezing main dishes, meats and stews, vegetables and salads, as well as pasteries.

This useful booklet is available now at county extension offices. Ask the county home agent for Circular 731—Freezing Prepared Foods.

1954-59 Brought Big Changes on US Farms

The 1959 Farm Census, just released by U.S. Bureau of the Census, shows that the five years from '54 to '59 brought greater farm changes than any similar period.

The census shows one million fewer farms in 1959 than in 1954. About one-fifth of this decrease was due to a change in definition of farms.

Farm acreage dropped about 38 million acres. And, another big change in farming during those five years — specializaton and commercialization has accelerated on Amercan farms.

VOTING BOOTH

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — His station wagon is becoming a repository for other people's purchases, Douglas Stuart complained to police.

He returned to his car recently, he explained, to find two rolls of heavy duty rope and a claw bar inside. A few months earlier he discovered $45 worth of groceries in his car.

Stuart said he located the owner of the groceries. Now he'd like to find the owner of the rope and tool.

Lion's Share Family Funds Goes to Food

Consumers will spend more for some goods and services, less for others in this new year.

Extension home economists at University of Missouri say that retail food prices likely will be no higher in 1961. The lion's share of the family's budget goes for food.

Clothing prices should remain level with the slight advance made in 1960.

If your family is considering a new car in '61, extension specialists say the customary decline in new car prices after their introduction in late fall has been greater than usual this past year. Consumers have also benefited from declines in used car prices and recent lower appliance prices.

On the services' side of family expenditures, specialists say we might see a slight rise in 1961.

Prices for services have been increasing much more rapidly in recent years than have commodity prices. Services now grab a sizeable share of the average family budget.

For the year starting September of 1959, prices for services jumped nearly three per cent compared to a boost of one per cent for commodity prices. Gas and electricity services for the household are about three per cent higher than one year ago. Medical care services have risen four per cent in cost.

And, University home economists say there's no indication that the rise in cost of services will level off in 1961.

SAME NAME

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The employee roll at Iowa Lutheran Hospital in Des Moines lists:

Marjorie Mae Miller, 60, instructor in dietetics.

Marjorie Mae Miller, 26, nurse's aide.

They are not related.

PANELING FROM MISSOURI OAK. This paneling, called Montauk was developed by the University of Missouri School of Forestry to utilize low-quality oak tres found in the state. The knots, insect holes, and other small defects add a rustic touch which some homeowners like, especially for dens or recreation rooms. More important to landowners and wood processors, this paneling can be made from trees that otherwise would be waste. This is one of several research projects of the University's School of Forestry aimed at finding new uses for Missouri forests.

NOT WORTH IT

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) —George Rideoutte, 60-year-old liquor store operator, doesn't think the money in the cash register is worth a life — even that of a holdup man.

Held up by a nervous Army private, Rideoutte quietly picked up his own gun. But he let the 18-year-old private take the money and get away.

"I'm going to get rid of this gun," said Rideoutte. "I could easily have shot him. I'm glad I didn't."

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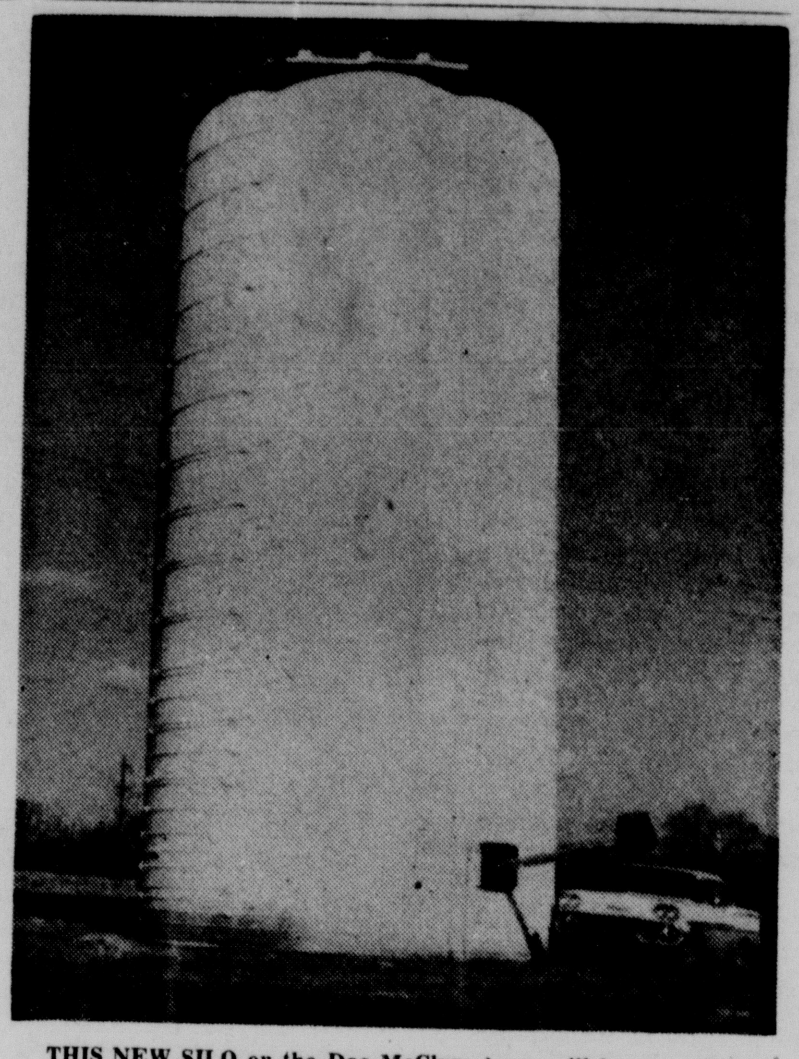
10 Families Use Mail-in Record Sets

Are you a family that has modernized your crop operations, your livestock enterprises and your home? What about your farm business records?

Records of the right kind are a most valuable tool for good farm management. They simplify income tax. With a professional analysis you determine how profitable you cropping operations are, how much your livestock adds to your income, how efficiently you are using your labor supply and how much capital you are managing. You know what your labor and machinery costs are for each dollar's worth of products raised. You know your fertilizer, seed and machinery costs per acre. You have a detailed breakdown of receipts and expenses. You know what your leads are and what changes to make to increase your income.

The are 10 families in Farm and Home Planning that are employing the new mail-in record service this year. Each month they list their expenses and receipts on separate sheets and mail them to Columbia. There is no addition on the farm. At the end of each quarter they get classified totals on each item of expenses and receipts that have been electronically computed. At the end of the year they receive a detailed business analysis of farm earnings.

These 10 families are: John Knaus, Ted Coffelt, Paul Stephens, Paul Neitzert, Leonard Knoernschild, James Blackburr, Don Grant, Chas. Wicker, Bill McCune and Loren Arnett.



THIS NEW SILO on the Das McClure farm will be seen during the Pettis County feed lot tour March 16. It is especially designed to hold wet, shelled corn. Its capacity is somewhere between 7,500 and 9,000 bushels. McClure told the Extension Agent, Merle Vaugnan, that they attempted to put the corn in at 18 per cent moisture. If it was lower than that, water was added to it. The McClures are quite interested in the results so far. The corn seems to be so palatable that the cattle on feed were eating so much of it that they were not eating enough hay for proper balance. McClure stated they cut down on the corn so more hay would be consumed. The McClures are running 300 gilts behind their 400 head of feeding cattle. This is usually standard procedure as the hogs will pick up corn that has not been digested by the cattle. However in this case, McClure said they were having to feed extra corn as more of this corn was being digested and less going through for the hogs. (Democrat-Capital photo)

1960 Record Year For Broiler Chicks

USDA'S Crop Reporting Board says 1960 was a record year for production of commercial broiler chicks.

In 22 important producing states the output totaled more than one billion, 600 million birds—four per cent higher than the previous all-time record set in 1959.

Average price was 16.8 cents per pound live weight—a cent a pound above 1959.

This is big business in these states—Missouri included. In the 22 states the business grossed nearly one billion dollars from broiler birds.

4-H Program Helps Young Car Drivers

Are you interested in automobiles? Are you looking forward to the day when you can drive an automobile?

Young boys and girls want to drive automobiles. Cars are fascinating machines and are important to our American way of life.

Along with driving the car comes responsibility to drive it safely. You see. driving is not a right — it is a privilege. It is a privilege granted by the state of Missouri to those people who show they have the ability and know-how to drive safely. Knowledge of traffic regulations and other driving laws is required before a license is granted to drive

The main purpose for this program is to help young people develop a knowledge of highway safety and courtesy The 4-H leaders will also help learn to perform elementary car maintenance operations such as care of tires, radiator, battery, points, plugs and other items that make the car operate efficiently. Leaders will help 4-H members learn the basic parts of a car and the principle of their maintenance in operation. Another part of the project which will be of interest to the entire family is that of keeping cost records on operation and ownership of the family car. This will be done by the 4-H member under guidance of parents and leaders. There are no "races" condoned in this project.

Sometimes the package ma cost as much as the food itself

CHEMISTRY IN AGRICULTURE. Checking plant food content in fertilizers is one of the routine tasks in the Experiment Station chemical laboratories at the University of Missouri. Here, fertilizer samples bubble in the flasks as lab assistant Robert Tempel prepares them for nitrogen analysis. An average of about 125 such samples are analyzed each week for the Fertilizer Inspection Service which is responsible for enforcement of the Missouri Fertilizer Law.

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New ROL-N-MIX
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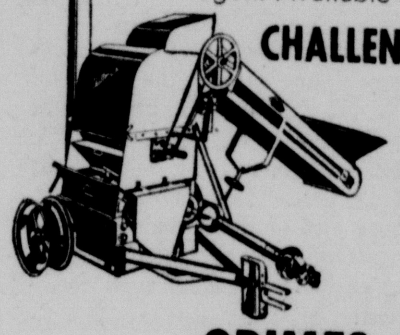
The complete feed making and hauling unit. Provides roller mill, mixer and self unloading wagon. Available in two sizes.



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Crimps—Cracks all small grain and granulates ear corn. No dust—no stringy shucks—uniform rolling and granulation. A size for every feeding operation.

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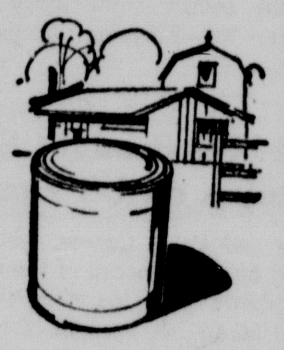
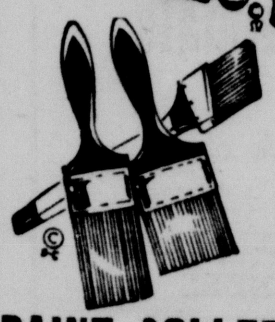


Val Spar Decorator
LATEX PAINT ..... gal. $3.98



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DONALD RAGES, left, of Smithton, is shown with his pen of ten hogs that he exhibited at the National Stock Yards Market Hog Show. Frank Patton, hog marketing specialist with the Missouri Farmers Association, is on the right. The show was sponsored by the St. Louis Livestock Market Foundation. All of the Rages' hogs graded 1-A.

Predict Rise In Amount Of Beef Needed

By 1970 the American consumer will be demanding a total of nearly twice as much beef as the farmer produced in 1956. This is the prediction of livestock authority, John Knox, of New Mexico State University. Knox pointed out at the recent University of Missouri Beef Breeders Short Course that 1956 was the last beef cycle peak. Looking 10 years in the future he says the increase in population could mean an increase of 50 per cent in the beef industry over 1956.

But, Knox says that the beef industry is also going to meet increased competition in the meat market—both foreign and domestic. Because of this, beef efficiency will have to go up. Efficiency in hog production is increasing. Poultry efficiency is increasing.

This proves a point for performance testing in beef, says Knox. The animal husbandry chairman from New Mexico says wherever performance testing has been tried, greater improvement has resulted than by breeding for physical traits only.

Selecting breeding animals on accurate measurements of production or that of their parents is not new, says Knox. The method has been used for years in production of racing horses, fine wool sheep and dairy cattle. However, the researcher concludes that in beef and other meat animals, performance testing has the advantage in that production can be measured in both sexes at an early age.

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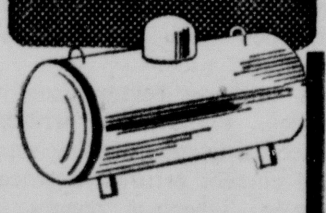

BURKHOLDER'S 118 W. Second TA 7-0114

Plant it Thicker

How Corn Is Planted Can Prove Costly Money Loss

How thick should corn be planted? That's an old argument among Missouri corn growers, and there are still many different opinions.

One commonly accepted theory is that thinly-planted corn will make better yields in a dry year than will a heavier stand. As a result, many corn growers plant their corn thin as a form of dry weather insurance.

If you have been following this practice you may be cutting corn yields. Your loss may amount to as much as 90 or 100 bushels per acre over a ten-year period. These figures are based on long-time tests at the University of Missouri. You may want to consider these figures before corn planting time arrives.

The surprising thing about the tests is that thin stands and heavier stands make the same yields in dry seasons. In good years, the thicker stands make much bigger yields. Over an 11-year period thicker corn averaged nine bushels more corn per acre. That's a pretty good argument in favor of thicker stands.

These results come from two separate tests. Both were in operation through the dry years of the '50's.

One ran from 1948 through 1958. Population on this plot was 10,000 plants in the thin stand, and 16,000 in the heavier stand. Both rates produced the same yield in four dry years, and both failed completely in 1954. However, in the other six seasons the heavy rate made the best corn, and it produced a total of 96 bushels more per acre in the 11 years.

The other plot was in operation from 1950 through 1960. This, too, was in the drouth period, and here again thin corn failed to make higher yields even in dry seasons. Yields were the same in the three dry seasons, and both failed completely in 1954. In the other years the 14,000 plant rate produced better corn, and averaged 11.2 bushels more for the entire period.

Just why corn responds to dry weather in this manner isn't known, as yet. However, it is clear that good seasons outnumber the bad. Since you get a gain in good years, and don't get a loss in the bad, you can wind up ahead by getting enough corn on the ground to utilize fertilizer and available moisture.

Just how much corn is enough may vary slightly. On most Missouri soils normally considered adapted to corn production—and where adequate fertilizer is used, 14,000 to 16,000 plants are usually considered enough. That's what you could call a normal stand. With 4-inch rows, this means a corn stalk every 1 to 11 inches.

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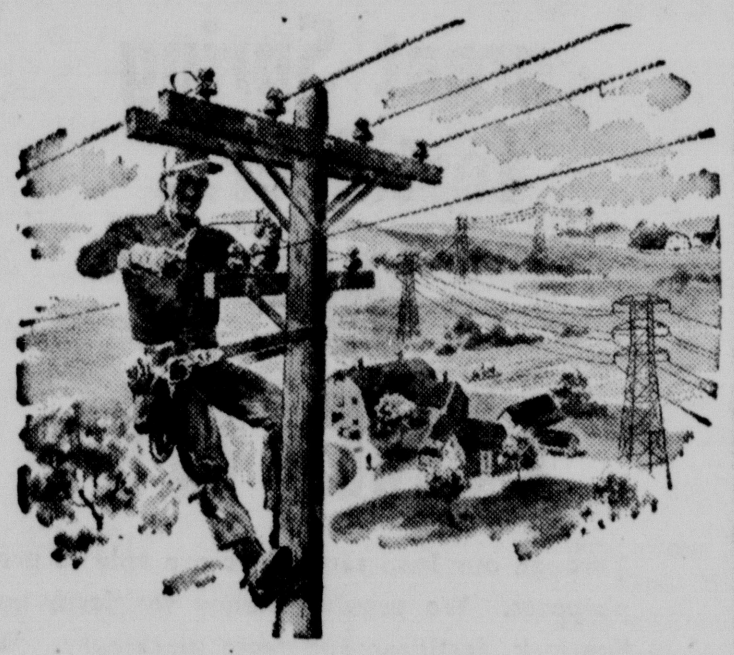
For BETTER....EASIER LIVING!



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A Compact Business Center Can Be Constructed Easily

By OPAL O'BRIANT
County Home Agent

Many families are interested in having a "business center" in or near the kitchen. A business center is a place where members of the family can do "pencil planning," keep records, write letters, and do other desk work. It also provides a convenient storage place for important papers, the account book, cook books, instructions for use and care of equipment and other records.

The location, furnishings and equipment for a business center will depend on the families' needs, resources and preferences. A convenient location may be the living room, kitchen, bedroom or utility room.

Cost need not keep a family from having a business center as one can be provided very inexpensively. It may be as simple as two well organized drawers in the kitchen cabinet. An inexpensive desk may be assembled from homemade or remodeled furniture. On the other hand, some families may want a real office, equipped with standard office furniture.

A business center usually includes: a place for writing, a place for keeping writing supplies and current records, a place for storing important papers, cook books and other reference material, good light, both natural and artificial and accessories such as a clock, telephone, radio, waste basket, pencil sharpener, housefile and calendar.

A simple business center might consist of merely a small shelf with space enough for writing, a note, pad, pencil, pen and ink, a small bulletin board and recipe books. A plastic divider in a drawer will store small supplies so they can easily be found.

A satisfactory knee-hold desk may be made from an old kitchen cabinet, a wardrobe chest, an old wash stand or even a table. Perhaps two or more pieces of furniture may be put together to make a desk. Unfinished or inexpensive bookcases will provide space for business supplies, books and magazines.

A built-in business center can often he located in some waste space in any room of the home. Shelves provide storage space and a drop-leaf front makes a good writing surface. A shallow, unused closet can be converted into a built-in center by adding shelves and extending one of them for a writing surface.

Any desk should have a good source of light near the writing surface. Good, general lighting is also needed in the room. A table or pin-up lamp makes a good desk light.

CARL RAINES, Nelson, seated at his business center which is located in the basement near the rear entrance of the farm home. The area consists of a roll top desk, a four-drawer metal file on the left, telephone, a good light, radio and storage space for books and papers pertaining to the business of the farm. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

Area Farmer Builds Cattle Self-Feeder

Last January during the coldest week, John Wagenknecht, near Smithton started building a self feeder for fat cattle that apparently works well and saves him hours of labor in feeding grain to his 72 head of 800-pound steers.

After talking to a few farmers who had been using self-feeders John ordered plans and lumber and started building his own self-feeder. It was built similar to those built from lumber for hogs, except larger.

This self feeder was built 16 foot long on runners so it can be moved. It is large enough to hold 200 bushels of ground feed. The roof overhangs the trough by two feet on each side. It can be filled from each gable end or through a roof hatch in the center. The gable height is about seven foot from the ground. There is an eight inch adjustable throat to control the flow of feed into the trough. This 16 ft. length self-feeder could handle 100-125 cattle on full feed. The lumber and hardware cost to John was $200.

The 72 head of cattle have been using this self-feeder for six weeks. They were started on the customary feed-lot bunks six weeks before the transfer to the self-feeder. Not a single steer has gone off feed nor do their droppings indicate any sign of digestive disturbance. Right now through the self-feeder these cattle are getting corn and cob meal mixed with ground corn and protein supplement. The feeder is checked daily. Only during a blowing rain will any feed need to be removed.

John thinks many more farmers will be using the self-feeder for cattle in the future. After getting them on full feed, or about 30 days on the regular feed trough, that fattening cattle will work well at the self-feeder. His greatest labor load in feeding cattle now is getting corn to the mobile feed grinder which grinds at the self-feeder and fills the feeder on the spot, once a week for 72 head.

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United States average dairy cow production is the lowest of seven countries where dairying is big business. However, U S. Dairy Herd Improvement Association cows top the average of cows in the seven other countries.

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LONG RECORDS—These four 4-H members have completed 11 years of 4-H club work. In order for 4-H'ers to be in the work this long they must join at the minimum age of 9 and stay in until they reach the maximum age of 21. It is possible to stay in 12 years. Receiving pins from Willard Hall, right, are (left to right): Bill Ball, Flat Creek 4-H; Tommy Grimes, Beaman Arator; Donald Shirley, Striped College; and Donald Welliver, Flat Creek 4-H.

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Kansas City C of C Fetes Ag Families

On March 8, the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce held its annual Balanced Farming Recognition Day. In cooperation with the Missouri Extension Service, the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce has sponsored this program for the western half of Missouri for many years.

The Balanced Farming plaque winning families for Pettis County in 1960 were Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith, Green Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nietzert, Route 3, Sedalia. The 1959 winners were Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Merk and Mr. and Mrs. George Teter, both of Smithton. These four families, Home Agent Opal O'Briant and Associate County Agent Lloyd Lewellen were guests in Kansas City of the Chamber of Commerce.

In the morning these folks enjoyed a program of entertainment in the Little Theater of the Municipal Auditorium. At noon they were guests of Chamber members at a luncheon in the grand ballroom, Hotel President. Following the luncheon the district balanced farming winners were recognized. The guest speaker was George Strayer, executive vice-president of the American Soybean Association, Hudson, Iowa.

Each year at the annual Pettis County Soils and Crops Conference two plaques are presented by a representative of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. This year J. B. Hudnall of John Deere Company, Kansas City, presented the plaques at Smith-Cotton cafeteria to Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neitzert. He is territory manager for his company in this area.

In Pettis County the Balanced Farming program is known as Farm and Home Planning. The extension agent in charge of it is Lloyd Lewellen. Fifty-one families pay an annual membership fee of $25 to the Pettis County Farm and Home Planning Association.

The demand for farm products should continue strong in 1961. Rising population will increase the domestic consumption and the world demand should remain near the present high level.

There are only about 21 whooping cranes extant in the world, these being in a Texas refuge.

MR. AND MRS. LOREN ARNETT, Route 5, Sedalia, are proud of their newly constructed business center. This area is located on the east wall of the combination kitchen-dining room. On the left can be seen the door to the utility room and outside entrance. The business center was planned around a four-drawer metal file. Storage space consists of several drawers and adjustable shelves. Space is provided in the base cabinet for an adding machine and typewriter. The telephone is located for convenience to all areas. The light over the desk provides adequate lighting for the work area. A light meter was used in determining the amount of light needed. The Arnetts keep farm and home records. Here they are shown checking their February records of income and expenses. The counter top may also be used for additional serving space as it is near the dining table. The wall behind the counter is made from cork. It serves as a bulletin board as can be seen by the display of the grandchildren's pictures. On the right of the filing cabinet is a storage area for photography equipment. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

Peanut Butter Hard to Beat For Nutrition

Food nutritionists say that for a food that's high in nutritive value, taste appeal and low-priced, too it's hard to beat peanut butter.

When it comes to food value, peanut butter is an excellent source of -B vitamins, niacin, high-quality protein, and fat for energy. These are the food values especially important during winter months.

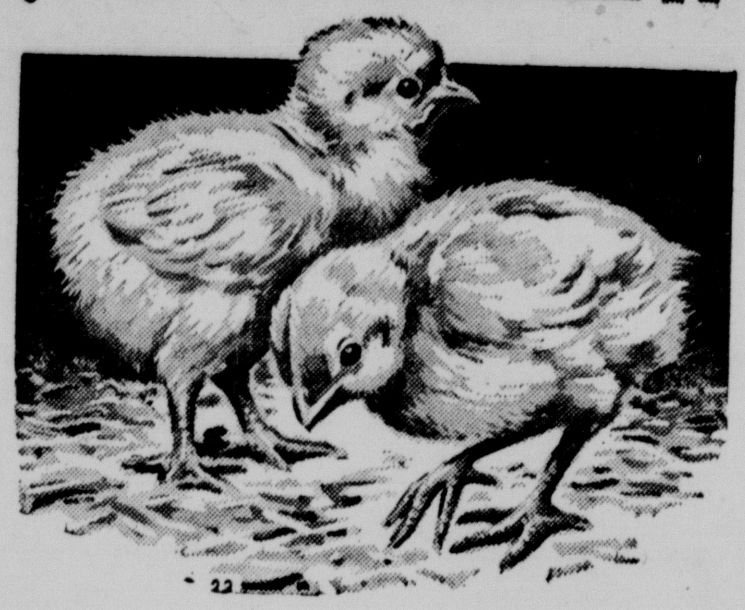
As far as taste appeal, peanut butter seems to make a hit with young and old alike.

Perhaps you have your own bag of tricks for putting peanut butter into meals, but here's a way to use peanut butter to transform baked potatoes into an elegant vegetable:

Bake potatoes till tender, split lengthwise and scoop out potato from skin. Mash the potato with hot milk, butter, salt, pepper and peanut butter until light and fluffy then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Now refill the potato shells with this mixture, sprinkle grated cheese on top and bake in hot oven until cheese melts.

You'll find these colorful potatoes dress up any meal and taste especially good with roast pork or beef entrees.

$ PROFIT PACKED CHICKS $



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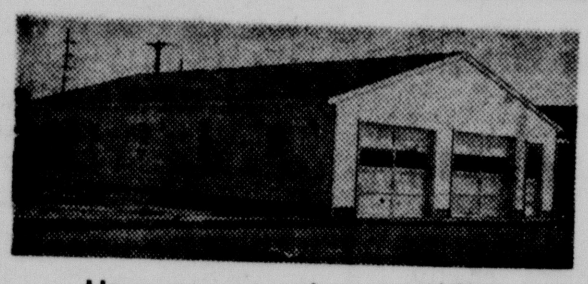

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4-H CLOTHING LEADERS in Pettis County have the opportunity of receiving training to help them to be better leaders for the clothing projects. This additional training is made possible through the cooperation of the Agricultural Extension Service and Singer Sewing Machine Co. The course is taught by the County Home Agent and the Singer Sewing instructor. Twenty leaders in Pettis County took advantage of this training. In order to complete the course each leader attended a two-day course in "Getting to Know Your Sewing Machine." Seventeen of the 20 leaders completed the course and were presented a certificate. Shown in the picture is Mrs. Ruby Knutz, Singer Sewing instructor, presenting certificates to left to right, Mrs. Coen Miller, Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mrs. W. H. Mennssen. Mrs. Charles Rages Jr., Mrs. Charles Brandhorst, Mrs. Wray Schroeder, Mrs. Arthur Mahin and Mrs. A. E. McKamey.

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